

Lawyer Kunstler backs 'the Movement'

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

The cases of H. Rap Brown, Angela Davis and Daniel and Phillip Berrigan were focal points of attorney William Kunstler's Thursday night speech in Tully Gym.

Kunstler, who achieved national prominence after serving as defense attorney for the "Chicago 7," kicked off the first day of FSU's Fourth Annual Human Rights Symposium with his speech "The Individual and the Law."

Of the cases pinpointed in his speech, Kunstler termed that of Rap Brown "an open perversion of the law." Brown, now in hiding, was indicted on several "fabricated charges" of arson, inciting a riot, and "intimidating an FBI agent's non-existent family."

Currently hunted by the FBI, Brown has been "destroyed as a human being, and destroyed psychologically" by that organization's unrelenting harassment, said Kunstler.

The case of Catholic priests Daniel and Phillip Berrigan is the "third great conspiracy case designed by the federal government" to confuse Americans as to the morality and progress of the Vietnam War, according to Kunstler.

Earlier cases were the conspiracy charges lobbed at pediatrician Benjamin Spock and at the defendants of the "Chicago 7" trial.

The first case failed as a political maneuver because the government could not "pawn off (Yale Chaplain) Bill Sloan as a rampant revolutionary running to the barricades" or arouse great public hostility against baby doctor Spock, said Kunstler.

The intimidation of the protest movement was the real purpose of the conspiracy charges thrust against the defendants of the "Chicago 7" trial, said Kunstler.

The trial itself proved a debacle for the federal government, and resulted in the acquittal of the defendants and a widespread popular support aroused on their behalf, he continued.

In recent years Catholic priests Daniel and Phillip Berrigan gained national notoriety for their frequent participation in illegal anti-war activities that have included the napalming and destruction of draft files.

The current conspiracy charges filed against the Berrigans implicate both brothers and seven co-conspirators in a plot to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

Kunstler characterized the charges as an attempt to "frighten, intimidate and terrify" dissenters by "designing a trial so that, win or lose, enough people will be frightened" to the extent that German citizens were intimidated in the Reichstag Trial era in Germany.

Following the presentation, Kunstler talked with a small group of students, area newsmen and members of the Tallahassee Malcolm X Liberation Front in the Tully Faculty Lounge.

Discussed were his role in political court cases, involvement with the left movement, and opinions concerning political action groups such as the ACLU.

Dating his political proselytization to the 1968 Chicago Convention, Kunstler now handles only Movement-related cases: "cases the ACLU won't handle, the very rough cases."

"I was a plain, ordinary bullshitter two years ago," he said. "I saw myself as some sort of great emancipator."

"The revolution of the future will not be the classic revolution of the past," he added. "When we use the term 'power to the people,' I think it means the people can transfer what they're given from one person to another. People can cause loss of power—or transfer of power."

In the case of the Berrigan brothers, said Kunstler, the federal government has "a lot at stake."

Primarily at stake, he said, is "the credibility of Hoover, the senile old bastard. Anything we can do to undermine him, we'll do."

Answering questions concerning his involvement with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Kunstler said that "when things are very hot, the ACLU will fade away, as will most liberals."

"The whole civil libertarian concept is good to bring in on all the free speech cases," he said. "But I'd like to see you radicalized in terms of things you do."

Individual effectiveness in the area of political involvement might be measured by "Would you do very hard things with your life? I think that's the question..." said Kunstler.



ATTORNEY WILLIAM KUNSTLER

WOOD

...I really don't expect the ACLU to hang around under certain conditions.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 93

Monday, March 1, 1971

Senator Jerry Thomas' FSU days remembered

This is the story of a former Flambeau staffer who made good. State Sen. Jerry Thomas once wrote a regular column for the Flambeau.

By William Cotterell
United Press International

"Tuesday's Senate meeting," said Senate President Jerry Thomas, "was more entertainment than a hog-calling contest in Indian City in the month of July."

Two decades ago, long before he took on the headaches of "real" politics and a state budget some fiscal experts say will be \$42 million in

became Senate President. They served in the legislature together for 10 years, Askew elected in 1958 and Thomas representing his south Florida district since 1960.

A life-long Democrat, the future Senate President added—14 years before the GOP elected its first governor in nearly a century—"Florida's candidates are usually decided in the Democratic primaries and not during the general election (sic). The Republican Party very seldom places a winner in any office in Florida."



SENATOR JERRY THOMAS

...as Flambeau columnist (left) and today (right)

UPI

the red this year, Thomas wrote that about the FSU student senate. His twice-weekly column in the "Florida Flambeau" was entitled "Among Other Things," and dealt with student life—among other things.

His jibes at the FSU student government and administration included an unattributed remark on Oct. 20, 1950, that, "A junior said he is not at all satisfied with the way Rube Askew is administering his office as president."

Askew, a tall, slender youth from Pensacola whose larynx bobbed above a bow tie in his infrequent pictures in the Flambeau, became Florida's Governor the same year Thomas

When Thomas was writing "Among Other Things" for the Flambeau, student slang ran to terms like "spiffy" and "hep." The cafeteria's food and the coed's curfews were the main points of campus dissent. And the coeds were wearing midi skirts without it, yet.

New York sportswriters were beginning to tout a "19-year-old rookie" from Commerce, Okla., named Charles Mantle as a possible successor to Joe DiMaggio and the Flambeau letters to the editor often debated whether integration was right.

Thomas was for it.

See THOMAS, pg. 5.

Board of Regents meets for program approvals

Approval of a new Ph.D. program in urban and regional planning heads the agenda for today's meeting of the Board of Regents in St. Petersburg.

ALSO TO BE discussed during the meeting will be the proposed five year moratorium on new Ph.D. programs at the state universities due to the critical fiscal conditions, a surplus of Ph.D.'s and the legislative attempts to place more emphasis on the undergraduate studies.

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the BOR, said that the request for the new doctoral program will not be affected by the proposed moratorium because plans were submitted prior to the moratorium proposal.

PRESENTATION OF the recently approved bids for the renovation of several FSU buildings,

including Williams Building and Diffenbaugh, also will come before the Board.

The approval of a contract for a new book for the FSU press is on schedule to be discussed in today's meeting. The book, entitled *Shoefield: Union General in the Civil War and Reconstruction*, was written by James McDonough.

A housing contract between FSU and the Palermo Hotel in Florence, Italy, also will be presented to the Board for approval. The Palermo Hotel houses FSU students in the Florence study program.

Program offers alternative

A new post-doctoral program shaping up in the Department of Higher Education may provide an alternative for teachers out of jobs because of the increasing number of Ph.D.'s granted annually.

THE PROGRAM, to be directed by Professor Gerald Burns, will be in university administration. Burns said it is designed to help two types of people. In one category are those with Ph.D.'s who are learned in their scholarly

discipline but cannot find a job because of current job scarcity. Burns said that the program will also help professors and deans who have spent their careers teaching and suddenly are catapulted into the world of administration by either being elected or appointed to a college presidency or vice presidency.

The program will be available during summer quarters and enrollment will be limited to 20 students.

FSU senior awarded Fellowship four seniors also named finalists



MARY SALTSMAN

An FSU senior has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation scholarship and four other seniors were named finalists in competition with more than 10,000 college seniors.

THE AWARD winner is Mary C. Saltsman (left), an English major from Winter Haven. She will receive financial support for a first year of study at the

graduate school of her choice.

The four finalists are Leonard Adelman, a psychology major from Miami; John P. Booth, an English major from Tallahassee; Meg V. Brady, applied mathematics, from Anna Maria; and Jacqueline L. Olson, comparative literature, from Birmingham, Ala. Finalists are recommended for fellowships and assistantships awarded by graduate schools.

WITH MORE than 10,000 nominations for awards, only 305 received fellowships and 741 were named finalists.

No other Florida college had more award winners or finalists than did Florida State.



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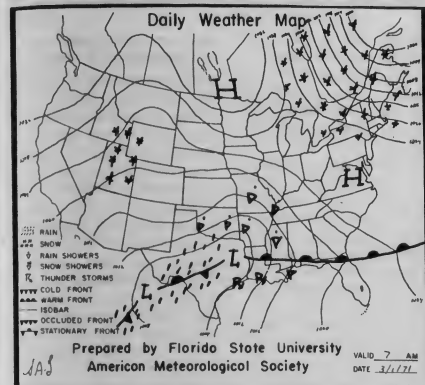
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Flambeau weather



By Steve Latro
Flambeau Meteorologist

The intense storm which lashed the Great Lakes region over the weekend is slowly receding into Canada. This storm caused much havoc, with as many as five states reporting winds of hurricane force of 75 mph.

For Tallahassee and vicinity, a stagnating warm front will remain close enough to produce variable cloudiness today, along with a chance for showers. Temperatures will be mild to warm, with today's high around 80, and tonight's low around 60.

Marshall initiates changes

Three councils revised

Three administrative and advisory councils have been revised by President Stanley Marshall. The councils are the Executive Committee, the Administrative Council, and the Council of Academic Deans.

THE EXECUTIVE Committee is composed of the president, four vice presidents, general counsel, executive assistants to the president and director of university relations.

This group was formerly known as the administrative council.

The new Administrative Council includes the Executive Committee, all deans, the registrar, and the directors of basic studies, division of community college affairs, libraries, division of instructional research and service, and continuing education.

THE THIRD BODY is the Council of Academic Deans, composed of the academic deans and chaired by the vice president for academic affairs.

The Executive Committee will meet more frequently than the others and will discuss any

matter of concern to the university, Dr. Marshall said.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE Council will discuss policy

matters and act as a communications system for the president with the larger administrative staff.



ADVANCE PREPARATION—Conductor of the Florida State Symphony Orchestra Robert Sedore, right, and Jerry Sporich, assistant technician in the Media Center, are shown preparing a recording to be sent to the middle schools in Leon County. Music on the recording is from the program to be presented in Ruby Diamond Auditorium during the annual Young People's Concert on March 7.

Alumni to begin campaign seeking support for FSU

Leon County alumni of Florida State begin telephoning their classmates all over America tonight in a month-long campaign seeking financial support for many of the University's pressing needs.

FROM MAINE to Hawaii—and Alaska to Florida and Texas—alumni in all 50 states will be asked to help their alma mater with a pledge or contribution that hopefully will average out at a minimum of \$20 each after the final tally.

This year's marathon telephone solicitation is the Alumni Association's fifth annual drive of its kind and a phase of the Greater Florida State Fund conducted by the Leon County Club.

VOLUNTEERS in the drive are manning a battery of 25 telephones, specially installed

for the occasion, in the Longmire Alumni Building on campus and are making their local and long distance calls four nights a week in March—Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9.

Throughout the first week, FSU students from all classes will assist in making calls. This aspect of **TELEFUND** is designed to involve them not only in fund-raising techniques but also to encourage them to cultivate a continuing student-alumni relationship. Student participation is sponsored by Florida State's senior class.

STUDENTS IN the College of

Law will do all the calling on March 29. During that same week, Florida State faculty members will phone their counterparts on campus, asking them to contribute to the faculty fund for student scholarships.

According to Thomas A. Waits, Director of Alumni Affairs at Florida State, class loyalty and a fiercely competitive spirit have been greatly stimulated throughout each **TELEFUND** drive since its inception in 1967. He said he expected the 1971 campaign to continue on the same high note of pride and competition.

STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING DAILY AT GEMINI BEAR

212 W. COLLEGE MAKE IT ON DOWN TODAY

(SEE PAGE 8)

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Ecology today

SST: more harm than good

Second of two parts
By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

What kind of danger is in store for the environment when the SSTs begin to fly?

Supersonic transport flights will produce shock waves, called sonic booms, in a roughly 50-mile-wide area below the plane's flight path during the entire time it is flying above the speed of sound.

During a 2500-mile trip, of which about 2000 miles would be supersonic, the area struck by the sonic boom would be 50 miles times 2000 miles, or 100,000 square miles, equal to be about 10 times the area of Massachusetts.

There is extensive evidence of the damage which sonic booms can cause. The U.S. government has conducted several series of tests of the effects of sonic booms over cities.

In St. Louis, in 1961 and 1962, 150 supersonic flights resulted in 5000 complaints, 1624 damage claims and \$54,648 in damage payments.

A more extensive test series over Oklahoma City in 1964, involving 1254 flights, caused 15,000 complaints, 4901

damage claims and over \$100,000 damages awarded.

This, despite a massive pro-SST publicity campaign and the fact that Oklahoma City's economy is largely dependent on aviation.

Only 49 flights over Chicago in 1965 produced 6116 complaints, 2964 damage claims and \$114,763 paid for damages.

SST booms were found to crack and shatter glass windows, to crack plaster, masonry, tiles, building foundations, and fragile antiques and art objects.

They shook shelves, causing dishes and other objects to fall and break. They have also triggered rock slides. In 1966, a boom from an Air Force plane caused 80,000 tons of rock to fall on ancient cliff-dwellings in the Canyon de Chelly National Monument in Arizona, causing irreparable damage. A similar incident occurred in 1968 when a sonic boom loosened 66,000 tons of rock in Meda Verde National Park.

Psychological and physiological damage is harder to estimate. At best, sonic booms are annoying; 27 percent of the people polled in Oklahoma City said that they could "never learn to live with

the boom." Sonic booms are loud, sounding like an explosion or a titanic door slamming, and they occur without warning.

They excite in human beings the typical "startle reaction," and prolonged exposure to them can result in harmful cardiovascular, glandular and respiratory effects. Light sleepers would be continually awakened by them. A woman in England has been awarded damages for permanent loss of hearing from sonic booms. The high noise level of modern life, often called "sound pollution," is now recognized as a major environmental problem.

The SST would make it infinitely worse.

The adverse effects of the booms are so clear that it would seem inconceivable that SSTs could be flown over cities. But there are no guarantees they would not be flown over land, and economic considerations make it likely that pressure to allow SST routes over sparsely populated land areas will be tremendous.

What this means is that all those who have escaped to the country to find peace and quiet will have their tranquility shattered by teeth rattling sonic booms; there will be hardly a place left on earth free from the less desirable aspects of modern civilization.

Even in the unlikely event SSTs are restricted to overwater flights, people on boats would be affected. Are fishermen and mariners second-class citizens? Should they have to endure what city dwellers can't tolerate?

The SST will pour out vast amounts of carbon dioxide and water vapor into the atmosphere above the level of effective wind circulation. As with many environmental questions, the possible effects of this are not yet certain, but they may include a blanketing effect which will alter the climate.

There is no need for the SST. The new "jumbo" jets, such as the Boeing 747, can carry more passengers (more than 400 vs. 280) over a longer range (6300 miles vs. 4000 miles) at fares lower than those at present (while SST fares are expected to be 15 to 25 percent higher). At supersonic speeds, they will produce no sonic booms.

The problems of air travel today include overcrowded air lanes, overburdened air traffic control systems, delays in passenger processing and excessive noise around airports.

The SST would solve none of these, and make most of them worse.

By renouncing the intention of building an SST, the United States could make it clear to the world it values the wishes of a few jet-setters and our corporations less than the need of everyone for a quiet and peaceful environment. Will we do it?

ROTC report a step

ROTC has been the focal point of highly emotional criticism and violent protestations nation-wide. At FSU, although no violence has erupted, the ROTC building has been picketed on several occasions and once briefly occupied.

After the emotionalism abated and rationalism returned, a special committee was appointed to extensively study ROTC and make recommendations to the vice president for academic affairs. It was this step, not the picketing, which apparently will have a significant effect on the future of ROTC at FSU.

The committee's recommendations were submitted to Vice President Paul Craig last November, but made available to the public only last week. The first recommendation sets the stage for the other six. ROTC should be retained, but revised to make it "more closely compatible with the academic standards" of the university.

Aside from the emotional arguments that ROTC breeds manpower for the War in Vietnam, or is a manifestation of this country's move toward a fascist state, the most common criticism is that ROTC fails to meet normal academic standards.

Some ROTC courses are academically inferior to the majority of the other courses offered by the university. Much of the instruction in these courses is more indoctrination than a process of learning. However, as Dr. James Fisher pointed out in his minority report in which he advocated that all credit for ROTC be abolished, "This symptom is not unique" to ROTC.

As steps to upgrade ROTC academically, the committee recommended the creation of a permanent faculty-student committee to determine curriculum matters and make recommendations on the appointment and termination of faculty.

The committee, which would be university-wide, would significantly temper the military control of curriculum, probably exerting a liberalizing influence. (Supporters of ROTC contend that one of its chief values is a liberalizing influence on the military.) In addition, it would provide for continuous review of ROTC, which should lead to the development and maintenance of academic quality.

The study committee recommended either the application of team teaching by military and non-military personnel, or the substitution of standard academic courses for some courses now taught by military personnel.

As the committee pointed out, non-military faculty possess greater knowledge than do military faculty on some subjects necessary for officer candidate instruction.

The committee recommended credit be maintained for ROTC, excepting close order drill, which does not receive credit now.

As the committee noted, to deny ROTC academic credit after insuring its compliance with the academic standards of the university would be to operate on a double standard.

Dr. Elston Roady, who chaired the committee, and the others have submitted a reasonable report. It is a compromise, for the most part, but a sound compromise. The committee struck middle ground between the positions of those who would remove ROTC from campus, or, at the least, deny it any academic credit, and those who would take it from under any university control and yet give it full academic credit.

The committee's recommendations should be implemented as soon as possible. With these implementations, the academic integrity of ROTC will be insured. The university's next step then will be to insure a similar academic quality in the other departments.

"CHARGE!!"



Marijuana revision needed

Editor:

Lambda-Iota Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity feels the present state laws concerning marijuana are unjust. The federal government has reduced the penalty for the possession of pot to a misdemeanor and the state of Florida should, we believe, follow suit.

Last year a bill to reduce the penalty for marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor failed

to pass the state House of Representatives by only 14 votes. It is time for intelligent legislation concerning marijuana. Anyone who agrees should go to Room 346 in the University Union on Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. for a very important meeting.

Mathew E. Hauer
President
Tau Kappa Epsilon

News Shorts

Brass concert tomorrow

A concert of music for brass instruments will be presented by faculty members and students of the School of Music tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The free public concert opens with the brass trio playing Francis Poulenc's *Sonata*, *Divertimento* by Mark Hughes, the third movement of the Trio, Op. 87, by Beethoven, and *Deux Essais* by Lucie Vallerie.

Following intermission the Brass Quintet will perform "Allegro and Air" from *King Arthur* by Purcell-King, *Quintet* by Malcolm Arnold and *Brass Suite* by Nicolai Berezowsky.

Mathematician, wife to speak

Well-known mathematician and author Walter Rudin of the University of Wisconsin and his wife, Dr. Mary Eileen Rudin, will give several lectures in FSU's Mathematics Colloquium Series this week.

Rudin will speak on function theory in polydiscs on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. On Tuesday Mrs. Rudin will lecture on a normal space whose product with an interval is not normal.

Professor Rudin is a mathematician who has written authoritative papers and texts in the field of harmonic analysis, and more recently pioneering text combining real and complex function theory. Mrs. Rudin is well-known for her research in topology.

The series of lectures will be at 4:30 p.m. in 101 Love Building.

Intermix begins tonight

Information Intermix, an experiment in education, starts at 7:30 tonight in the State Room of the Union, open to all.

Information Intermix is the creation of Dr. Don Rapp of the Institute of Human Development and Dr. Joyce Williams of the home and family life department.

Students who come to the mix will receive a page of a book, relative to some current topic, and which has a great deal of interest value. From this, they begin to relate the information they learn to other students present, to individuals or growth groups—small groups of four to eight students.

Information Intermix is free and open to the public.

Speeches on Criminology

Students interested in the field of corrections, particularly in the Marianne Volunteer Program, can meet in the State Room of the Union from 7:30 to 9:30 tomorrow night.

Speeches will be given by key figures in the field of criminology and there will be accompanying slides on the Dozier School for Boys.

Anyone interested may contact Sue Boid at 224-8272.

Praise for staff members

Praise for FSU staff members for their efforts in the Cash Hall fire recently came from acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel. The work of acting housing director Ira Valentine, his staff, and others are worthy of note, Kimmel said.

Valentine supervised the emergency provision of 100 rooms in campus residence halls to house students left homeless by the fire between 11 a.m., when the fire was first reported, through to 2 p.m.

Kudos also went to Mrs. Opal Corley, supervising accountant in the Housing Office; Mrs. Bonnie Glisson, staff assistant; Bob Cobb, supervisor of residence hall managers; Mrs. Eula Gray, fiscal assistant for the laundry; and Smith Hall counselor Bill Proctor.

Kimmel said these staff members marshaled resources to make 100 rooms available in a three-hour period of time on Sunday.

Concert tickets available

Tickets go on sale today for the March 9 performance of the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, the final concert of the Artist Series 1970-71 season.

The 94-member organization, formerly known as the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will perform under the baton of conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski (left) in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

General admission tickets are \$4, with student tickets running \$1 and student spouse \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the box office an hour before the concert if still available.

Financial report released

The financial report of the University Union has now been released, and shows the Union as now having \$304,239.

In the last six months, the Board made a profit of \$1,293 but according to Joe O'Neill, Union director, this figure will increase when figures on Pow Wow profits are added in.

The only losses were in the Seminole Reservation budget and the game budget, according to O'Neill.

Thomas

Cont'd from pg. 1

When Thomas wrote that "the students were disgusted. They want action. They have waited long enough," he was complaining that it took him 23 minutes to get a sandwich in the student cafeteria and that FSU bought milk from its farm for 5¢ cents per bottle and sold it to students for eight cents. He did not say how big a bottle.

As an economic sign of the times, Thomas noted that plans for an 11-story dormitory posed a weighty problem because construction would probably cost "thousands and thousands" of the taxpayers' dollars.

He showed a deep concern about the Korean War. He urged students to "write, write" Washington in the Jan. 5, 1951, *Flambeau*, adding that, "... it's been a helluva long time since any intelligent comment has

come from Washington." Thomas did not advocate use of nuclear weapons against North Korea, but wrote that many Americans killed there would not have objected.

"We must become teachers. Teachers of democracy. We must arm ourselves with knowledge," Thomas wrote in the *Flambeau* four days later. And three days after that, he noted that "When ya' leaving?" was a frequent greeting among draft-aged men on campus, in an era when the Army did not draft married men.

"The women are taking full advantage of the depressing crisis. During the past week, over half-dozen (sic) have shown me new engagement rings," Thomas wrote Jan. 12, 1951. "There seems to be a race. How many gals can become engaged while

they are still in their teens?"

By March of 1951, Thomas was running for Askew's job, student body president, and his column in the *Flambeau* stayed away from campus politicking. His March 9 offering said a fraternity man getting pinned to being dropped in the fish pond" by his brothers, who then were supposed to troop off and serenade his pinmate at her sorority house.

Thomas got into a runoff for the student body presidency but missed succeeding Askew by 130 votes, losing to Will Pennell 1,093-963, but he was elected chief justice of the student honor court by 11 votes—136 to 125—a few weeks later. His column then vanished from the *Flambeau*.

'Pigs' win game 18-7



Marshall is referee

Thin "freaks" and stout "pigs" clashed in a game of touch football (above) Saturday at Florida High field. Referee Stan (The Man) Marshall (left) was alternately booed and catcalled as he tried to judge the debacle.

The "Pigs" clipped the "Freaks" 18-7, proving once again that "crime doesn't pay."

Money from the game goes to the FSU Campus Security police (Pigs) favorite charity and to the upkeep of the 613 W. Pensacola Project (Freaks), which offers advice to persons with drug problems.

PHOTOS BY
BILL WOOD
and
BILL WOLF

Segal on comedy

By Jeff LaCour
Staff Writer

Comedy is the triumph of the instinct over the intellect, said Erich Segal Thursday during the second half of the Comparative Literature Symposium.

Segal's topic was "The Death of Comedy," but he was quick to point out that this title was used only for its dramatic impact. "In fact," Segal said, "comedy is not dead, only asleep. Our times are one of hibernation for comedy."

"What's happened to comedy?" Segal asked the audience. "Is it the machines? Marxism? Freud? Or maybe just fatigue rising from the constant effort necessary to maintain our instinctive notions in an increasingly unhuman society?"

"I think fatigue," Segal answered. "A loss of power, a

retreat of the sex urge in exchange for some sterile intellectual substitute; the triumph of adversity over personal happiness."

People even choose their mates by the mechanical process of logic, Segal said. "Oh, she is good for me," or, "I love him dearly, but we aren't suited."

Thus the senses and all instinct slowly dies, Segal said. Memory fades to a dim flutter of nostalgia. Desire follows suit. "We become deaf to our own hearts. We develop a comforting and secure amnesia and paralysis. It keeps us from pain, but also from pleasure."

"The instincts are quashed," said Segal. "Thus comedy for the time being sleeps. Beckett told us this when Godot did not come because Godot represents comedy and comedy is dead."



TODAY

PEACE CORPS representatives will be in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATORS will be at the communications tables in the Union from 9 to 4:35 p.m.

PRE-MED STUDENTS: Trial scheduling counseling sessions will be at 1:30-5 p.m. in 240 Conradi.

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

OMBUDSMAN SELECTION COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in 347 Union.

ENVIRONMENTAL LECTURE at 4 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Dr. David C. Chandler is guest speaker.

ENCOUNTER will begin at 6 p.m. at 602 W. Call St. Ron Moss will be leading the discussion.

doomaflochies

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

CPE DEATH COURSE meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

CPE MODERN FANTASY EPICS meets at 8:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS: A Prelude to Action meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE ASTROLOGY meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE-B meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see their advisors before March 5 to get spring quarter trial schedules.

REED AND BARTON SILVER OPINION scholarship competition entry forms are available in 350 Union. Call 599-4725 for Information.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from noon to 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 548 W. Park Ave. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

SENIORS GRADUATING in June should go to 214 Suwannee Arcade to check records and apply for degree.

TOMORROW

READERS THEATER will present "Alice in Wonderland" at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also March 4.

HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER meets at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

"HAMLET" starring Dame Judith Anderson will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

For College Men



Platoon Leaders Class

No on-campus training • Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia • Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year • Commissioning on day of college graduation • Ground officers then attend six months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico • Aviation officers report directly to flight school

Officer Candidate Class

No on-campus training • After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia • Upon commissioning, aviation officers begin jet or helicopter training • Ground officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training.

Ask A Marine

BRYAN HALL 9:00-3:00 1-3 MARCH

GREEKS SPEAK !

Greek Week is in the planning with fun and entertainment for all on campus

The tentative schedule is :

-Tues. March 2 Sen. Fulbright
will speak in Tully Gym 8:00 p.m.

-Friday March 5 Bar-B-Que
on Intramural field 3:30-5:30 p.m.

-Sat. March 6 Carnival on Union Green

Street Dance

Carnival 12:00-4:00 P.M.

Street Dance 7:30-11:30 P.M. Eli will provide Music

Great Lakes Dr. Chandler speaks today

Dr. David C. Chandler, zoologist from the University of Michigan, will speak to students and faculty on "The Great Lakes: A Model Ocean" in Room 228 Conradi, at 4 p.m. today, sponsored by the Departments of Oceanography and Biological Science.

DR. CHANDLER, director of the Great Lakes Research Division at UM, is traveling to five universities in Florida. He is telling the environmental story of the Great Lakes as one of longtime pollution from many sources.

Dr. John W. Winchester, chairman of the FSU Department of Oceanography, served as assistant director to Dr. Chandler at UM before he came to FSU last summer. Dr. Winchester will host Dr. Chandler on this campus visit.

Black nationalist anti-war speech

Black nationalist and ex-GI Joe Miles will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the anti-war and Black Power movements within the U.S. armed forces.

The Student Government sponsored program is free and open to the public. Miles, former leader of GI's United at Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg, will comment on the growing unrest and dissatisfaction within the ranks of enlisted men.

brace yourself

Mike is opening a new His & Her Shop at the Northwood Mall for you with names like MALE, TADS, JONES KNITS & many more, but he needs a name for it. So if you can think of a winning name — you win a \$50.00 gift certificate. Fill in the blank and drop it in at his shop next to the Northwood Mall Barbershop.

NAME	DATE
ADDRESS	TEL.
SHOP NAME	

brace yourself — they're herd



Flambeau

SPORTS

Runners race to relay victory

Scoring 23 points in three of the final four events, the Florida State track team came from behind to successfully defend its title at the Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala. Saturday.

Those 23 points included a one-two finish in pole vault by Bill Jackson and Jay Young, both men jumping better than they ever have in their careers. Both Jackson and Young cleared the 15 feet, 7 inches mark which is right around the school record. Jackson's previous high had been 15-1 and Young had never gone better than 14½ feet.

Another clutch performance was turned in by junior Jack Wise who placed first in the 100-yard run. Wise's time was 2:16.5.

Florida State finished with 45 points to Georgia Tech's 38. Brevard of North Carolina took third with 22 points and fourth went to Tulane at 18. Livingstone College and Florida Junior College took the next two places.

George Kaiser finished third in the half-mile for one of the Seminoles' top places. His time was 1:54.6 which was the best time ever for a half-miler from FSU indoors.

Ken Misner also took a third in the mile with a clocking of 4:09.8 which is a very good time

for early in the season. His performance also was three seconds under the old meet record time of 4:12.6.

Florida State picked up another third from freshman Rudy Falana, who won his in the long jump. In his 23-3 effort, Falana injured his knee and was

forced out of competition in the triple jump later on. He also was hampered somewhat in the mile relay.

FSU won fourth place in 60-yard high hurdles with Barry Smith taking this honor in a time of 7.6. Chuck Crowder in the shotput, an event that Jim Snyder took third in with a heave of 50 feet; Jim Sauers tied for fourth in the high jump with

a 6-4 leap and Del Ramers placed fourth in the two-mile with a time of 9:07.8.

The Seminole tracksters also won one fifth place when Jimmy Brown finished no. 5 in the 60-yard hurdles.

"I thought we came through pretty well," said Tribe track mentor Mike Long. "It took several clutch performances to win it, however."



VAULTERS GIVE BEST PERFORMANCES

... Bill Jackson (left) and Jay Young each made his best effort of the year as FSU finished 1-2 in the pole vault

Cagers drop finale to lowly Hurricanes

Early last week, the student newspaper at the University of Miami came out with a statement saying that it was recommending that varsity basketball at UM be dropped, which went in accordance with what many of the university officials had been saying for a long time.

But the way the Hurricane cagers closed out their 1971 season Saturday night, it might make a few of those reconsider as they upset Florida State in stunning fashion 100-94 at Dinner Key Auditorium.

What made the win ever more sweet was that Miami was playing without the services of one of its two top players in Lionel Harris, a player who scored 35 when the Hurricanes lost 114-106 to the Seminoles in Tully Gym on Jan. 7.

In that game Willie Allen of Miami also scored 40 but in the pleasing victory for the Hurricanes Saturday, it was an extremely balanced scoring attack that led them to only their seventh win of the season.

The scoring attack for Miami was also prolific, hitting on 40 of 64 shots from the field, a blistering 63 percent mark.

Allen led the Hurricanes in the game with 21 but two other players were hot on his heels with Kevin O'Riordin and Richard Spagnolo both scoring 20.

FSU also scored as well as it had in several games, hitting 47 percent from the field and placing six men in double figures. But being out-rebounded 35-32 and not defending well from within were its downfall.

The Seminoles' only senior starter, Vernell Ellzy, played a fine game in his finale, hitting 10 of 16 field goal attempts and three of three from the foul line for a 23-point evening. Reggie Royals scored 18, Ron King was well below his average with 16, Rowland Garrett put in 14 and Otto Petty and Ron Harris both finished the season with 10-point performances.

Skip Young was the only other senior to play for FSU, scoring three points. Two other Tribe players were in a Seminole uniform for the last time last night, John Burt and Dave Macomber. Neither got into the game.

In individual rebounding, O'Riordin and Allen were the only two to get more than 10 each with 12 and 11 respectively while Royals and King led the Seminoles with nine and eight.

It was the final game of the season for FSU, which finished with a 17-9 record. Miami will conclude its dismal year next week with a game against the hurting Jacksonville Dolphins. The Hurricanes' record now stands at 7-18, including two straight wins.

Netters place distant fourth

Florida State's tennis team failed in the early going and was unable to defend its title in the Cape Coral Invitational Tennis Tournament this weekend and finished in a distance tie for fourth.

Five of the Seminoles' top six individuals were eliminated in the first round Thursday and then in the second set of matches on Friday, the only remaining Tribe netter, John DeZeeuw, lost to a top

individual from the University of Miami.

Saturday the show was about over for FSU when its final doubles team of DeZeeuw and Ricardo Bernd was eliminated that afternoon by Miami's Raz Reid and Joe Globisch, 6-3/6-1.

In the final standings, Miami was way out front with 33 points and a distance second went to Mississippi State, a team that FSU had pulverized Tuesday afternoon on the Tully

Gym courts 8-0. The Bulldogs managed 12 points in the three-day tournament.

Rollins College took third with 11 and FSU finished in a two-way tie for fourth with Georgia Southern, scoring nine each. Florida was last, only managing seven points.

This afternoon the Seminoles' team will go right from the frying pan into the fire when they take on Miami, the number six rated team in the country.

PRIZES

RECORDS

PONCHOS ½ PRICE

MEN'S SLACKS ½ PRICE

PIZZAS

THEATRE PASSES

LIVE GOLF BROADCAST THURSDAY

REGISTER FOR THIS MINI BIKE TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS SATURDAY

HIDE & CHIC

CELEBRATION SALE!

Erika & the gang want to thank all the friends who are customers & all the customers who became friends for the help & encouragement

many many specials

HIDE & CHIC'S 3RD BIRTHDAY

NEED A JOB?

We have openings for three college fellows. You must be neat, personable, and have a car. No door to door selling. Earn \$75 per week, working three nights and Saturday.

Several full-time openings in major Florida cities for students not returning to school.

Interviewing on campus tomorrow, 4:00 p.m., Room 346 University Union.

Bomb explodes in Capitol Building

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A powerful bomb exploded in a restroom normally used by Senators in the U.S. Capitol early Monday, 30 minutes after an anonymous telephone caller said the blast was in retaliation for U.S. support of military operations in Laos.

The explosion at 1:30 a.m. EST caused no injuries, but it demolished the lavatory and severely damaged several adjoining rooms. Despite its force and location, the blast failed to buckle the west wall of the Capitol which has been described as so shaky it could collapse under its own weight.

President Nixon called the explosion "a shocking act of violence which will outrage all Americans...totally deplorable." Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said it "apparently was a political bombing" but that the Senate will not be swayed by "terrorist tactics."

The explosion demolished the 12 by 12 foot men's room and seriously damaged an adjacent barber shop. It also damaged a Senators' dining room situated across the hall and caused some damage to several small offices nearby, including some on the floor above.

The men's room, unmarked and normally used by Senators, is on the ground floor of the Senate

side of the Capitol—the north side—and lies immediately adjacent to the controversial west wall.

Some critics have proposed that the wall be torn down as structurally unsafe. But the Monday explosion did not collapse the wall, even though it occurred at one of its most vulnerable spots.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell reported what "appeared to be a serious crack in the wall," but noted it was not known whether it was a new crack or an old one widened by the explosion.

The west wall is part of the original Capitol building on which construction began in 1793.

Workmen dragged out the debris in plastic bags and garbage cans, collecting enough to fill a dump truck.

The FBI immediately took charge of the investigation, setting up tight security restrictions in the Capitol and keeping in close touch with President Nixon, who was on a trip to Iowa.

The Senate architect's office immediately began an assessment of the damage and the Senate Public Works Committee ordered an investigation beginning with a 9 a.m. EST hearing Tuesday.

"We want to find out how an explosive device could be successfully planted in the Capitol of the United States," said Chairman Jennings Randolph,

D-W.Va. "...This incident represents an attack on the very center of the government itself."

Police said the tip-off of the explosion came from a caller to switchboard operator Norma J. Fullerton:

"Evacuate the building. You may have gotten other calls like this but this is real. Evacuate the building immediately. This is in retaliation for the Laos decision. The bomb will go off in 30 minutes."

Within minutes, authorities said, the FBI had arrived at the Capitol along with bomb experts from the Army and District of Columbia police.

They were in the building when the bomb detonated. One Capitol policeman described it as "one hell of an explosion."

Powell said the bombed area had been open to tourists until 4:30 p.m. Sunday and that the building was locked as usual at 5 p.m. After that, only guards from the General Services Administration and the U.S. Capitol police were permitted to enter.

This created the presumption that a tourist could have left the bomb in the wash room during visiting hours, but police noted that the room was unmarked and was normally used only by members of the Senate.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 94

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

Senator Fulbright, Black Nationalist Miles to speak

MILES

Black nationalist and former G.I. Joe Miles will speak on the rise of Black power and anti-war movements within the military tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

No admission will be charged to the Student Government-sponsored event.

Miles was active in the anti-war and Black student movements in Washington, D.C. prior to his induction into the armed services. He was also a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

In January, 1969, Miles was sent to Ft. Jackson, S.C. after his induction into the Army. There he organized GIs United Against the War. Initially an all-Black organization focused on the doctrines of Malcolm X, the GIs United soon expanded to a non-racial political action group.

The Army soon exerted pressure against the organization by charging eight members of GIs United with disrespect to an officer, holding an illegal demonstration, and disobeying an order.

The GIs' Civil Liberties Defense Committee then challenged the charges, and suits followed in the spring of 1969. This has resulted in the case of the "Ft. Jackson 8," which is now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miles was transferred to Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he organized another division of GIs United Against the War. Within two months, Miles was fighting a one-man punitive transfer to Alaska, which he lost.

Miles was recently discharged honorably from the Army, and is currently touring the United States for the GIs' Civil Liberties Defense Committee to raise funds to defray the legal expenses involved in suing the Army.

Miles' speech tonight will be focused on the challenging of the U.S. Army by the rising number of anti-war GIs. Also discussed will be the rising Black nationalist movement within the Army.

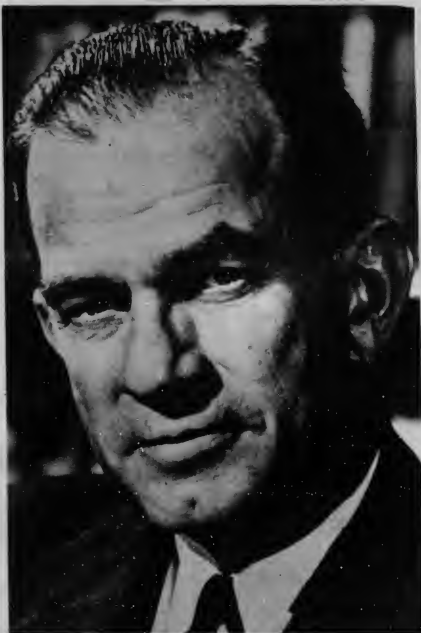
FULBRIGHT

Sen. William Fulbright leads off Greek Week tonight at 8 in Tully Gym as he speaks from his knowledge of world affairs on an open topic.

Sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council (IFC), the program will be free and open to the public.

Opposition to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam has been the key focus of Fulbright's recent Senate career. Other issues which have brought the controversial Senator into the national spotlight have been his stance against the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and his enigmatic stands on the race issue.

Often espousing politically unpopular views, Fulbright has been under attack since his first election to the Senate in 1944. He recently received the dubious distinction of being soundly denounced by Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney General Mitchell, who said that the Arkansas Senator "should be crucified."



FULBRIGHT

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Flambeau

weather

2000 strong in protest

Hard hats trick Dick

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—About 2,000 "hard hats," farmers and young antiwar protesters Monday jeered and chanted the disapproval of Nixon administration policies.

Clean shaven, close-clipped laborers presented a sharp contrast to the shaggy, bearded youth of the antiwar movement, but all were vocal in their displeasure with Nixon's policies.

The antiwar group—with its "Stop the war" and "Peace now" signs—was again protesting the Indochina situation.

Construction workers, many in work clothes and sporting silver, white or yellow hard hats, were demonstrating against the President's decision to suspend provisions of the 1931 Davis Bacon Act governing wage standards on federal construction projects. Farmers said Nixon's farm policy hurt them.

"You don't keep promises," one farmer shouted from the crowd.

The protesters, many carrying signs displaying their group's discontent, began gathering on the west side of the Statehouse three hours before Nixon entered the golden-domed building to address state

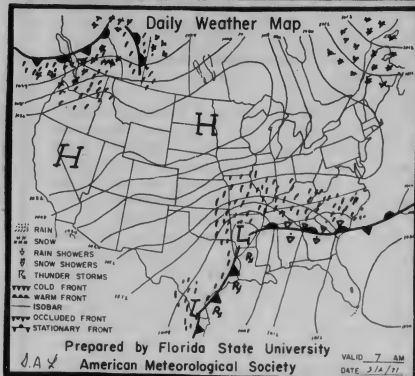
congressmen.

As Nixon's motorcade approached the Statehouse, chants of the group grew louder. The motorcade changed direction and the crowd ran across the Capitol grounds to the east side of the building.

When the President walked up the steps of the Statehouse, farmers and hard-hatted construction workers jeered and yelled.

As Nixon left the Capitol after delivering his speech, about a dozen snowballs were thrown at him from a booing crowd of young people, workers and farmers. None hit the President. "Oh my goodness. Snowballs are fun," Nixon said later of the incident.

Protest signs read, "Prices not promises" and "Power to the working class, kick Nixon in the ..."



For Tallahassee, today will find considerable early morning cloudiness and fog, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Temperatures will be unseasonably warm, with the high in the lower 80s. Tonight's low will be in the middle 60s. Tomorrow will find increasing cloudiness, with a good chance for showers or thunderstorms by evening. The extended outlook for the next few months calls for a gradual warming trend.

New York City's New School bombed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A home made pipe bomb caused minor damage Monday to a building of the New School for Social Research a block from the Greenwich Village townhouse which was destroyed by a dynamite explosion a year ago.

Police said there were no injuries in the 3:19 a.m. EST

blast at the college, but two glass doors and about 10 windows were shattered.

Detectives were trying to locate a young girl "about 19, with red hair in a pony tail." She was reported to have jumped into a car with three other persons and driven off after the blast.

Dean Winters holds next mini-colloquium at home

Dr. Stephen Winters, Dean of Basic Studies, will hold the next

of the mini-colloquiums at his home Saturday, at 1 p.m.

"I'm not planning anything but the surrender of my home to 25 non-selected students and a few partially selected faculty," said Winters, "with a ton of refreshments prior to the food and a cook-out for dinner."

Winters, who has held two mini-colloquiums at his house at 1919 Alban Ave. previously, said that he was not supposed to work, and that if students wanted to eat, they could fix the food themselves. He added that he planned to dun the faculty members for the money to buy the food with.

"One of the things which makes these affairs so successful is that everybody can shop for the food together and make supper a joint venture," he said.

WINTERS SAID THAT he tries to keep the mini-colloquium completely unstructured,

and students can switch from one thing to another as rapidly as they wish. The only definite plan is that the activities will start at 1 p.m.

Generally, activities include softball, frisbee, cycling, and discussions, said Winters, but there is no formula. Winters said he tries to find faculty members who can add to discussions if there are any, choosing them from varied departments.

This year Dave Gruender of the philosophy department has agreed to come to the mini-colloquium. Plans for other faculty members have not been finalized yet.

Students interested in attending the mini-colloquium at Winters' home can apply by either filling out the attached application and returning it to the Office of Student Activities in 216 Bryan, or by phoning 599-4720.



CLOTHESHANGER WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SPECIALS

TROUSERS/SLACKS/SPORT COATS/SKIRTS	.49ea.
SWEATERS 2 for	.75
SUIT OR DRESS (mix or match)	.99
RAINCOATS	.99
SHIRTS 5 for	.99

Corner Murphree & West Tennessee Streets
1818 North Monroe at the Northwood Mall

CLOTHESHANGER

COME TO A MINI-COLLOQUIUM

I would like to attend a mini-colloquium at the home of:
Dr. Stephen Winters
1919 Alban Avenue
Saturday, March 6, at 1 p.m.

NAME PHONE

CAMPUS ADDRESS

I need, do not need, transportation (reply by circling appropriate response)

Please return application by Wednesday to the Office of Student Activities in 216 Bryan, or phone 599-4720.

Carroll's story read aloud

Readers' Theatre to present 'Alice'



ALICE IN WONDERLAND

...presented tonight by Readers' Theatre

Student arrested on theft charge

FSU student Alan Contini was arrested Monday morning for the attempted theft of a campus security police car, according to Capt. Paul Uravich of the Department of Public Safety and Security.

Contini was apprehended at 6:30 a.m. on Florida Drive as he attempted to drive away in the vehicle, said Uravich. He was charged with automobile theft.

Campus security officers turned him over to authorities at the Leon County Jail shortly after seven Monday morning. He will be held there until a bond is set for his release.

Contini was one of the initial organizers of the university organization, Responsible Student Government. He was recently appointed by Student Body Pres. Ray Gross to be executive aid to the vice president, Stevie Eisenmenger.

Film commemorates 50 'busted students'

A celebratory film festival commemorating the 1969 "Night of the Bayonets" will be held Thursday night in the Florida Room of the Union.

Sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA), the "Canned Film Festival" will serve as a memorial to the "50 some students busted on March 4 two years ago," according to CIA spokesman Su-Em Davenport.

The evening's two shows will be held at 6:30 and 8:30, with a 50 cents admission price. Those arrested during the original "Night of the Bayonets" will be admitted without charge, in recognition of their service to the revolution, said Miss Davenport.

Films featured during the evening will be three Betty Boop cartoons, a Tubby the Tuba feature, and two light show films: "Optical Poem" and "Dance of the Pagans."

Of special interest will be the film *Camp Classics*, characterized by Miss Davenport as "45 minutes of Hollywood's worst love scenes." Also shown will be the movie *Rudolph Valentino, Idol of the Jazz Age*. All profits gained from the festival will go directly into the Movement, said Miss Davenport. "All radicals may have their revolutionary fervor renewed by the exploitative nature of the

sexist love scenes featured in the 45-minute *Camp Classics*," she said. "Hopefully, someday we can look back to these as remnants of our bourgeoisie past."

By Kerry Radel
Staff Writer

For the first ten years of its existence, the Peace Corps have been involved in improving the Philippine rice harvest, repairing city buses in Guinea and digging thousands of latrines in many countries, to name a few.

They have also been kicked out of 10 countries, have picketed Vice President Agnew, and lost a member to a hungry crocodile.

Yesterday was the 10th anniversary of the Peace Corps, started in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy. Since then, about 50,000 Americans have volunteered for two year hitch to help improve the living standards of developing countries.

Recently, the Peace Corps has introduced two new programs. One is a new internship program with the Teacher Corps. It involves one year of interning



FLEETWOOD MAC—And Black Sabbath will appear in concert Friday night in Tully Gym. The groups will be performing two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office, with prices \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the gate. Fleetwood Mac is best known for the albums "Then Play On," "Albatross" and "Mr. Wonderful." Black Sabbath has released the widely acclaimed "Black Sabbath" and "Paranoid."

Peace Corps celebrates ten years of foreign improvement, home pickets

and teaching at the University of South Florida or southern Texas areas. After the first year, the volunteers will be sent overseas serving with the Peace Corps as teachers. This program is intended for people with a Bachelor of Arts degree, who have never had education

courses, and who have never intended to teach. After completing the three years of training and teaching, the volunteer will have a master's degree in education.

The second program involves ecology work with the Smithsonian Institute. The

Corps is looking for people who have a master's or doctorate degree in biology, chemistry, wildlife management or any other related fields. They will work on ecology problems and pollution problems in 10-12 different countries.

Need clothes? Come by Hide & Chic's 3rd Birthday/Sale. Many threads to choose from — all styles & sizes.



The Florida Flambeau

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Florida State University



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Sam Miller, Asst. Managing Editor
Brian Dussanath, Day News Editor
A. Campanaro, Night News Editor
Dale Friedley, Sports Editor
Kim Rogers, Entertainment Editor

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Ten years later

You will not be prosecuted through the honor court, bomb scare caller.

You will be prosecuted through the Florida courts under the Florida statutes and, considering the increasing number of bomb scare calls, you will be made an example of.

You will rot behind bars for ten years of your life, if convicted.

Campus Security Chief William Tanner is now circling in on some of you and Campus Security is "devoting all our available time to bomb scare cases."

You out there, who in the privacy of your seclusion phone someone and say: "There's a bomb in Sandels," your time is coming.

It isn't easy finding you. Many various technical devices must be employed and extra manhours utilized. But they will find at least one of you.

Maybe now you are 18 years old. How many times will you say to yourself: "I wish to God I hadn't done it" as your 20th birthday comes and goes, and your 21st, and your 22nd, up to your 28th?

We know this editorial might not discourage you, but we're honestly not trying to help anyone but you, bomb caller.

Prison isn't a nice place to live.

Stop it!

It seems that every time there is a new cause on campus or an announcement of a coming speaker or rock group, the first thing people do is print up a couple of million handbills to tell the world.

This is all good and well, but it seems like the majority of these handbills get nailed, thumbtacked or stapled to campus trees.

Stop it.

You're killing the trees!

Florida State has a very lovely campus, don't destroy it.



"TO ERR IS HUMAN, TO FORGIVE DIVINE"



"PRINCE I AM CAPTAIN JAKE BANANAS AND THIS HERE IS SERGEANT ANTONIO 'THE ENFORCER' GATTIO AND CORPORAL DEPIDO YOLD THUMB SPUMONI. WE RUN THIS PLACE AND WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT SOME BILLS YOU BEEN RUNNING UP LATELY"

Voice from the wilderness

'Job getting blues'

Pity those who must find work in Tallahassee!

If you must work to sustain yourself through college, and cannot find a job on campus, you'll most likely have to go through one of the five personnel agencies in town.

Taking a recent issue of the Tallahassee Democrat, wherein most job opportunities appear, 94 positions were offered by agencies versus 67 by private companies and individuals.

The difference in job quality is interesting, too. Agencies have open positions for teachers, managers, skilled trade personnel and other high paying jobs, while non-agency ads carry many listings for maids, maintenance personnel, cooks and dishwashers.

When you go to one of the five agencies, you'd better carry a check or some cash, as all five charge heavily for their services.

Their primary purpose, according to Snelling and Snelling manager Eldridge W. Brown, is the "selling of the applicant who can't sell himself to employers."

To sell you to an employer, Snelling and Snelling charges \$50 for finding you a \$1,040 a year job, \$345 for a \$5,200 a year job, \$470 for a \$6,500 a year job, \$590 for a \$7,540 a year job, and \$965 for a \$10,400 a year job.

Brown said his firm was unlike others inasmuch as it didn't "go hunting" for employers. "When we have a matching job hole where the employer wants what the employee offers, we match them," Brown said. Other personnel agencies actively solicit employers.

Allied Personnel, 313 N. Monroe, charges by a percentage of the applicant's annual gross salary. The percentage goes up concomitantly with the worth of

the job found for the applicant.

Examples from Allied are a five percent charge for a job worth up to \$4,600, six percent for a position worth between \$4,600 to \$5,300, 10 percent for a job worth between \$5,300 and \$9,800, 12 percent between \$9,800 and \$15,000, and 15 percent over \$15,000.

In Allied's case, as in the case of some other companies, full payment for permanent positioning is due upon acceptance of employment. For finding a temporary position (temporary meaning less than 30 days in Allied's judgement) the agency charges a fee based on 10 percent of the applicant's gross salary or earnings during that time.

Calhoun Personnel Agency, 115 E. Georgia, wants 50 percent of the applicant's first month's pay if the job slot is worth up to \$280 a month and 60 percent if it's \$280 to \$450. On an annual salary basis, Calhoun charges seven percent from \$5,400 to \$6,500, eight percent from \$6,500 to \$7,400, nine percent from \$7,400 to \$10,000 and 10 percent over \$10,000. For a temporary position (30 days or under) the fee is 10 percent of the applicant's gross wages for the period.

Tallahassee Placement Service, 205 E. Park Ave., gives a 10 percent discount on its fees if the applicant pays them promptly and the owner of the agency agrees. TPS charges a five percent fee up to \$2,000, six percent up to \$4,300, then charges one percent more per \$1,000 of job worth until 12 percent is reached from \$9,300 up. TPS also charges a 10 percent fee on the applicant's gross monthly salary.

Dixie Personnel, 120 Tallahassee Bank Building, bases its fees on the same staggered

growth ratio, according to employee Paula Parish. Starting at four percent up to \$3,000 of job worth, a percentage point is added for each \$1,000 of job value thereafter. A 10 percent discount is given if the amount is paid in full after 10 days.

Dixie lets the applicant fill out the job application before signing the agency's contract, unlike the other four. Signing the contract does not obligate the applicant to accept any employment the agency suggests or refers him to, but within the contract is some small print saying, in the case of Calhoun and Allied:

"If I accept employment offered me by an employer as a result of a lead from you within six months of such lead, even though it may not be the position originally discussed with you, I will be obligated to pay you as per the terms of this contract."

Should the applicant take a job through Calhoun Personnel and voluntarily leave, fail to report to work with or without cause, or lose the employment through his own fault, the applicant agrees to pay the full service charge to the agency.

And brother, what you don't know can hurt you. Between these five agencies, a goodly percentage of the decent jobs in this town are tied up, and if you "accept employment offered ... by an employer" that one of them has touched for you within a six-month period, you WILL be charged the full fee.

As one agency employee said who wished to remain anonymous for obvious reasons: "There's a lot we can pin on the applicant through the small print if we want to, but in this town, most of the well-paying jobs go through us anyways, so why worry?"

—Andy Campanaro

Professional racing

First motocross held at Midlakes



By Cathy Mills
Staff Writer

"You'd have to be crazy to do a thing like that," according to many of the spectators, and sure enough, there were a lot of "crazy" guys riding motorcycles around a rugged motocross course Sunday afternoon at Midlakes Raceway on Lake Jackson.

The First Annual Professional Winter AMA Motocross got off to a screaming start with riders from all over the country demonstrating their abilities before 5,000 spectators.

The entire event was run in two individual classes. The first included cycles of 250cc and under and the second being classified as an open class, with the cycles ranging anywhere from 250cc on up.

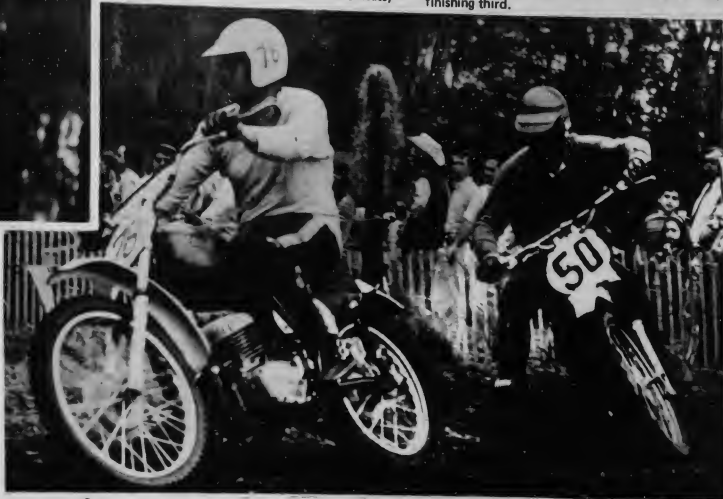
Each class consisted of three 20-minute heats,

with the winner being the one who made it around the course the most number of times within the allotted time. Points were awarded to the first 20 finishers in each heat.

With the onset of a rain during the end of the 250cc class came a slowing down in the speeds and numerous spills, on and off the track. Thick mud quickly took its toll of riders and the slippery clay hill at the finish line became the greatest obstacle.

The overall winner of the 250cc and under class was Guenter Lindstrom, a native of Sweden. Behind Lindstrom were second place Gary Bailey of Torrance, Calif. and Barry Higgins of Schenectady, N.Y. in third.

In the open class of 250cc and up, Bryan Kenney of Cleveland was the overall winner with Jimmy Weinert of Middletown, N.Y. taking second, and Gordon Gowden of Jacksonville finishing third.



Riders in the AMA Motocross had obstacles at every turn at the Midlake Raceway. If they weren't flying over one of the many dirt hills (above) or trying to cut it as close as possible around the turns (right), they were letting it all hang out on the straights.

Student Community group has increased membership

By Cathy Mills
Staff Writer

Where once a small group of FSU students calling themselves members of the Gadsden Tutorial Program was working hard to make a success of its tutoring efforts, a new and expanded group has emerged extending its activities far beyond the initial one-school program.

The tutors, now calling themselves the Student Community Interaction Group (SCI), have jumped from one school to six this quarter, and will further expand to eight schools next quarter. These will include four elementary, one high school, and three middle schools.

From an initial membership of about 20 FSU students, the SCI has grown to 250 members. One hundred thirty-five students are in the tutoring aspect of the program. With this increase in membership, the tutors are able to work on a one-to-one basis with children in most of the schools.

Another aspect of the SCI involves students from Smith and Kellum Halls engaged in weekend athletic programs at the Criswell House (a "half-way house" for juveniles), and the Federal Correctional Institute.

Recently added to the SCI schedule was a free income tax service in the community of Lincoln, located north of Tallahassee. Members go out each Wednesday and Thursday evenings and assist individuals with their income tax problems.

The SCI is involved in a combination tutoring and recreational program with the boys at the Dozier School for Boys in Marianna during the weekends.

As a part of their Saturday program, certain members go out to a church near Midway

Elementary School and work with the 50 or so children there, tutoring them and playing games.

The SCI encourages more FSU students to join its program. Students can now be placed according to their specific interests, and schedules can be made to fit just about all class schedules.

Additional information concerning the activities of the Student Community Interaction can be obtained from Jim Sewell at Room 344 Union or by calling 599-4725.

FSU Quartet concert tonight open to public

The FSU Florestan Quartet will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Three faculty of the School of Music and one member's wife are in the string quartet.

The group is comprised of Richard Burgin, professor of music, and Ruth Posselt, who is Mrs. Burgin in private life, as violinists; Robert Sadore, director of orchestras and associate professor of music, as the violist; and Harry Duncombe, also associate professor of music, as the cellist.

Guest artist in the free public concert will be pianist John Boda, professor of theory, composition and piano.

The program will include "Quartet No. 2, Op. 92" by Prokofiev; "Duo for Violin and Violoncello" by Bohuslav Martinu; and the "Trio in B Major, Op. 8" by Brahms.

News Shorts

Edling conducts discussion

Dr. Jack Edling, nationally known for his research in individualized instruction, will conduct an open discussion today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

Edling, research professor and co-founder of the Teaching Research Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, will discuss several individualized instruction projects currently operating throughout the country.

History tutor interviews

Interviews for history tutors will be conducted Wednesday and Friday by the Department of History.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to tutor and receive two hours course credit. Each tutor will work with three HIS 103 students next quarter.

Interested persons should sign up for an interview on the sheet posted on the door of Room 432 Bellamy.

Seniors to speak tonight

All students interested in the field of corrections or in the Marianna Volunteer Program are invited to hear speeches by seniors in corrections and to see a slide presentation on Dozier School for Boys tonight at 7:30 in the State Room.

For more information, contact Sue Boyd, 224-8272.

Invitation for libertarians

All libertarians are invited to tonight's meeting of an anarchist study group whose primary emphasis will rest on the writings of Michael A. Bakunin.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 113 Bellamy. All libertarians from both left and right are encouraged to attend the weekly meetings.

Home economics meeting

The home economics chapter will hold its final meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:00 in the lounge of the Sandels Building.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Mary J. Weale, who will talk on her recent stay in England at the National Trust Summer School at Attingham Park. Slides taken of over forty country houses will be part of her presentation.

Baseball opener this afternoon

By Hamp Carruth
Asst. Sports Editor

With only one day remaining before the season's opener with Valdosta State, Seminole baseball mentor Jack Stallings yesterday could look forward to having only one starter sidelined because of injuries.



FSU'S STARTING PITCHER

... sophomore Dave Fuller will open season

Greg Gromek, the senior shortstop, will be in the dugout with a broken finger while Larry Cocks, who also has a fractured finger, and Ron Cash, who underwent knee surgery last month, will be on the field at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Cocks, who fractured the end of his right index finger last Wednesday, should be ready, according to Stallings, while Cash definitely will start. "Ron has really been working hard for this and I think he deserves to start," Stallings said. "It will be good for him psychologically, even if he does not go the entire game." Stallings indicated that Cash would probably not play the full game.

Cash's knee is strong enough for the third baseman to play some, said trainer Don Fauls. Fauls agreed with Stallings that Cash could start.

In Gromek's place at shortstop the Seminoles will be starting sophomore Gary Huff, who has been working at the position since Gromek's injury of a week and a half ago. Stallings indicated that Gromek may be ready by the end of this week.

Bill Fuller will be starting on

the mound for the Seminoles today. "He's been looking good," said Stallings. "All our pitchers are coming along and will see action this week." The Seminoles will be playing six games in the first five days of the season.

Stallings indicated that Fuller would not go the full distance,

but would be relieved, probably by Mac Scarce. "We'll use Scarce in relief; I don't think we'll use him as a starter right now," said Stallings. Scarce had been mentioned as a possible starter earlier this year.

Hitting is better than last year, according to Stallings, who feels that this year's team will

have more power than last year's. Experienced hitters from last year are a plus for this edition of the Seminoles.

"With (Doug) Kasimier, (Harry) Saferight and (Randy) Gailey, we'll have a lot of power from the left, too," Stallings was referring to the short rightfield. See BASEBALL, pg. 7.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Judo Club tunes up for Easterns

Tuning up for its first big test this weekend at Yale University, the Florida State Judo team easily dominated the Greater Jacksonville Invitational Judo Tournament held at the Jacksonville Beach Coliseum.

Florida State club members won five of the six division titles and members of the Tallahassee teams won 14 of the 15 places.

The Keller brothers, Kan and Terry, swept to the two top places in the 139-pound class, the latter winning. Third place in this division went to a

Tallahassee Community College participant, Gerald Suarez.

Lee Webber was the champion in the 154-pound division with Florida State player Kenny Okamoto coming in a close second. Bill Kaufold of TCC picked up a third place.

FSU only won the first spot in the 176 class, with Jerry Dean taking the honors in this one. Dave Frisby of the newly formed Tallahassee Judo Club finished second and TCC's Walt Conlon placed third.

Bill Lain took two titles in

the match, winning the 205-pound division and then coming back and taking the overall title.

Second in the 205 was FSU's Ed Poole and an outsider won the third position in this tourney, the only one to do so.

Heavyweight competition was tough with Seminole Coach John Ross winning. Ross representing TJC. Romeo Saquing of TCC placed second and third went to the Seminoles' Rusty Vernon, now in only his third week of active competition.

"This match was just a tuneup," said 154-pound winner Lee Webber. "All of our big guns went to get them ready for the Easterns this week."

FSU is the defending champion in this tournament and to win it again the Tribe will have to face such stiff competition as Yale and Harvard.

"We are confident of winning the Easterns," said Webber, who is in his second year with the team and is a second degree black belt. "In fact, I see no way we can lose it."

Florida State will enter two men in each division, the Kellers going in the 139s, Webber and Okamoto in the 154 class, Dean in the 165 division and Barry Haber, who didn't make the trip to Jacksonville, in the 176s.

In the heavier weight classes Lain and Poole will go in the 205s and the heavyweight division will see Vernon and one other player, not picked as yet, making the trip.

After the tournament this weekend, the next big meet for the Seminoles will be the National Championships in San Jose, Calif.

Racquettes host tournament

Some 80 players from 18 colleges and universities in the Southeast, will converge at Florida State University March 5th through the 7th to participate in the Eighth Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships.

Soccer Club drops game with Georgia

Saturday the Florida State Soccer Club lost its third game of the season to the University of Georgia in Athens by a 4-1 margin.

The Bulldogs scored three of their goals in the first half with a strong wind to their advantage.

Early in the second half, Peter Kuznetsov scored what later proved to be the Seminoles' lone goal from his center halfback position.

Player-coach Pat Kerr said after the game, "We had a lot of trouble getting the ball to the offense in the first half, which demoralized us for the second half."

Looking ahead for this weekend's Florida State Soccer Tournament, the Seminoles will start the first round of tournament play Saturday with a doubleheader at 12:30 p.m. on the soccer field west of Tully Gym.

The other teams participating will be Georgia, Pensacola Naval Air Station, both teams that have beaten the Seminoles so far this season, and probably FAMU or the Celtics, an independent team from Atlanta.

Defending champions from Rollins College lead the strong field but are expected to be challenged by players from two Virginia schools, Mary Baldwin and Virginia Intermont. The University of South Florida team, which handed the FSU women netters their only defeat of this season, is also in contention for the title.

Matches will begin at 9 a.m. Friday morning and will be played on all the FSU courts and also at Winthrop Park. The seeded players will be on the Montgomery Gym courts, and the tournament results will be posted there.

FSU's hopes rest on Carol Cobourn of Hollywood; Linda Karaba who hails from Boynton Beach, Judy Moore from Jacksonville, Barbara and Kathy Pressly from Palm Beach, Janice Rapp of Tallahassee, Ann Roberts, who comes from Coral Gables and Glenna Ruckman

See TENNIS, pg. 7.

intramurals

Tournament Games of Tuesday, March 1
6:30 p.m.

Court 1

Court 2

Court 3

Court 1

Court 2

Court 3

Court 1

Court 2

Court 3

Kellum 5th vs. Kellum 3rd
loser Smith 9-Salley 4th vs.
loser Smith 3rd-Underdogs
Open

7:30

Open
loser Pikes-Kappa Sigma vs.
loser SAE-Phi Delta Theta
Gunners vs. Lizards

8:30 p.m.

Black Student Union 1 vs. Meth Dept.
winner Pikes-Kappa Sigma vs.
winner Phi Delta-SAE

9:30 p.m.

PEK 1 vs. B-School Exploiters
Open
Open

Girls, We can fit your Caboose

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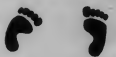
FLAIRS

- DENIMS
- HOPSACKS
- CORDS
- SIZES 28 - 42

SHIRTS

- SOLIDS
- FANCY
- S, M, L, XL

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TEN!**



KNITS



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PEACE CORPS representatives will be in the Union Arcade from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATORS will be at the communications table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:35 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Little Sisters' bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Arcade.

PEACE CORPS film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM at 3:25 p.m. in 101 Love.

HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER meets at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge.

ANARCHIST-LENINIST STUDY GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in 114 Bellamy.

EARTH WEEK MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. All organizations are invited.

RELIGION 210-1 bomb scare make-up session will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Bring copies of Martin Buber.

JOE MILES will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium, sponsored by Student Government.

READERS THEATER will present "Alice In Wonderland" at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT meets at 10 p.m. For location call 222-7771.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS interested in participating in an intensive research program

should pick up applications in 209 Psych Bldg. as soon as possible. This program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and provides a stipend of \$600 for the 10-week period.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from noon to 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 548 W. Park Ave. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

SENIORS GRADUATING in June should go to 214 Suwannee Arcade to check records and apply for degree.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see advisors before March 5 to get spring quarter trial schedules.

REED AND BARTON SILVER OPINION scholarship competition entry forms are available in 350 Union. Call 599-4725 for information.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

CPE HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS meets at 8:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

CPE CHARISMATIC CHRISTIANITY meets at 8 p.m. in 214 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE-A meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE SENSITIVITY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE TAROT meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets at 7 p.m. in 66 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION meets at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

TOMORROW

"HAMLET" starring Dame Judith Anderson will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium. **"ALPHAVILLE"** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Mardi Gras Stands for Fat Tuesday and Bourbon St.

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

My friend and I left Tallahassee loaded down with blankets and Girl Scout cookies and set out for that long journey to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. The trip over wasn't bad at all, it rained, and oh, did it rain, but we made it without any hassles.

We had arrived in time to see one parade that night. So down into the French Quarter we went. Juice freaks everywhere; it struck me as very strange how so many people, quiet no, peaceful yes, could consume so much liquor and still be standing up. The beer cans and Ripple bottles piled up in the gutters would stagger any sanitation department.

WE WAITED ALONG Royal Street and waited and waited. The cops were especially friendly, some even wore blue jeans. Far out. They had barricades set up along the sidewalks to keep people off the streets, but it didn't help any, just millions of faces all around.

When the parade finally came, we were at a loss as to what to do. As the parade passed, people had their hands up, screaming, yelling, trying to catch beads and doubloons being thrown from the floats.

As typical FSU students, we were at first very apathetic about the whole situation. But the law of club and fang reigned, and very shortly we were jumping, pushing, fighting, kicking and trying desperately to hold our own ground. We made off with quite a haul, along with a few hundred bruises.

The parade ended, and my friend and I, laden with beads, headed down the street with everyone else. Mistake number one.

We met some guys and went up to Bourbon Street. Mistake number two.

Apparently, EVERYONE went to Bourbon on the parade. I was up on a guy's shoulders, checking out the situation, and a little nervous because somewhere in this human sardine can, I had lost my friend. The street was packed from one side to the other for as far as I could see. It's incredible. No one knows where he's going, you just literally float around with the crowd.

BEING THIRSTY and tired, we set off to find a beer and a place to sit down. That, again, was a major feat. So we sat (on a sidewalk, or maybe it was a gutter) and watched everyone go by.

It takes all kinds to go through something like this (I should talk).

We finally got home that night to my brother's apartment, and fell asleep immediately once we hit the floor. We could have slept on a bed of nails for that matter.

Sunday we walked around the French Quarter, looking in shops and museums. Singing with the small Woodstock crowd in the park, and trying to keep track of places where we could go to the bathroom if the need should arise.

We skipped the afternoon parades. That was all a matter of deciding which was more important, catching beads or not getting banged around. We chose the latter.

To fill you in on this parade business: there are two weeks of parades before Mardi Gras Day. The larger parades, with more elaborate floats, are on the weekend before Mardi Gras (Fat Tuesday). Each parade is put on by a different group. Venus, Endymion, Bacchus, Rex, etc., and each group is somewhat like a sorority or fraternity.

FOR INSTANCE, the Bacchus Club includes members from the city who pay dues each year to the club. The money from the dues is used to build the floats. The Krewe of Bacchus parade, by the way, is the most expensive, most elaborate of all. It costs somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

Once the parade is over the floats are torn apart and never

seen again. The club members ride on the floats and throw out the beads and doubloons. After the parade, they have a very exclusive dinner dance, with all their assorted costumes.

Such is the tradition of Mardi Gras.

By the time Monday rolled around we were far too beat to go back down to the quarter, so we took a break from the whole mess and decided to see New Orleans.

We went out to Lake Ponchartrain and to the City Park, and covered most of the northern part of the city. If you ever go to Mardi Gras, try to take some time out to catch up on living, or you'll never get through the hell on Tuesday.

Yes, and finally there comes Fat Tuesday with the 181-foot parade and two million people still anxious and excited and still drunk.

SOMETIME DURING Tuesday night, New Orleans regurgitates what's left of the carnival crowd and for the first time in two weeks there is only the sound of the garbage trucks and street sweepers.

So, I don't know if you should call ourselves leftovers of veterans of Mardi Gras. Someone asked us if we'll ever come back for another one.

I'll have to think about that for at least a year ... in the meantime, I'm going to get some sleep.



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TV DRAMA ABOUT REVOLUTION—Kearl Dullea, Rip Torn and Hurd Hatfield watch as Jack Albertson confronts hostage Geraldine Paige during a scene from "Montserrat," a drama about revolution and idealism with important contemporary implications. "Montserrat" will be shown on WFSU-TV tonight at 9.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 95

Wednesday, March 3, 1971



WOOD

MAKE IT A POINT—Senator J. William Fulbright, a gadfly to two presidential administrations, made emphatic points about national and international policies last night before 1700 in Tully Gym. The Fulbright appearance was sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council.



Democracy Viet war casualty?

By Sam Miller
Associate Editor

The war in Vietnam is this country's greatest internal crisis since the Civil War, Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright said during his appearance in Tully Gym Tuesday night. At stake is not the survival of the present South Vietnamese government, but the survival of American democracy.

"Democracy will be lost as the ultimate casualty of the war," Fulbright told the crowd of about 1,200 persons.

An interview with
Fulbright . . . page 6

Vietnam has greatly accelerated the erosion of democracy, he said. A war which has divided the people, such as the war in Southeast Asia, forces the President to hide the truth, or twist or otherwise distort it, he said.

The people, especially the young, lose trust in the government in power and then in the institution of government itself. When mutual trust goes, democracy is dead.

Fulbright said he doesn't argue with the Pentagon's "charts and figures" which record the tons of rice captured or trucks on the Ho Chi Minh Trail destroyed.

"What the figures do not show—and cannot show—is whether the job ever was worth doing in the first place," he said. "They show what we have done to the enemy, but not what we have done to ourselves and to the people we are supposed to protect."

Three hundred thousand civilians have died in Vietnam from the war, he said, and only 40,000 were victims of the Viet Cong. The remaining 260,000 were killed "by American bombs and bullets."

Four million South Vietnamese have been displaced by the war, he said, and little provision has been made to accommodate them.

The massive killing has had its effect on the American people, he said. "We can't commit acts of brutality without becoming brutal ourselves."

Death has become abstract to Americans. The enemy has been stripped of his humanity. He is a "gook."

"It would seem as though Americans cared only about American lives," Fulbright said.

What are President Nixon's intentions in Indochina? "We really do not know," Fulbright said. "This country's war aims seem to be the President's personal secret." The executive and congressional branches are separated by "a wall of secrecy."



WOOD

DEMOCRACY A CASUALTY?

. . . the Vietnam War may doom it, says Fulbright

Faculty members selected for publication posts

Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) filled its quota of six members with the election of two faculty members yesterday.

Elected to the SPPB were Edwin A. Schroeder, instructor and librarian at the College of Law, and Douglas P. Starr, associate professor of communications.

The six-member board is expected to discuss editorships of the three student publications when it convenes today at 3:30 p.m. in 346 University Union.

According to a student member of the board, Paul Bonapfel, the first order of business will be to elect a chairman of the newly created SPPB. The board replaced the old Board of Student Publications through a constitutional revision earlier this year. The recommendation for such a change came from the president's Student Publications Task Force. The task force was appointed after the fracas over the Flambeau editorship last spring.

The Flambeau has been headed by an interim editor and a managing editor since April of last year, when Sam Miller resigned. Since that time the paper has been headed by Gary Smith, Chuck Moore,

George Waas, Sheila Hopkins and Dave McMullen.

McMullen, who is now the managing editor, is one of two applicants who have already applied for the Flambeau editorship. The other applicant, Frank Natter, is a former associate editor of the Flambeau.

Although advertisements for editorships of the various publications have been placed in the student newspaper for about six weeks, there has been little response.

Natter, who applied for Flambeau editor, is also the only applicant for magazine editor. The magazine replaces two former student publications, The Legend, a literary magazine, and Smoke Signals, a humor magazine.

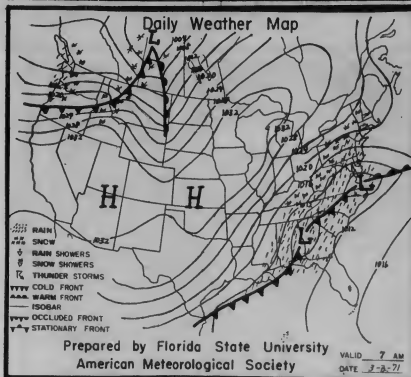
No one has applied for Tally-Ho editor.

Because of the late selection of a Tally-Ho editor, production supervisor Lauren Ewing said it would be virtually impossible to publish an annual of the magnitude of the 1969-70 yearbook.

Two applications have been taken for marketing manager of students publications. Applicants are Herbert A. Hoffman, an advertising major, and Ernest H. Moyer, a business management major.



weather



By Dennis Elliott

Flambeau Meteorologist

For Tallahassee, stormy conditions are expected early today, followed by clearing and cooler later today and tonight. Winds will be shifting to the northwest as the front passes. Tomorrow will be rather windy, cooler and drier. The high today should be in the mid-70s and the low tomorrow morning in the low 40s, and the high

tomorrow in the low 60s.

Across the nation, two frontal systems are bringing violent weather to the Southeast and the Northwest. While Florida has been experiencing humid, summer-like weather for the past few days, California has recently received some of its coldest weather for this winter.

Exam schedule final

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR UNDERGRADUATE COURSES WINTER QUARTER, 1970-71

EXAM TIME	MONDAY MARCH 15	TUESDAY MARCH 16	WEDNESDAY MARCH 17	THURSDAY MARCH 18	FRIDAY MARCH 19
7:30-9:30 AM	EED 430, 431 MAT 227 SLS 105	EED 405 GOV 105, 106 HEE 319 MED 421	MODERN LANG 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203 SCE 407 SOE 412	BSA 311 PLE 110-179 210-260 366	PSC 101, 102 103, 107, 201, 202, 203, 350
10:00 AM- 12:00 NOON	MWF 3	T TH 1	T TH 3	MWF 2	MWF 7
12:30-2:30 PM	T TH 4 ROTC	MWF 5	T TH 5	T TH 8	T TH 6
3:00-5:00 PM	T TH 2	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MWF 8	MWF 6	MWF 4
5:30-7:30 PM	MWF 1	CEM 101, 102 103, 107	T TH 7	SIC 105 BSA 300 STS 300	MAKE-UP EXAM
8:00-10:00 PM	MWF 9, 10 HMF 305	T TH 11, 12, 13 COM 105	MWF 11, 12, 13 ECS 201, 202 203	T TH 9, 10 BSA 201, 202 306	MAKE-UP EXAM

Anti-Military Ball includes 'paint yourself' area

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

The People's Third Annual Anti-Military Ball will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The gala event is jointly sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA), Student Mobilization Committee, Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation Front, Veterans Against the War, and Government and You.

BALL ACTIVITIES will include movies, cartoons, a light show, and a black-light "paint yourself" area. Music will be provided by Daddy Two Foot, and entertainment will include various current dances performed by a go-go boy.

Admission will be \$1 single and \$1.50 for couples. All ROTC cadets in full uniform will be admitted at a special half-price offer.

All profits obtained from the ball will go back into the movement, said Sue-Em Davenport, CIA and Women's Liberation spokesman.

"**HOPEFULLY**, WE will be able to buy a speaker system for demonstrations so that people will be able to hear what's going on," she said.

All who plan to participate in

the festivities are encouraged to "come clean and leave all unnecessary paraphernalia at home," according to Miss Davenport.

Characterized as a "people's ball" by Miss Davenport, the Anti-Military Ball has been termed an event to which "everyone can come, relax, be themselves or be whoever they want to be."

WHILE UNIFORMED attendance is not mandatory, all ball participants are encouraged to provide as many adulterations of traditional military dress as possible.

Desecration and misrepresentation of various military uniforms have provided a source of delight and mirth at past ball, said Miss Davenport.

THIS YEAR'S fest has been planned along the lines of the 1970 ball, which was a "rousing success" according to Miss Davenport.

"Everybody was able to relax and forget that the revolution hadn't come yet," she said, referring to last year's gala.

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Conference in Paris continues

170 Americans leave for peace talks

One hundred and seventy Americans from 41 states will leave New York today for a week-long conference with principle people at the Paris peace talks.

Rev. Lee Graham of the St. John's Episcopal Church of Tallahassee will be one member of the delegation, whose

objective is finding out the "requisites for peace in Southeast Asia."

"We hope the conferences will give us a more realistic understanding and approach to the problems of this war," said Rev. Graham. "It will help me have better feelings and help me find out what the real issues

are."

"WE HAVE MANY people from this congregation who are now in Southeast Asia fighting, and we pray for them. We hope the war will stop so we don't have to pray for them over there."

The Citizens Conference on Ending the War in Indochina, as

the project is called, is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), Clergy and Laymen Concerned (CALC) and the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR).

"The conference will afford a large number of American citizens access to and thoughtful discussion with many persons long familiar with the Indochina struggle," explained Stewart Meacham, peace education secretary of the AFSC. "We hope that upon their return to the United States, the participants will be new and creative interpreters, in their respective communities, of what they understand the requisites of peace to really be."

PARTICIPANTS expect to meet with representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam (PRG, formerly the National Liberation Front), the Democratic Republic of

Vietnam (North Vietnam), the Republic of Vietnam (Saigon) and the U.S. delegation.

Meetings are also being arranged with representatives of the National United Front of Cambodia, the Laotian Student Union and various independent South Vietnamese groups opposed to the war (including Buddhists, Catholics, students and groups supporting dissident members of the Saigon administration's National Assembly).

Mr. Allan Brick, national program director of the FOR, said that in addition to meeting with official government representatives at the peace talks "we are anxious to learn a great deal more about the recent upsurge of civilian resistance to the war in the large cities of South Vietnam. We want to reach a better understanding of what the Vietnamese people

See PEACE, pg. 9.



PAULA

COPS DELIVER PIG—When Phi Gamma Delta fraternity needed transportation for its pig to the Phi Mu house for its Norris Pig Dinner, an annual banquet for graduate and undergraduate members of the fraternity, they call on the Campus Security, who came through and delivered the pig in excellent condition.

Vista volunteers teach skills to Oklahoma Seminoles

By Jeff LaCour
Staff Writer

Gary Rogers, an FSU student, spent a year in Wewoka, Oklahoma with 2500 Seminole Indians ... Indians that shed blood on the earth of Florida. In the 1840's the Seminoles were run out of Florida, and according to the number of people in each family, they received land from the new American government.

THAT WAS 1840. Today their descendants survive in Oklahoma and with the aid of VISTA volunteers like Rogers, some things are better for them. "In Wewoka it wasn't too bad," Rogers said. "But in nearby counties where there are no poverty programs many people are suffering from hunger. Also in these counties the people desperately need someone to teach them the skills necessary to be self sufficient."

Rogers said his year in VISTA was spent organizing the people to work for their own needs.

"VISTA volunteers are only catalysts," Rogers said. "After the initial organization the people discover their own power and begin to attack the problems themselves."

"WHEN WE FIRST got to Wewoka there was a desperate need for recreational facilities of all sorts," Rogers said. "We found an old school building and

got the school board of that county to loan us the grounds. It worked beautifully after the people realized what they could

do by asking."

Talking about his activities before joining VISTA, Rogers

See VISTA, pg. 10.



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1940's all over

What to say about the bomb in the United States Capitol?

Of course, it won't bring an end to the Vietnam War—as if, one wonders, anything will. Monday morning's explosion did about as much to change things as do the bomb threats that have become a matter of course from day to day on this campus.

The war goes on.

CBS, in its evening television newscast Monday, reported the blast and Washington's reaction. The Capitol must remain open to the people who own it, President Nixon and Eric Severeid said.

Later in the telecast, a CBS correspondent in Vietnam reported on American helicopter missions into Laos. He interviewed crew members as they waited at a South Vietnamese landing zone near the Laotian border.

The flights into Laos have been hairy with extremely heavy anti-aircraft fire. The casualties have been heavy. Each of these men has lost a close friend during the past few weeks, the reporter said.

His story was on the waiting—the hours spent wondering if the next time over Laos, it is your turn. Ernie Pyle wrote about this kind of waiting during World War II. He wrote of the bomber pilots and their crews who would await flights over Germany and other parts of a war-torn Europe.

They were young Americans then, waiting in muddy landing zones in England. They are young Americans now, waiting in a war-torn Vietnam.

What to say about the bomb in the United States Capitol? That perhaps it was an act of frustration because war, or as some rock group once put it, "the beat," goes on.

Minitorials

Marshall snubbed

President Stanley Marshall, nominated for Gold Key, the men's honorary organization, was turned down when the group met to select new members earlier this week.

The debate became so heated Marshall's name finally was withdrawn from consideration.

That Gold Key, which supposedly exists to recognize the outstanding

university leaders, actually is a clique, with the emphasis on personality rather than achievement, has been suspected by many for some time. Apparently, this is the case.

For Nixon anyone?

"Some Other Idea," a new feature which will appear on the Flambeau editorial pages on a regular basis, is an attempt to offer more balanced editorial comment.

It is posing sort of a problem. A Flambeau editor spent two hours recently looking through university newspapers from across the country until he found an editorial favorable in any way to President Nixon.

'Hard knocks' nationalist

By Eugene V. Risher
WASHINGTON
(UPI)—Several years ago correspondents in Southeast Asia used to sit around and muse about the best way to end the American involvement in Vietnam.

One of the most popular scenarios went something like this:

Pick a highly esteemed and patriotic South Vietnamese leader and throw him into jail for a few months to sharpen his sense of outrage. Then send him into exile to Paris or somewhere in the West where he can give vent to his anti-Americanism. Then popularize his concept of South Vietnam's destiny. He might even be allowed to make campus tours and lecture tours in the United States.

In a short while, then, he would return home on a wave of nationalism as the embodiment of South Vietnam's pride and purpose and the instrument for achieving its aspirations.

London would be a good place for exile, the argument went, because the British have been using the system for years. It was pointed out, with only slight exaggeration, that most of the leaders of the Commonwealth had been in jail or in disrepute before attaining their current eminence.

And after all, the only thing the United States really hoped to achieve in South Vietnam was creation of a national leader who could unite the diverse factions of his fractured little country to a political force strong enough to counter the communism of Ho Chi Minh.

The fighting in this war is not for territory. Terrain has only a very transitory value. The aim of all the bombing, search and destroy missions, helicopter landing forces, and riverine battles in the Mekong is to win the allegiance of the peasant—not for America—but for a government in Saigon which could merge the disparate

interests of the people and impress on them a sense of nation.

The battles are the negative aspects of the struggle. And they are necessary to eliminate the disruptive actions of the Viet Cong in order to provide security and get on with the positive aspects of nation-building. But corruption is as much of a disruption as lack of security.

So, influenced perhaps by the Oriental fondness for intrigue, the newsmen, joined occasionally by junior diplomats, would sit in a little restaurant off Saigon's Tu Do Street and plot under the bemused gaze of its proprietor, a former South Vietnamese general who fell victim to a coup.

Underlying all the schemes was the premise that friendly neutrality was the best wish for Saigon—and the United States.

Guest column

Universities must turn about

Phil Hanser is a senior, majoring in economics.

By Phil Hanser

We often hear of "the changing role of the university in modern society." Usually, we hear this phrase in the context of a kind of historical determinism, as if it was due to the irresistible forces of society. Yet rarely do we attribute this modification to the way the university has changed internally. At this point in time, when the outlook for the American academic scene is not exactly glowing, it will do us good to reexamine the university, where it has been, where it is now, and reach some

tentative conclusions.

The primary change to be witnessed in the university is the modification of its priorities. Formerly the universities had as their primary goals scholarship and teaching. Both scholarship and teaching are difficult terms to define. Both activities are essentially human in nature as opposed to mechanistic. Teaching entails more than the mere transfer of knowledge from one individual to another. Somehow we know who a good teacher is, although we are not sure what goes into his becoming one. So, too, with the good scholar, we may identify the

individual, but we are hard-put to isolate his distinguishing qualities.

If the university no longer primarily supplies scholarship and teaching, then what does it supply? Firstly, it has become the principal supplier of technical knowledge and expertise for government and industry, primarily for government. In this role it has almost become an adjunct to government. One manifestation of this is the academic super-hero, the individual who, by virtue of his working in governmental advisory capacities, has "risen" to the foremost ranks of academia and, generally, has gained some degree of notoriety in society at large. Another manifestation is the advent of the institute and the research complex. To no small degree there appears to be a substitution of research complexes for rigorous, impartial, well-reasoned scholarship.

By taking on the role of supplier of information to and acting partially as an adjunct of government, the university has taken on the additional role of social crusader, trying to solve society's ills. In addition, the university has come to feel a new responsibility towards its students, beyond the one of intellectual edification. Thus, we see the rise of sensitivity sessions and reality therapy sponsored by the university. In some cases this new function has seemingly supplanted the old one of teaching.

The students have changed their reasons for coming to the university. To a great degree
See UNIVERSITIES, pg. 9.

EVENING NEWS



FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

ROTC curriculum defended

Editor:

As a junior, having completed 114 hours at Florida State with a 3.5 overall average, and as a member of the Army ROTC four-year program, I find it necessary to challenge the conclusion of the ROTC Study Committee (concurrent with in a recent Flambeau editorial) that ROTC is academically substandard.

The articles and editorial comments in the Flambeau regarding the committee's findings have failed to specify what particular aspects of the ROTC program are substandard. Is it the method of instruction, the instructors themselves, or

the subject matter of military science courses?

In 12 hours of military science and 102 hours in various departments at FSU, it has been my experience that ROTC is completely compatible with the academic standards of the university. The instructors of the military science courses that I have taken at Florida State have all been college-educated officers, with the rank of captain and above, and with military training comparable to post-graduate work in a specialized field. Their methods of instruction have been among the most sophisticated that I have been exposed to at this university (e.g., programmed learning, role-playing discussion, computer testing). I have found the large majority of subjects covered to be well-prepared and relevant to the objectives of the course. I have not perceived any effort by military instructors to

indoctrinate or to restrict freedom of thought or expression in any way.

The military in general has received a great deal of criticism in the recent past, some with good reason. The military, like any other human organization, is neither completely good nor completely bad. Regardless of one's opinion of this organization in general or ROTC in particular, I would ask all students to demand evidence and specific details before accepting conclusions such as this regarding our program at FSU.

William S. Dufoe

Editorial information incomplete

Editor:

I would like to make a few suggestions on your editorial

pages. The first, and most important, concerns the quality of the editor's own column. As the editor must surely realize, many, if not most, students here depend at least in part upon the Flambeau as a source of information about current events. Even if this were not the case, the editor still has a responsibility not to slant the news in order to inflame or sensationalize.

I am certain of only one instance when this has occurred, but this one occasion arouses my suspicions that others have passed by unnoticed. I refer to the editor's column a few weeks ago on the refusal by a Miami official to allow Joan Baez to perform in one of the city's facilities. While this was indeed the case, the column neglected to mention that she was able to arrange to perform in Miami Stadium. (The Tallahassee Democrat ran the same story including this fact.)

Unless the City of Miami has nothing to do with what goes on in Miami Stadium, the addition of this one fact changes the whole complexion of the issue and, in effect, leaves the editor with nothing to write about.

If the editor wasn't aware of this fact, I suggest that he begin to find out all the relevant facts before editorializing; if he was aware of it, he certainly should not be allowed to hold the position of editor for any publication.

The other criticism involves letters to the editor. Recently, there has been a considerable decrease in the number of letters printed.

This section of the paper performs an important function for the university; it acts as a sounding board for those who have university-related problems. While these problems may be solved without writing a letter to the editor, doing so acquaints a great many people with the problem and often acts as a catalyst for further reaction, thus bringing speedier resolutions to such problems. A case in point is the successful, but unorganized, letter-writing campaign against expanding the already-sprawling network of sidewalks on campus.

Another service provided is the creation of dialogue on controversial subjects. Intellectual stimuli are relatively scarce in the Flambeau since the new policy was begun. On a university campus, this is nothing short of a disgrace, besides being an insult to the intelligence of the entire university population.

The paper has stated there are space limitations. This might be somewhat alleviated by eliminating the pictures of the various writers from their columns. After all, the important thing is not how the columnist looks, but what he says.

I will be surprised and pleased if this letter is printed, but I would be immeasurably more satisfied if these recommendations were given serious consideration.

Thomas M. Cossack

Black athletes overlooked

Editor:

Since there has been a lot of "not too, nice talk" about the FSU athletic department in the black community, I think it is necessary to make you aware of the situation.

There is a lot of discontent among the majority of the blacks on Florida State's campus. We are not too happy and we don't appreciate the irresponsible duties of the athletic department. It has always been a tradition during the last home basketball game to give the senior players recognition on the basketball court for all of the effort, time and dedication given to the university. Why weren't our outstanding black basketball players—Vernell Ellzy, John Burt, and Skip Young—given any recognition during our JU game? Was it not the last home basketball game for this season? Is this breaking the communication gap?

Black people are tired of being overlooked when there should be deserved recognition. Although we will not forget it, we hope that not only blacks, but all senior athletes will receive due respect hereafter. In addition, we hope that the athletic department will overcome its financial burdens.

James Kelly
Vice President
Black Student Union

'613' expresses thanks

Editor:

The staff and advisory board of the walk-in drug counseling and crisis center at 613 W. Pensacola wish to thank the university community for its enthusiastic support of Saturday's "Pigbow" football game at Florida High. Our campus police and the long-haired young men on the two teams deserve special appreciation for their good humor, sportsmanship, and hard work during the game. Councilman Loring Lovell, President Stanley Marshall, Gary Pajic, and Kim Hammond are to be congratulated for their expert and energetic service as referees. Many individuals and local businesses who helped with ticket sales and publicity made the game a financial success.

I feel my strongest appreciation, however, for the large number of you who attended the "Pigbow" and created such a beautiful atmosphere of friendliness and humor.

Thank you!

Gary Faltso, Asst. Prof.
Counseling Center Staff
Advisor to Project 613

Some other idea

U.S. Senate aids enemy

Syndicated column from The Tallahassee Democrat.

By Ernest Cuneo

WASHINGTON—According to responsible military professionals, the continued withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam will reach the danger point in early June. At that time, American forces will not have the capacity to assist the South Vietnamese army—the ARVN—because they will be

fully engaged in protecting themselves from annihilation while retreating.

One thing is clear. As the situation of the American forces becomes more dangerous, the President is under no duty whatsoever to the U.S. Senate. No act or resolution the Senate may pass can alter the duty of the President as commander-in-chief of the American men on the battlefield.

Neither Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., nor Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, though their resolutions were backed by a unanimous vote of Congress, can alter the oath, nor limit the action of the commander-in-chief when an American army is fighting for its life.

By the same token, the President cannot effectively limit the Senate in its inquiry into the facts.

There is no question that the Senate, in its fact-finding, has furnished the enemy—with valuable information, combat and otherwise.

The Senate admits this. Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has declared that this is the price we must pay for an open society. He might have added, however, that the highest military professionals have warned that it is a price being paid with the lives of young American soldiers.

It is all but impossible to number and identify the American lives so lost; but forewarned is forearmed, and time and time again, the Senate's hearings and interrogations for its own information have placed the same information in the hands of the enemy. There is no question about this; it is admitted.

But as their numbers dwindle and their military position becomes more and more precarious—and the enemy closes in—the interesting question arises as to how many open American graves the Senate believes is a price worth paying for their open American inquiries.

Assuredly, in general terms, the Senate has the "right to know." But does an armed enemy?



"MANI MASTER OF THE UNIVERSE"

Fulbright on Middle East, bomb

By Lan Majors
Staff Writer

Sen. William Fulbright, while restricting himself to foreign affairs last night in Tully Gym, discussed everything from the bomb in the Capitol to the Middle East in an interview with the Flambeau Tuesday afternoon.

"The bomb Monday morning was a strange way to protest the war in Laos," said Fulbright. "It was obviously not designed to kill, being placed in the men's room at 1:30 in the morning, but it was still a totally irresponsible way of registering frustration."

A better, though slower, way of showing dissatisfaction is the vote," Fulbright said. "Non-violent protest precipitates discussions and is definitely meaningful, but nothing is as positive or decisive as the ballot."

When asked how the vote of a young minority could effect any

sort of change, Fulbright responded that he could think of few elections which were not so close that the votes of 13 million young people could not have altered the outcome.

"A parliamentary system of government allows for more rapid change than ours, as shown by the French withdrawal from Indochina, but as our country is bigger, and our system of government more complex, we must abide by our rules and work more slowly. This slowness breeds frustration, which is understandable, but for the present it is something we have to live with."

The U.S. military is going completely beyond any reasonable boundaries, said Fulbright, especially in its efforts to sell the American public on political strategy. "The military sells the public on such programs as the ABM and the SST like Procter and Gamble sell toothpaste," he said.

Not only does the military attempt to sell the public on its military projects, but the people it attempts to sell on its views on the correct way of life also, Fulbright said. "Anti-communist films are made and distributed, mock battles are staged and sold, and political policies are advocated. Such aggressive propaganda cost the United States up to \$40 million last year," he said.

The rules and procedures of Congress were also topics of Fulbright's discussion, and he said that one area of the utmost significance would be the effect of the Indochinese war on the role of the upper house of Congress.

"In times of war governments tend to become more authoritarian," said Fulbright, "and the powers of Congress become less. The U.S. Senate is the only upper house which I can think of which is not purely ceremonial in scope. I think we

need to preserve the role of the Senate, and I think we are now losing it."

The position of the Senate as a separate organ of the government is the whole question of the debate over Rule 22, or the filibuster rule, said Fulbright. Currently Rule 22 provides a buffer between the administration and the legislator. Without Rule 22 an aggressive administration could take over Congress, an action which Fulbright termed "totally anti-democratic."

Fulbright also defended the seniority system in the Senate, though not that of the House of Representatives, and said that the Senate system was much looser than that of the House and was not as dominated by committee dictators or seniors as the House. "Mansfield is overturned on important issues as much as anyone," he said.

The administration is becoming isolated from the

Congress, Fulbright said, and supported his statement by citing Henry Kissinger's recent refusal to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Such isolation can only harm the administration, said Fulbright, and is clearly unconstitutional. "Congress has the power to advise the President in foreign affairs and has the exclusive authority to declare war. These constitutional rights are clearly being violated," he said.

Turning to foreign affairs, Fulbright elaborated on his thoughts as to an effective end to the war in Indochina.

"Our withdrawal should be somewhat similar to the French withdrawal in 1954," he said, "in which the French declared a ceasefire and then negotiated. As it is right now, the administration will accept nothing short of a military victory, meaning that we have nothing to negotiate."

Fulbright added that the Indochinese war was not an international one until we intervened. "When the French were in Indochina it was a colonial war. When they pulled out it was a civil war. When we refused to abide by the Geneva Accords it was an international war."

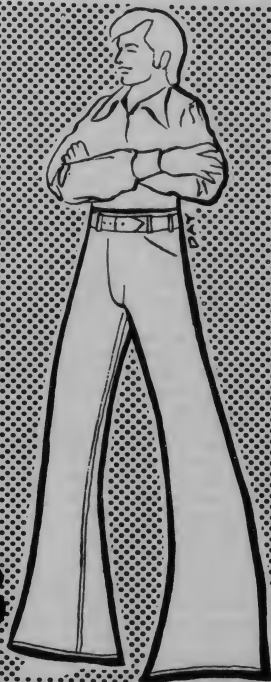
The Middle East is the greatest potential danger spot in the world right now, Fulbright said, even though the immediate problem is the war in Vietnam.

Last fall Fulbright proposed a treaty calling for the restoration of most Arab territory taken in the last Arab-Israeli war, with some changes to guarantee Israeli security. Fulbright said he still concurs with the treaty, and added that he felt there was a good chance for a negotiated settlement in the Middle East at this time.

Fulbright congratulated newly elected Sen. Lawton Chiles on his maiden speech in the Senate, and said he felt Florida had stepped up in its recent elections. He also said he had heard extremely favorable reports of the impression Gov. Reubin Askew had made. "Gov. Kirk made an impression also, but it did not strike me as being in the least a good one."

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THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD—The Southside Baptist Church of Tallahassee has given organized religion a new light with the erection of this sign in front of their building on Laura Lee Avenue.

Co-op food store proposal Student discount prices

By Ann Frchette
Staff Writer

In a meeting with Robert Kimmel, vice president of student affairs, and Bert Hartley, assistant vice president to the administration, the final proposal for the co-op food store was presented.

MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT Don Muse, former secretary of consumer affairs, stated the need for a co-op store, which would stock staple food items and art supplies.

The co-op has been a major objective of the consumers' association this year. The association also formed the discount card plan, which allows students to purchase goods at a discount rate from various Tallahassee merchants.

THE CO-OP store is designed to meet the students' need for a food store close to campus and also discount prices to help stretch the student's dollar.

A problem that arose when the idea of the co-op was becoming a reality was the legality of the funding for the store. The question arose whether student activities fees could be used to finance the co-op. The student senate last fall unanimously passed the proposal for allocating money to the co-op and agreed that what the consumers' association wanted to do could be done through the existing system.

ALTHOUGH MR. KIMMEL has had the bill for several weeks, action on it has been delayed while the co-op committee has been answering objections raised by the administration.

The issue of the University Stores was discussed at the meeting. "After having spoken with five of the seven members of the University Stores Advisory Committee, the general opinion of the members is that they are merely an administration lightning rod. When a storm appears, the committee is thrown into it to catch the brunt of any attack," said Muse.

HARTLEY ATTRIBUTED this to a "lack of communication" between the members of the committee and their chairman.

The discussion moved from the goodness and badness of the University Stores to the ultimate considerations involved in whether the bill will be passed.

According to Muse, "The administration feels as though the co-op will be presenting too much competition with Tallahassee businesses which will result in damaging the relations between the university and the community. Also, the co-op is a threat to the University Stores as well."

"DURING THE DISCUSSION, the matter of where the University Stores revenue goes to was brought up," said John Pinkman, a student attending the meeting. "Dean Roeder made a year study of the bookkeeping system in order to find out just where the money went and he finally concluded that the funds were transferred to the stadium and the athletic program." Hartley denied this and stated that the profits were used for expansion of the stores, Pinkman said.

Kimmel stated that the co-op bill will be signed or vetoed this week.

Wanted.... replacements for POWs in North Vietnam

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

own to South Vietnam.

Ewing Carruthers, an independent journalist recently back from a year in Vietnam, will be recruiting FSU students Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium to be exchanged for American prisoners of war.

The 31-year-old graduate of the University of South Tennessee said he is trying to recruit several hundred people to spend up to two years in North Vietnam in exchange for American prisoners of war.

The volunteers would work on rebuilding the war-torn countryside in exchange for 339 American prisoners of war now held in North Vietnam.

Carruthers formulated his idea for ending the war by recruiting volunteers while he was in South Vietnam. He worked with the Nashville Tennessean and the Chattanooga Times; but, since a newspaper would not send him, went on his

The exchange program is called "Freemen" and Carruthers said he has gained much support from those he has talked with.

Carruthers, a conscientious objector, called his plan "a more powerful force for making the peace movement credible."

With this plan Carruthers believes he can show Americans that peace people are interested in their sons' welfare as well as in that of the North Vietnam and South Vietnam people.

Over 100 have volunteered to exchange themselves so far, said Carruthers, who plans to go himself.

The North Vietnamese are cold, and really down on America, said Carruthers, who has spoken at Yale, Harvard, Vanderbilt, Princeton, Emory, University of Virginia and the University of Georgia.

"The North Vietnamese are

indifferent to the exchange proposal," he said. "They would gain much political propaganda from this move, but we could regain our servicemen."

Bob Gordon, undersecretary of communications at FSU, has already volunteered to go as an exchange prisoner. Anyone can go. There is no kind of discrimination.

According to Mrs. George Lewis, a local representative for Carruthers' program, Carruthers is telling people to "put their body where their mouth is."

She said Carruthers wanted to volunteer as a medic, but was not accepted because he was against the war.

Mrs. Lewis said, "He has gotten two islands and has volunteers to build prisoners of war camps for both sides."

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The Tallahassee community will have a chance to see what the martial arts are like tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. The Judo Club in conjunction with the other martial arts clubs and the Program Council, will present a program featuring both demonstrations and actual matches of Eastern and Western martial arts.

Included will be fencing, judo, wrestling and karate. There will also be demonstrations of the sai and the Tonfa, two ancient Asian weapons.

This show should be both informative and entertaining, and is free.

PEACE

Cont'd from pg. 3
themselves are struggling for."

THE REV. RICHARD Fernandez, director of CALA, indicated that "the conference will come at an extremely propitious moment given the United States' second invasion of a sovereign country (Laos) in less than 11 months. Mr. Melvin Laird," the clergyman continued, "has told us that the invasion of Laos doesn't represent a widening of the war—we are interested to see

what both Asians and Europeans see in this new move."

The American Friends Service Committee was founded by a group of Quakers in 1917 to offer young men an alternative to military service. Today, its 600 staff are engaged in peace education, refugee relief, technical aid to developing countries, international conferences and community development work in this country. Its headquarters are in Philadelphia.

UNIVERSITIES

Cont'd from pg. 4

they are not there for intellectual edification. The university has become the place for the acquisition of technical skills for many. The university has also acquired "place" value, value separate and apart from its value as an institution of higher learning. Students come to avoid the draft, find a marriage partner, or just bide some time. This lack of free choice and resulting disinterest on the part of students engenders similar reactions on the faculty side.

The assumption of these roles and the meeting of these various demands has transformed the university from a "community of scholars" into an "education and knowledge factory." The result has been the loss of the university's privileged position in society. Although the university has never been totally free from the ills of society in general, never has it been so totally embroiled in them. By placing the individual academician in the position of power, rather than stressing the necessity of community effort in the

acquisition of knowledge and the pursuit of an understanding of the human condition, it is not entirely surprising to see virtual insurrection on the part of both faculty and students.

What I am asking for is a reshuffling of priorities on the part of universities, a reversion, not a regression, back to the university as a community of men dedicated to rigorous, impartial scholarship and straightforward, honest, teaching. I am not the first individual to take this position. Paul Goodman has spoken of the reformation of academia, the shifting of goals and purposes of which I have spoken, but in optimistic tones. More recently, Robert Nisbet has written of this, as has Thorstein Veblen, but he writes in a far more pessimistic tone than I dare. I am not optimistic nor am I pessimistic about the future of the university. Rather, I see the shift as a natural progression, a necessary retrenching if the university is to maintain any semblance of its former self, as an institution of higher learning.

Formulation Committee proposal for task force

Student Body President Ray Gross and other proponents of a task force on university governing systems sought the support of the Faculty Senate Tuesday in a meeting with the senate's steering committee.

The formulation committee, appointed jointly by President Stanley Marshall and Gross to work for establishment of the task force, presented a general outline of its proposal for the task force to the steering committee.

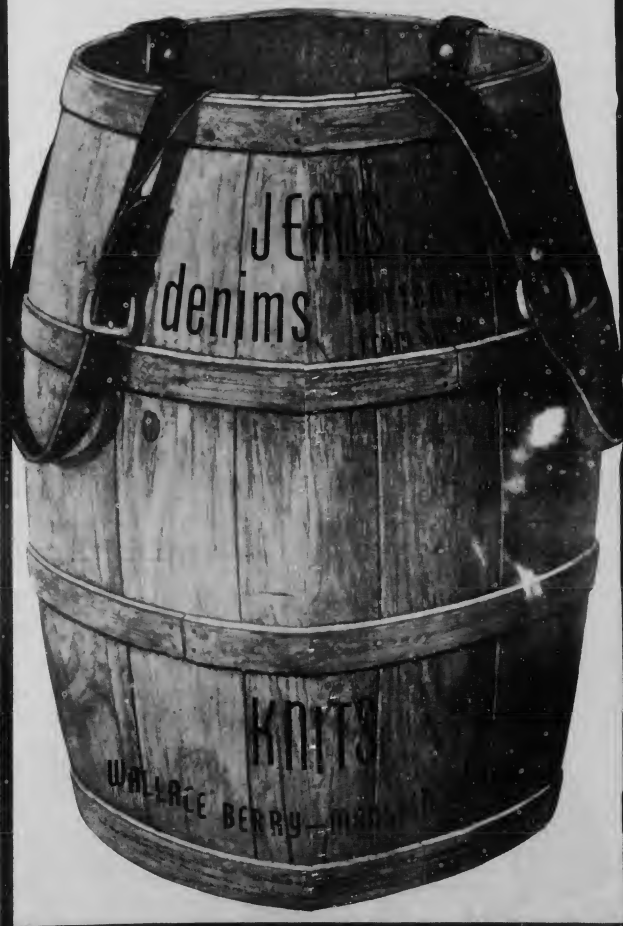
The task force would be given a three-part task, Chat Sue, Student Government secretary of student affairs and a member of the formulation committee, told the Flambeau. It would study the present extent of student involvement in academic

and administrative affairs; evaluate the effectiveness of this involvement in meeting students' needs; and, if necessary, propose revisions or a complete reorganization.

Sue said the steering committee reacted favorably to the proposal. It instructed the formulation committee to put the proposal into a more detailed form which would be submitted to the entire Faculty Senate for its consideration, he said.

Tuesday's meeting was the latest development in a month's old push for the establishment of a university senate or some other university-wide governing body.

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BOR proposition opposed by UF

The proposed articulation agreement between the junior colleges and state universities met with heavy opposition from the University of Florida during Monday's meeting of the Board of Regents (BOR), in St. Petersburg.

UF's PRESIDENT Stephen O'Connell's opposition resulted in the failure of the third attempt to pass the articulation agreement, allowing junior college transfers to repeat a course previously failed and have only the passing grade transferred.

The only other item considered in the meeting was the proposed five year moratorium on new Ph.D. programs. Voting to approve the moratorium, the BOR agreed that it would go into effect following Monday's meeting.

THE REASONS for the moratorium were to put more emphasis on the undergraduate programs, and to help alleviate the surplus of Ph.D. graduates.

During the tenure of the moratorium, a university will be allowed to add doctorate programs only if it is balanced with the elimination of another one.

ALREADY A part of an improvement plan approved three times by the Council of University Presidents, the articulation agreement has met continuous opposition from O'Connell. His objections Monday won him another decision for reconsideration on the proposal.

It was indicated by Chancellor Robert Mautz that Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian is in favor of an inclusive single policy governing university and junior colleges, and that if the BOR cannot agree then the Cabinet Board of Education will bypass the BOR.

Blind FSU student features organ improvisations with Collegians

Karkey Karkalits, a graduate of the Florida School for the Blind and now a junior at Florida State University, will be featured at the organ when the

Collegians, FSU Men's Glee Club, perform at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall on Saturday.

KARKALITS, a music

therapy major from Fort Myers, is a pianist and organist with a rare ability for improvisation of popular music.

The varied program will include "Let the Sunshine In" and "Aquarius" from the rock musical *Hair*; "What About Today," "Yesterday" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," as well as several popular instrumental selections featuring Karkalits. A group of sacred numbers ranging from 13th century plainsong to "Shemets Taher" by Sholom Secunda, "Mary Had a Baby" by William Dawson and "Serenity" by Charles Ives, will complete the second part of the concert.

THE PROGRAM WILL close with the first and fourth movements from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," the "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Goudonov" by Moussorgsky and Ernest Toch's "Geographical Fugue."

The free public concert, under the direction of Dr. Ramon Meyer, marks the Collegians' return from a tour of five Georgia cities.

The 40-voice glee club is accompanied by Randy Mauldin from Decatur, Ga. The assistant conductor is Marshall Hill of Louisville, Ky., a doctoral candidate at Florida State.



TWO OF US GOING NOWHERE—Enjoying the fruits of man's technological cleverness, two coeds gracefully cycle their way across campus on a marvelously rare Tallahassee day.

VISTA

Cont'd from pg. 3

said he had spent time working for Eugene McCarthy. When McCarthy lost the Democratic presidential nomination, Rogers decided to do something tangible.

Rogers said his VISTA

experience was very valuable to him. "I learned that something can be done, and that it should be done. I also learned that poverty is an immense problem. A lot of people will have to help. People are learning that the only

way to be happy is to serve," Rogers said.

ROGERS MENTIONED ONE VISTA project which met with total failure. "It was a little community about 150 miles south of Wewoka, Oklahoma. The people were getting welfare but it wasn't sufficient. We went in and tried to set up a Commodity Food Program. This is the only way everybody gets fed in a situation like that. Well, we raised some support from the community and eventually got the bill before the county commission. They blocked it. There was nothing we could do."

Rogers is a senior in English from Orange Park.



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News Shorts

New grading for interns

Student intern teachers from the College of Education will now be graded on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis.

The policy, which is effective the spring quarter, changes one of interns receiving letter grades.

Questions concerning this change will be answered by Dr. Heinz Leubkemann at a meeting today in Room 303 Education, at 3:30 p.m.

Senators manning tables

Student Senators are now manning the information tables in the Union as a part of their senatorial duty to communicate with the student body.

Senators manning the tables today, from 9 a.m. until 4:35 p.m. with each senator working a class period, are Dan Simon, Danny Pietrodangelo, John Harrington, Larry Polivka, Carolyn Crum, Phil Denton, and Bob Eismann.

The Senators will be glad to answer any questions the students might entertain as to the nature of student government and the business of the Senate.

'Poetry as Celebration'

"Poetry as Celebration" will be the final presentation in the



During that week Circle K will present a program called "Answers Through Action."

Registration for students

Students who are enrolled in school this quarter, and who plan to participate in off-campus courses or field work during the Spring Quarter will be allowed to register early.

Students whose names have been submitted by the various participating departments may register on Thursday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the State Room of the University Union.

The student should bring an approved Drop-Add Form, Registration Ticket, and his I.D. card to the State Room.

Poetry reading tomorrow

The poetry of Robert Frost will be read by English faculty member Sarah Herndon at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the browsing Room of the University Union.

The reading will be part of the "Poet's Corner" series, in which members of the English faculty present readings of a number of contemporary and twentieth century poets.

According to Dr. Jerome Stern, the Poetry Corner series is designed to "remind everybody what fun it is to listen to poetry being read aloud."

Deadline for registration

Students who plan to take the April 3rd session of the National Teachers' Association test must submit their registration to the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, in time for it to reach the Service by March 11th.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of Evaluation Services, located in the basement of Kellum Hall, or from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Concert tickets on sale

The Minnesota Symphony Orchestra will present a concert March 9 as the final program in the FSU Artist Series of 1970-71.

The 94 member group will be conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski in Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. General admission is \$4, student tickets are \$1, and student spouse tickets are \$2. Tickets may also be purchased at the Westcott box office an hour before the performance if they are still available.

Summer jobs available

Need a job this summer?

The Summer Job Placement Service, sponsored by the University Placement Center, has jobs available in government, at resorts, camps, and businesses.

A limited number of internships are also available. For details on all phases of summer employment contact the Placement Center, Room 228, Bryan Hall.

Meeting against marijuana

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be having an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 248 Union in order to form a lobby group to have the marijuana laws changed. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

"We're trying to get the law changed from a felony to a misdemeanor," said Doug Lawton, spokesman for the group. "We want to establish a non-profit organization to inform as many people as possible to get involved in a lobby group."

Housing available in halls

The FSU Housing Office is in the process of making assignments to the single undergraduate residence halls for the Spring Quarter. Students eligible to reside in the residence halls are undergraduate men or women students up through age 23 years who are, or will be, registered as full time students.

Housing accommodations are available in all of the residence halls. Any eligible student who is currently residing off campus and would like to move into a residence hall should contact the Housing Office, Room Reservations Desk, Bryan Hall.

department of religion's Lecture Series tomorrow at 8:00 in 126 Bellamy. Dr. Coleman Barks, of the English department at the University of Georgia, will read and comment on his own poetry.

Barks has had over 150 poems published in various magazines. His poems appear in four anthologies, including *Quickly Aging Here: Some Poets of the 1970's and Pith and Vinegar*. Harper & Row will publish a first collection of his poems in the spring of 1971.

League helps find jobs

The Tallahassee Urban League has asked that individuals who have been demoted, or dismissed, by the desegregation of public schools contact them.

The League is conducting a survey to refer unemployed and former public school personnel to possible job openings.

First guest on Direct Line

Chairman of the Leon County Board of County Commissioners Buddy Holley is WFSU-FM's first guest on Direct Line, premiering Thursday. Direct Line is a new listener call-in program.

Each Thursday from 7:30 to 8 p.m., prominent leaders from FSU, the community, and the state will receive questions that listeners call in.

Next week's program, scheduled for Mar. 11, will feature Tallahassee's first black city commissioner, James R. Ford.

Those interested in addressing questions to the guests of Direct Line are invited to call 599-2395 during the program.

'Circle K Week' soon

Florida Governor Reubin Askew has proclaimed the week of March 7-13 "Circle K Week," in honor of this campus organization.

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Science Fiction Thriller!
—7:10—
Eric Braeden
"COLOSSUS—THE
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—9:00—
Catherine Von Schell
"MOON ZERO TWO"
—10:45—
Roy Thinnes
"JOURNEY TO THE
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—7:10—
"THE OLDEST
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—9:05—
Bill Rogers
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SPORTS

Seminoles win a powerful opener

By Hamp Carruth
Asst. Sports Editor

In an explosive show of hitting the Florida State Seminoles opened their 1971 baseball season by riddling four Veldosta State pitchers for 15 hits and 13 runs in a 13-1 victory at Seminole Field yesterday afternoon. Included in that total were four home runs, including two by centerfielder Ken Doria.

A sparse crowd witnessed the Seminoles' jumping out to a first inning 2-0 lead on Harry Saferight's home run after second baseman Larry Cocks had singled through the middle and stolen second. The big catcher finished the game with two hits and a walk and two RBIs.

The Seminoles hit three homers in addition to Saferight's first inning shot over the 363-foot sign in left field. Doria slapped one

into right field in the third, then added another to left in the fourth, both round-trippers coming with one man on base. Doug Kasimir smashed a three-run homer during the five-run fifth inning into right centerfield near the 411 mark in straightaway center.

"This was a good first ball game," said Seminole coach Jack Stallings, who felt very pleased with FSU's hitting. "I hope we have more power than last year. The wind helped us today, but we still hit with power. I was pleased with that."

A big question mark for the opener was the knee of Ron Cash, who underwent surgery in January. "Cash's knee felt good today," said Stallings. "We took him out because we didn't want to take any chances with it, but he said it felt good." Cash was taken out for a pinch runner in the fifth.

Another question mark was the finger of Larry Cocks, who played the entire game at second. Cocks, who broke his finger last Wednesday, did not have to field too many hits. "The finger bothered him a little—he may have favored it a bit," commented Stallings.

Gery Huff, starting at shortstop in place of the injured Greg Gromek, had a hot afternoon, picking up three hits in five trips to the plate. Gromek saw action only as a pinch runner, coming for Cash and scoring a run on Kasimir's homer.

In addition to Florida State's four homers the 'Noles hit for two doubles, one by winning pitcher Bill Fuller. The

See BASEBALL, pg. 15.



"NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO HIT ONE"

...Ken Doria is congratulated by Doug Kasimir after Doria slapped his second home run. Kasimir hit one himself an inning later.



"WAIT A MINUTE, I'LL BRING YOU IN"

...Harry Saferight signals a base runner prior to smashing a home run to the opposite field in the first inning yesterday.

Finmen to compete in two New Orleans meets

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

The Florida State swim team journeys to New Orleans today as they swim a combined two meets. On March 3 they will go up against Tulane, and March 5-6 they will compete in the Southern Independent Championships.

Two of the team's divers will

backstroke record in the 200 by two seconds.

These two meets will finish up the strife-torn season of the swimming team. The team was recently involved in a controversy surrounding their coach, N.B. "Bim" Stults.

Three freshman swimmers were recently honored with the swimming team's N.H. award.

Receiving this award were John Hegert, Tom Young and Dave Trepanier. These athletes received their awards for their swimming ability and an "outstanding personality." Other members of the team are expected to receive the award in the upcoming two meets.

Sixteen swimmers are expected to compete in the two

combined meets. Marc Middleton is expected to swim the 100 and 200-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard individual medley.

Jody Hoch, one of the freshman swimmers, is expected to compete in the 500 and 1650

freestyle. Jerger will be in the 50 and 100 freestyle, with John Hegert in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke.

Steve Driver has been scheduled to swim the 100 and 200 breaststroke, with Lawton Harrison in the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle. Also in the 1650 free will be Jerry Norris.



THE WINNING FSU RELAY TEAM

...Lawton Harrison, Mike Seelie, Steve Driver, and Marc Middleton

be out of competition due to illness. Dave Trepanier and Terry Maxheimer are reportedly out for at least one week.

The team will be fresh from the Southern Collegiate Invitational, which saw several FSU swimmers and divers compete with their best times. Senior All-America Dean Jerger placed first in the 50 and 100-yard sprint events; Phil Boggs placed first in the one and three-meter diving, and John Hegert broke the school

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Pikes, Phi Delts win in fraternity playoffs

Larry Costello hit a 15' jump shot with three seconds left in the game Monday night to give Phi Kappa Alpha a hard-earned 47-45 victory over Kappa Sigma. The win sends the Pikes into the undefeated division of the fraternity basketball playoffs and they will take on Phi Delta Theta Wednesday night on court two.

Costello was the leading scorer in the game for the Pikes, hitting 18, while Don Wyatt scored 20 to lead the Kappa Sigs.

The Phi Deltas also advanced into the undefeated bracket Monday as they took the measure of Sigma Alpha Epsilon 44-33. Sonny Jonnoton and John Lanahan shared scoring honors for the winners, each getting 12, while Rick Snyder scored 12 for SAE.

These were the only fraternity games played Monday, but there were three first-round Dormitory Division playoff games played. In the opener, Smith 3rd took the Underdogs from Smith 8th 29-26 with Doug Hogen leading the winners with nine.

The other two games saw higher scoring matches. In an overtime battle, Salley's 7th floor took the bunch from Smith 9th by a 57-50 margin. There were two fine scoring performances in this game, Rudy Niesel leading Salley with 21 and Wayne Tate scored 20 for the losers.

In the other dorm game, Smith 2nd used twin eight-point performances by Tom Schiere and Bill Monroe to keep them in the winners' bracket, 27-26. The other first-round games as well as second-round action will begin tonight at 6:30.

The remainder of Monday's action was makeup games in the independent leagues. The Bullets closed out their season 5-1 with a 42-41 win over the Green

Machine. Gary Sanbourn led the winners with 12 points.

In other games, the Shooters' balanced scoring attack offset a

fine individual performance by Robin Moore as they took the Anita Bryant All-Stars 62-50.

Intramurals

Games of Wednesday, March 3

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

6:30 p.m.
Kellum 5th vs. Kellum 3rd
Smith 9th vs. Underdogs
Smith 3rd vs. Salley 7th

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

7:30 p.m.
Open
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Gunners vs. Lizards

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

8:30 p.m.
Black Student Union I vs. Math Dept.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta
Black Student Union II vs. Cash Deposits

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

9:30 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. B-School Exploiters
Open
Open



JOHN LANAHAN
... leads Phi Delts to tournament win

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Tully closed Sunday for Tournament

Intramural coordinator Paul Dirks announces that there will be no free use of the gym this weekend because of the intramural volleyball tournament which is being run off this weekend.

The tournament will begin Saturday morning at 9 and games will run continuously from then until 6 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. another set of intramural games will begin and run until 9:30.

On Sunday, the entire day from 1 till 8 p.m. will be used for volleyball competition. Pairings for these double elimination tournaments, which will be divided into fraternity and independent divisions, will be announced later.

This will be the only Sunday in which this policy will be in effect. Free recreation will return to Tully on all following Sundays.



BOSOM BUDDIES—The two men pictured above are Joe Frazier (left) and Muhammad Ali, who will take time out from their Vitalis commercials and other assorted activities to take part in the Fight of the Champions scheduled for Madison Square Gardens on Monday, March 8. This fight will not be carried on radio or regular television but will be shown at a closed circuit broadcast in Tully Gym. Tickets for this match are being sold at the FSU ticket office, \$10 bleacher seats and \$15 if one wishes to be seated in a chair. If you don't want to wait till Saturday to see this fight you should come. Besides, you get to hear Ali make his poetic prediction before the match. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the telecast begins at 9:45 p.m.

Netters dropped by tough Miami

Florida State's tennis team fell at the heels of a powerful University of Miami team 8-1 in a match held Monday afternoon at Miami.

The match was witnessed by over 1000 people and was played under new collegiate rules which say a set that is tied 6-6 after regulation play can be won by one tie-breaker set, or by a score of 7-6.

This ruling eliminated the chance of having marathon matches and speeds up the game. In yesterday's meet, four of the sets were determined in this way.

Miami won five of the six singles matches, clinching the meet. The only Seminole player to win was Canadian Rejean Genoi, who defeated the Hurricanes' Joe Globisch 6-3, 3-6.

Miami, one of the top ten teams in the nation according to an early poll, also dominated the doubles play, taking all three of these matches.

In other singles play, Luis Garcia took FSU's top man Ricardo Bernd 6-0, 7-5; Eddie Bibbs of UM eased past John DeZeeuw 6-2, 6-3; Raz Ried took Steve Diamond of FSU 6-2, 6-1; Charlie Diggins lost to Tom Hauser 6-3, 7-6 and Richard Legendre took two sets before falling to Miami's Joe Bouquin 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles, Garcia and Bibbs teamed up to take Bernd and DeZeeuw from FSU 6-3, 7-6; Reid and Globis took Diggins and Diamond 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 and finally Bouquin and Hauser rapped Genoi and Legendre from FSU 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

"The match was closer than the final score indicates," said head tennis coach Pete Barizon. "In several of the sets, we were ahead by two or more points and then Miami came back to win them."

One of the more costly losses was Juan Ortiz, who was injured in a match at the Cape Coral tournament this weekend.

"The injury to Ortiz," continued Barizon, "was extreme. It forced us to move up all our players a notch and could have cost us a couple of matches in the Miami meet."

"It looks like Ortiz will be out indefinitely but we will know more for sure Friday."

Barizon also announced that the Seminoles' John DeZeeuw received the Pepsi Cola Sportsmanship Trophy for the Cape Coral Match. The vote, conducted by the coaches at the tournament, was unanimous in his favor.

The Seminoles, now 1-1 for the season in dual match competition, will return to Tallahassee this weekend and take on the University of Florida on the Tully Gym courts at 2 p.m. Saturday.

SEMINOLE BOX SCORE

VALDOSTA STATE	AB	R	H	BI
Felts, cf	4	1	2	0
Simpson, 3b,p	4	0	1	1
Jones, 1b	4	0	1	1
Reminger, c	4	0	0	0
Lee, cf	4	0	0	0
Golden, lf	4	0	1	0
Hosford, 2b	4	0	0	0
Fields, ss	4	0	0	0
Purdy, p	4	0	0	0
Nasworthy, p	4	0	0	0
Bennett, 1b	4	0	0	0
Williams, 3b, 2b	4	0	0	0
Spruiell, 3b	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	1	5	2

FSU	AB	R	H	BI
Galley, cf	4	0	1	12
Cooks, 2b	4	0	1	2
Saferlight, c	3	1	1	2
Keith, c	3	1	1	2
Cash, 3b	3	1	1	2
Sykes, 3b	3	1	1	2
Doria, lf	3	1	1	2
Kastmiller, 1b	3	1	1	2
Sylvetry, p	3	1	1	2
Huff, ss	4	5	1	0
Nichols, cf	4	1	1	0
Snyder, cf	4	1	1	0
Fulmer, p	4	1	1	0
Gronmek, pr	0	1	1	0
Vasquez, 1b	4	1	1	0
TOTALS	38	11	18	12

Valdosta St.	000-000-010	1	5	0
FSU	204-250-00X	13	15	2
DP—None				
LOB—Valdosta St.	5	FSU	7	
2B—Saferlight, Fulmer, Doria (2),				
Kastmiller, 2B—Cooks, Huff, Nichols,				
Kastmiller, SF—Jones.				

Purdy L(0-1)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nasworthy	1	3	3	2	1	1
Bennett	1	3	3	2	1	1
Simpson	1	3	3	2	1	1
Fulmer W(1-0)	1	3	3	2	1	1
Sylvetry	1	3	3	2	1	1

T-8:12
A-1750
Line—Mauk & Cook
WP—Bennett

Good Food

Boutique



WEDNESDAY - "THE BRAVADO"

A Soul Rock from Jax

THURSDAY -

"THE ROLLING MACHINE" & "FREEDOM TRAIN"

— Rock Jam —

FRIDAY -

FULL HOUSE DISCOTEQUE

SATURDAY - FULL HOUSE DISCOTEQUE

SUNDAY - "THE STICKS OF DYNAMITE"

10 Piece Show Band from Pensacola

HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30 - 9:00. BEER & WINE 25c



HELP!

I can't think of a name for Mike's new His & Hers shop at the Northwood Mall — can you? He's got brand names like East-West, Canterbury, Village Leather & others. If you come up with a winning name he'll give you a \$50 gift certificate. Please Help —

NAME DATE

ADDRESS TEL.....

SHOP NAME.....

Placement and Human Needs

Agencies and volunteers

Volunteer Placement and Human Needs Services has released a list of agencies needing volunteers for various services in the Tallahassee area.

THE SALVATION Army needs ten volunteers to help separate clothing one morning per week. The American Cancer Society has asked for volunteers to do light office work.

Persons interested in administering light recreation and taking patients for walks are needed at Miracle Hill Nursing and Convalescent Home. Tutors for school students and adults in reading and writing are being sought by the

Tallahassee Literacy Council, Inc., to work approximately two hours per week.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION Service seeks volunteers to work as little as seven hours a month assisting 4H leaders or becoming leaders themselves. The YMCA wants persons to work with children in the 4th and 5th grades one afternoon a week for 1½ hours.

Individuals interested in volunteering should contact Wayne Thompson, director of Volunteer Placement and Human Needs Services, at 877-6154 any Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

All-male honorary breaks tradition in tapping females

The formerly all-male leadership honorary, Gold Key, has tapped 25 new members, three of whom represent a marked break with past tradition.

The three members who have altered the structure of the honorary are Mary McInerney, women's vice president; Cecelia Bonifay, president of Panhellenic; and Stevie Eisenmenger, student body vice-president.

THE SELECTION OF the three women shows a "realization by the membership that a person's sex is an artificial classification in determining which leaders we should recognize," said Gold Key President John French. "Women play a major role in campus affairs and a refusal by Gold Key to consider them on the basis of their leadership

abilities would be contrary to our basic objective, which is to give outstanding leaders the recognition they deserve," he added.

Seventeen other students were tapped, including Ed Anthony, John Antoon, Daniel Borasch, Steve Buchanan, Ronald Grawert, Ron Harris, Kris McIntyre, and Mike McFarland. Arthur Monroe, Ed

Vandergriff, Richard Zacur, Stanley Crooms, Mel Kiser, George Mannheimer, David McMullan, Don Muse, and Frank Fontes are the other men so honored.

DR. WAYNE MINNICK, Rev. Leo Sandon, Charles Ehrhardt, Dr. David Platts, and Dr. Jim Jones are the faculty members brought into the honorary.

doomaflotchies

TODAY

HAMLET starring Dame Judith Anderson will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

ALPHAVILLE will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

MATH TEACHING ASSOCIATION meets at 3:30 p.m. in 303 Education.

OMBUDSMAN SELECTION COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 p.m. in 347 Union.

PEACE CORPS films will be shown at 3:30 in 240 Union.

More News Shorts

Askew attended convention

Gov. Reubin Askew and FSU President Stanley Marshall were among the dignitaries who attended the Kappa Alpha Theta district convention, hosted by the Florida State chapter last weekend. Undergraduates and alumnae were present from every chapter in District XVIII, which includes the University of Florida, South Florida, Rollins, the University of Georgia, and Emory.

Gov. Askew attended a banquet on Friday night with his wife, Donna Lou Askew, who is a graduate of the FSU chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Rev. Williams Harris delivered the keynote address.

Marshall spoke at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Saturday on "Responsible Citizenship on Campus."

Deadline for applications

Students who wish to participate in the overseas study centers in Florence, Italy, and London, England, must have their applications in by April 1 for the 1971 June-December programs.

Interested students should stop by Dr. Wayne Minnick's office in Bryan Hall, or write Dr. Minnick at Florence and London Study Centers, Florida State.

Faculty members at meeting

Dr. David Gruender of the philosophy department, Dr. Paul Piccard of the government department, and Dr. John Simmons of the English department will be present at the colloquium to be given at the home of Dr. Stephen Winters.

STUDENT PUBLICATION POLICY BOARD will convene at 3:30 in 346 Union.

VETERANS FOR PEACE meets at 5:10 p.m. in 252 Union.

SENIORS GRADUATING in June should go to 214 Suwannee Arcade to check records and apply for degree.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see advisors before March 5 to get spring quarter trial schedules.

REED AND BARTON SILVER OPINION scholarship competition entry forms are available in 350 Union. Call 599-4725 for information.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION COUNSELING AND INFORMATION CENTER is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 655 W. Jefferson St.

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

ROTARACT CLUB organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 352 Union.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in 220 Business.

STUDENTS AGAINST PROPOSED SENATE APPROPRIATIONS BILLS should meet at 7 p.m. in front of the Leon Room, Union.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

PHI ALPHA initiation will be at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

PREREGISTRATION FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS (upper division) will be thru March 12.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS interested in participating in an intensive research program should pick up applications in 209 Psych Bldg. as soon as possible. This program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and provides a stipend of \$600 for the 10-week period.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from noon to 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 548 W. Park Ave. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

MARIJUANA LOBBY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

DAMES CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center at Alumni Village.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS lecture, Srimsad Bhagwatam, will be at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

CPE ZEN BUDDHISM PRACTICE will be at 8 p.m. in 214 Psychology.

CPE BASIC MAGIC meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED MAGIC meets at 8:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR ON CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION will hold a mock draft board hearing at 7:30 in the United Ministries Center.

LOST AND FOUND is open from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the information desk in the Union.

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CLOTHESHANGER

Decides publications procedures

McMullen chosen interim editor

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

The Flambeau obtained an editor for the first time in most a full quarter when the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB), named David McMullen interim editor Wednesday.

McMullen, managing editor since January and associate editor for two months prior to that time, has acted as editor since Mrs. Sheila Hopkins resigned the first of January. He will serve as interim editor until the first day of the fifth week of classes Spring Quarter, at which time a permanent editor will take office.

Paul Bonafel, managing editor of the Flambeau part of last quarter, was elected chairman of the SPPB. Bonafel

has had one year of publications experience, obtained on the Flambeau.

The SPPB also decided the terms of office for a Flambeau editor, the first of which is to run from the first day of the fifth week of classes in Fall Quarter to the first day of the fifth week of Spring Quarter. The other six month term shall run from the first day of the fifth week of classes Spring Quarter to the first day of the fifth week of classes in Fall Quarter.

It also was decided that the editor-elect shall be named 30 days prior to the beginning of his term, and that he shall work under the existing editor for the 30 days prior to his term.

Procedures for the selection of the Flambeau editor were

outlined by the Board, which decided to select the editor in a special meeting March 31 at 3:30 p.m. The deadlines for applications will be 5 p.m. March 12, the last day of classes in Winter Quarter.

Applicants for the position are requested to bring briefs listing their qualifications to the March 31 meeting. Present applicants are Frank Natter, Sandy Shartzter, and McMullen.

A committee chaired by SPPB member Michael Bane was appointed by Bonafel to study the feasibility of publishing a Tally-Ho yearbook for the present year.

Finally, the Board agreed to make 3:30 on the first Monday of every month its regular meeting time.



McMULLEN

Arrested coed suspected bomb scare caller

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

(See related editorial, page 4.)

FSU coed Doris Jane Hinte was arrested in Jennie Murphree Hall Wednesday morning by campus security officers, the first person arrested on suspicion of making false bomb reports.

The 18-year-old freshman faces charges of making "a threat to an academic building on the university campus," according to the official release from FSU's Information Services.

Miss Hinte was taken to the Leon County Jail following her arrest. She will remain there pending release on a bail set at \$10,000. Her arraignment date is March 9.

"There is a feeling of relief that we seem to have achieved a breakthrough in one of the most troublesome problems we have had on the campus in a long time," said FSU President J. Stanley Marshall in response to the arrest.

"There is also a feeling of great sadness that one of our own students stands accused of so serious a crime," he added.

The crime in question is a felony under Florida Statute 790.163, which states:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to make a false report, with intent to deceive, mislead, or otherwise misinform any person, concerning the placing or planting of any bomb, dynamite, or other deadly

explosive and any person convicted thereof shall be guilty of a felony and punished by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not more than ten years."

Information leading to the arrest and conviction of a bomb threat caller is rewarded by the Florida Cabinet with \$5,000.

"None can claim ignorance of the seriousness of the act of making a bomb threat, nor can any doubt the seriousness of purpose of the university in the apprehension of offenders," said Pres. Marshall. "The student newspaper, The Flambeau, has on a number of occasions described the damage to the university of these threats and the consequences to those responsible.

"Faculty, students, and staff generally have expressed their indignation, and many have offered their assistance in the university's efforts to apprehend those making threats," he said.

"The arrest today was made only after the most careful and painstaking police work, involving highly sophisticated techniques, by Mr. Bill Tanner and the men of the University's Department of Public Safety and Security," Marshall continued.

"I take considerable satisfaction in knowing that we have the services of a security staff so competent and well trained."

See BOMB, pg. 3.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 96

Thursday, March 4, 1971

Askew recommends \$25 increase; education cut

By Dave McMullen
Of the Flambeau Staff

A \$25 tuition increase was recommended by Governor Reubin Askew as he presented his 1971-72 fiscal year budget asking for a \$179 million allocation for the state university system Tuesday.

The allocation request is \$58 million less than the figure originally requested.

According to the governor, a tuition increase would produce an additional \$6 million for financing university operations.

The increase would bring quarterly undergraduate tuition up to \$175 and graduate tuition to \$200.

Governor Askew also recommended that university system allocations be made in a lump sum to the Board of Regents (BOR). The Regents then would distribute the money according to enrollments and special program needs at the various universities.

Askew attacked the expansion of graduate programs in the state system. Askew told the Tallahassee Democrat "universities have been inclined to place too much emphasis on expansion of graduate schools and have been concentrating a disproportionate amount of their resources of these programs at the expense of undergraduate studies."

Askew continued: "We must give priority to undergraduate education. I am recommending we continue the financial limitation on the growth of graduate programs that has been in effect for two years."

Monday the Board of Regents placed a moratorium on new doctoral programs in the state system. The moratorium prevents the creation of any new doctoral programs.

"We are going to start a program of looking at the production of degrees by each field," Dr. Kenneth Butwell, BOR director of planning and evaluation said. "Those programs not producing will be subject to a detailed review to see if they should be closed down."

The governor's proposed university system budget provides for an increase of more than \$22 million over estimated expenditures in the university system in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

In Wednesday's story of the co-op food store proposal for student discount prices, John Pinkman attributed a year-long study of the University Stores bookkeeping system to Dean Roeder.

The person who made that study was Ed Roeder, newsmen for WJXT television station and former FSU student senator, not the assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Martin Roeder.

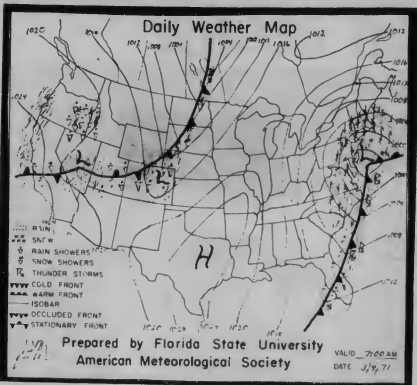
According to Boutwell, the university system needs a \$24.9 million increase in funds simply to accommodate enrollment projections. He added that the figures included projected increase at the doctoral level.

Boutwell said that an additional \$1.2 million was needed just to offset inflation.

He said that with the \$22 million increase and the \$6 million additional income from a tuition increase that the system should be able to provide for both inflation and increased enrollment.

Askew recommended no allocation to the universities for capital outlay.

Flambeau weather



By Jim Moore

Flambeau Meteorologist

In the Tallahassee area today we will be returning to winter after a few days of very mild weather. The temperatures today will reach no higher than the low 50s with a strong northwest wind adding to the chilly conditions. Tonight the mercury will fall to near 30 degrees and there is a possibility of frost in lower areas.

Over the rest of the country there is a variety of weather. The northeast is being plagued by a deep low producing very heavy rain and snow along with strong winds.

Black Sabbath to perform with Fleetwood Mac at Tully

Rock groups Black Sabbath and Fleetwood Mac will perform in concert Friday night at 7 and 10 in Tully Gym.

TICKETS ARE now available at the Union Ticket Office, Gemini Bear, Music City on Tennessee St. and Capital Records and Tapes at the Northwood Mall. General admission price is \$2.50, with tickets \$3 at the gate.

Black Sabbath is a British quartet formed in early 1969, and has risen to popularity with the albums *Black Sabbath* and *Paranoid*, both of which are

currently riding on the top 50 charts.

Fleetwood Mac, a blues-oriented group, has produced the albums *Mr. Wonderful*, *Fleetwood Mac* and the recent *Then Play On*.

FOR THE FRIDAY night concert, former band member Peter Green will play with Fleetwood Mac in one of his rare concert appearances with the group he helped form.

For the weekend concert, a light show will be provided by White Indigo. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Recommendations for ROTC study committee

Members appointed

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

Two students and three faculty members were appointed Tuesday to a university committee on Officer Education, by Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs.

This was Craig's first step toward implementing the seven recommendations of the faculty ROTC study committee established last May.

Student members of the committee are Ken L. Conner, second year law student, and Robert Mendelson, freshman. Faculty members appointed to the committee are R. B. Bickley, English department; Dr. Roy O'Donnell, English education department, and Dr. Katharine Hoffman, chemistry department.

Other members of the committee include Col. Edward H. Connor, head of aerospace studies; and Col. W. G. Frauenheim, military sciences.

The committee on Officer Education program is to be advisory to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to which the ROTC department is attached administratively.

Other recommendations of the ROTC Study Committee were (1) that FSU retain voluntary ROTC programs leading to reserve officer commissions, (2) that they allow a minimum credit toward graduation of 12 quarter hours course work from the military academic programs, (3) team teaching by military and non-military faculty members of the substitution of standard academic courses for some courses now taught by military personnel. Also, (4) that field military training does not now, and should not receive academic credit, (5) that ROTC

instructors should retain their present faculty status and (6) that Congress should be urged to amend the law to insure that punitive clauses will not be invoked against a student who wishes to disenroll before completing his ROTC course.

Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said "These other recommendations really have to do with implementation of the curriculum. The appointed committee will consider these things and make recommendations to the academic affairs

office."

The newly appointed Officer Education Committee will deal with curriculum problems, including recommending course additions and hours of credit for specific courses and with the appointment and termination of proposed instructional personnel in the ROTC departments.

Vice President Craig appointed the committee from lists of nominees submitted by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee and the president of the student body.

SG senate wants abortion reform

By Mike Sobel
Staff Writer

The Student Senate last night passed a resolution saying abortion laws must be revised, voted upon several appointments, and allocated funds to various groups.

The abortion resolution said present abortion laws are "archaic and inhumane" and it is a woman's right to bring or not bring a child into this world. The resolution will be referred to the appropriate committees in the state legislature.

It was announced that George Heller is to fill the office of ombudsman (an official who investigates and handles complaints). Kay Colson was appointed to fill the senate vacancy in the College of Education.

The CPE Board was discussed and Steve Buchanan was chosen

as the undergraduate member of the Board. Chris Polivka was chosen as the graduate member of the Board.

The consideration of President Ray Gross' new appointments to the Union Board was left for the next meeting of the senate, as controversial procedural matters arose.

The senate allocated \$1,512 to the Seminole Divers Club. The money will be used largely for expenditures on equipment. The allocation was felt to be particularly worthwhile, as the Seminole Divers Club performs ecological and instructional functions as well as a leisure and recreational function.

In other actions the senate allocated \$1,800 to the Tarpon Club in order that the could compete in the International Festival of the Aquatic Arts with other groups of similar quality.

Bill 41, allocating \$1,700 to the Westcott stage crew, was also passed. The money will be used to increase the technical quality and competency of the shows presented.

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Pot penalty pricked

Plans for an all-out effort to get the penalty for possession of marijuana reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor were discussed at the first meeting of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) sponsored Marijuana Lobby last night in room 346 of the Union. In the plans were petition campaigns, information booths, support from civic service organizations and actual lobbying before the legislature.

Matt Hauer, TKE president and executive director of the lobby, said that the misdemeanor campaign will begin in full force at the start of the spring quarter. Hauer said he hoped enough statewide support could be gathered to get the measure passed before the legislative session in April. A similar measure failed by 14 votes in the state house last year.

During the 30-minute meeting two members of the audience spoke against the planned campaign

because they said it was admitting that smoking grass was a crime that should carry some punishment.

Other speakers said that legalization at this time is simply unrealistic and that the basic purpose of the campaign was to stop making felons out of pot smokers. Several people said they felt once the penalty was reduced more people would try marijuana and this would lead to its legalization.

Hauer said that although the lobby was started by the TKEs he hoped that it would get the support of the whole campus. He said the fraternity has mailed letters to all the police chiefs in the state urging their support for the reduced penalty.

Persons interested in supporting the marijuana campaign may obtain further information by calling 599-9554.

My-Lai officer charged with maiming, refuses to testify

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—An intelligence officer charged with maiming a Viet Cong suspect at My Lai balked at testifying Wednesday at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley, although offered a grant of immunity.

Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, facing trial himself for cutting off the finger of a Viet Cong suspect during an interrogation session, said he did not feel the grant of immunity was

sufficient, but told Col. Reid W. Kennedy:

"I will testify, if you as military judge order me to, for fear of being prosecuted by the Army for failure to testify."

The prosecution wanted Kotouc to give his recollections of a briefing the late Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker Jr. held for his company commanders on March 15, 1968, the day before an American infantry sweep through My Lai. Calley is

charged with murdering 102 civilians during the operation.

Three previous witnesses testified Wednesday that, counter to defense claims, Barker gave no order to his commanders to slaughter civilians at My Lai. Barker was killed in a helicopter accident about three months after the My Lai operation.

Kotouc objected to testifying because the prosecutor in his case, Maj. William Eckhardt, was seated in the courtroom in civilian clothes.

Interior Secretary not ecology concerned?

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

Two FSU students are waging their own private war against the U.S. Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton.

IN A SERIES of letters to National Students Association (NSA) coordinator James Parish and special coordinator Dan Holland, Morton declined to aid a pollution problem in his former congressional district and claimed incorrectly that the community involved was under the jurisdiction of another congressman, said Parish.

The incident was sparked by an article of John Hanrahan in "The Washington Post." Hanrahan wrote about the possible pollution of Elkton, Maryland, by a local industry, the Galaxy Chemical Co.

According to Hanrahan, some people of the community have been plagued for several years with attacks of nausea, chest and lung pains, dizziness, and even heart attacks. Several doctors have ascribed the trouble to the chemical plant and charged that the fumes can cause permanent brain damage.

IN AN EFFORT to help the situation in Elkton, Parish and Holland wrote Morton requesting that something be done. Morton's Deputy Director of Information, Keith W. McBee, referred the FSU students to

U.S. Congressman Clarence Long, a Democrat from

Maryland. Elkton, McBee said, is in Long's congressional district.

In response to a letter from Holland, Long replied that Elkton is in the district formerly represented by Rogers Morton, prior to his appointment as Secretary of the Interior.

PARISH AND HOLLAND said that the incident of the letters clearly shows Morton's lack of concern about ecology and his inefficient operations regarding his congressional responsibilities.

"At the time of his appointment, Democrats accused Morton of not being qualified to deal in the area of the Department of the Interior," Parish said. "Our dealings with him seem to support their assertions."

"AT THE VERY least," Parish said, "the letters reveal that Morton has an incompetent handling his information service, a highly important part of the government process."

Parish and Holland intend to write more letters about the incident.

Kennedy recessed the court for the day without ruling on whether Kotouc must take the stand. He said he would decide when court resumes at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Evidence tagged as inadmissible

A small bag of marijuana, allegedly found on Nov. 26 in a car driven by former Florida State University Student Body President Chuck Sherman, was ruled inadmissible evidence yesterday in Gulf Breeze.

AFTER HEARING testimony from the Gulf Breeze patrolman who had searched Sherman's car, Circuit Court Judge Woodrow Melvin said the evidence had been obtained through an improper search.

The patrolman said he made the search after seeing Sherman make a "suspicious move." The marijuana was found under the front seat, the patrolman said.

Sherman, 25, has been out on \$1,500 bond since his arrest. Two FSU coeds, with Sherman at the time, were not arrested.



The Judo team in conjunction with the Union Games and Outdoors Committee will sponsor a Martial Arts Night tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym. Admission will be free.

The Karate club will start the night off with a match and a demonstration. They will bring in M. Ueki, a fifth degree black belt and two time All-Japan winner, for a demonstration.

The Judo club will demonstrate the Sai and Tonfa, two Asian forms of combat, at 8 p.m. A Garnet and Gold Judo match will follow their demonstration.

The Fencing Club will display feats of swordmanship with weapons such as the sabre. Another Karate match and demonstration will close the evening's entertainment.

Bomb

Cont'd from pg. 1

Extensive investigation into the callers of campus bomb threats was prompted by a six-month rash of threats centered on university buildings. Forty-six of the threats have occurred during this Winter Quarter alone.

The bomb scares began early in Fall Quarter, reaching routine proportions at the midterm time.

In response to those first scares, former executive vice president Cecil Mackey appointed three faculty members to an "Advisory Sub-Committee on Bomb Threats." The committee was charged with formulating an administrative policy to deal with future threats.

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The Florida Flambeau

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A solid warning

It's hard not to be satisfied with the arrest of the Doris Jane Hinte who allegedly phoned in a bomb threat.

The rash of threats seems to be senseless. The bomb scares, as many as nine in a single day, have effectively disrupted the campus. Classes must be cancelled, putting pressure on students as well as instructors to cover more material in less time. University personnel must leave their normal duties to search buildings, causing further disruption.

And then there is the possibility—hopefully, very remote—that one of the days the phone call will be for real. However, because of the weeks of "crying wolf," students, faculty, and perhaps some policemen, won't take the threat too seriously. And the loss will be greater than the life of the boy who cried wolf in the children's story.

For these reasons, the news of Wednesday's arrest is satisfying.

Not so satisfying is the prospect that the student, an 18-year-old freshman, faces a prison term of up to 10 years.

The bomb threats aren't over. At least three were phoned in Wednesday after the coed's arrest. How many more people will find themselves facing a strong prison term?

The prospect of prison—for anyone—is not at all satisfying.

Two years ago

It wasn't a very good year for campus serenity. During 1969, violent demonstrations rocked university campuses nationwide. The horror of violence—and bloodshed—nearly enveloped FSU.

Two years ago on this date, March 4, 1969, 58 students were arrested as they met in a room in the Union. Their meeting was in defiance of a circuit court injunction banning the Students for a Democratic Society from using university facilities. As word of the arrests spread across campus, a crowd of several hundred persons formed outside the Union. Tensions worsened. Sheriff Raymond Hamlin ordered riot police onto the campus.

With fixed bayonets, the police formed a line between the crowd and the Union. There was very nearly a violent confrontation. Because the police were restrained and the crowd eventually restrained, serious trouble was averted.

For those who were there that night—the "night of the bayonets," as the St. Petersburg Times called it—today is a time for reflection.

Some, no doubt, will seek to fix the blame, but such discussions seem to be pointless now. What is important is what can be learned from that night and the events which led up to it. Emotion got the best of reason; rumor strangled truth; there was a complete breakdown of communications between the various elements of the FSU community.

Today is the appropriate day to pause and remember—and then to determine that what almost happened then never will almost happen again.

Marshall not snubbed

Gold Key's decision not to select President Marshall for the honorary wasn't a judgement on personality as reported in this space Wednesday. The overriding factor was a feeling that because Marshall doesn't have the time to actively participate in every campus organization, he would be forced to discriminate.

Voice from the wilderness

'You've got troubles?'

By Andy Campanaro
So you think you've got troubles?

He was born in '48 a premature child. Three months premature.

"Let's save him," the doctors said. They put the baby boy in the oxygen tent, and not knowing what they did, destroyed his optic nerve.

For three years the child was partially sighted, then one day, while playing ball with his older sister, the iris separated and he became totally blind. The affliction was called retrolental fibroplasia.

The boy grew and attended St. Augustine School for the Deaf and Blind.

Although the D&B school sponsored a good standard education, the child did not grow up "normal."

At the D&B school then they overcompensated for the handicaps of visual and aural deficiency by sheltering the children and when the adolescent blind boy graduated and went on to junior college, he was shy, backwards, afraid to talk and meet with sighted persons.

So he started drinking.

A lot.

His schoolwork suffered and he turned backwards into himself.

It wasn't until he met someone who cared about him and led him to recognize that sighted people are just as blind, if not more so, than the visually handicapped, that he got on the wagon.

When he realized that many of the sighted have an emotional deficiency, just as bad as his visual deficiency, he began thinking of himself as an equal, and as a man. His grades soared, but more importantly, his social



CAMPANARO

structure materialized. He began making friends.

Graduating from junior college, he came to FSU, where the depersonalization of the university grabbed hold of his soul.

"Wow!" he said to his friend who also had come to FSU, "this place has everything—lavish greens, well constructed buildings, good instructors, swell dining rooms with good food—everything except friends."

"You make your friends," his buddy told him.

"But how?" the blind man asked. "How in thunder can you make friends when nobody stops to talk with you and everyone ignores the fact you exist?"

"Did you ever think of going up and talking to them first?" his friend answered.

"No."

Time went on through his first quarter and the blind man returned to alcohol. He began hitting all the "happy hours" in town and soon all the

acquaintances he's known began to drift away, except the one friend who once said: "Look at sighted people and see how blind they are."

This friend stayed. He didn't say anything and left the blind man alone, but he kept watch.

"We place students and their dependents free in our agency," says Mrs. Charlotte Cody of Allied Personnel, 313 N. Monroe St.

Responding to the Voice in the Wilderness column Tuesday, Mrs. Cody said: "We are the only agency I know of in town that does this."

At Thanksgiving the blind man went home and, for the first time in his life, his parents talked with him, treating him like a man. He returned to FSU and the first day walked up to another person he's been wanting to meet for weeks and said: "I'm _____ and I've been wanting to meet you. How are you?"

Soon he was surrounded by a variety of acquaintances and a handful of solid friends. One day his old friend dropped by and the blind man spent two hours telling him of all the happy times he'd been having and the things he's been doing with his friends.

"You've certainly changed," his friend said. "Why?"

The blind man was silent for a moment, then said: "I guess I realized that if I don't believe in myself, I can't expect anyone else to believe in me, either."

You think you've got troubles?

Maybe you do.

Why don't you do something about them?

READERS' FORUM

Grad supports SDS, YSA

A copy of this letter to the Board of Regents was submitted to the Flambeau.

Gentlemen:

As a graduate of Florida State University (1966) and a resident of Palm Beach County since 1950, I am shocked and outraged at your recent decision to bar SDS and the Young Socialist Alliance from state universities.

I would strongly suggest you obtain a copy of the Bill of Rights. As a student at FSU, I had been President of the FSU-Leon County Young Republicans and later State Chairman. I remember harassment given to the Young People's Socialist League and I fought it then. Not even in those dark, repressive days in northern Florida six years ago did officials stoop to such Agnew-Hitleresque tactics as you have now done.

The type of political repression that you have advocated moves me to think that Thomas Jefferson was absolutely correct when he stated in 1789 that any democracy needs a revolution every thirty years if it is to remain a democracy.

Thomas E. Sisco, II
Executive Director
World Federalists

Cigarette ban should be extended

Editor:

In response to Andy Campanaro's troubles with cigarette automats, I want to join his prohibition campaign and expand it. My problem is Cokes! Sprite! and peanuts! This immoral university allows vending machines on its premises which sell those things; and I get high on Coke, Sprite and

peanuts!—especially on a combination of them. To get high is against the law because it could have been the result of smoking pot. And as I'm square, I don't want to go to jail!

But every time I see a Coke, Sprite and peanut machine, I just have to get me one. Andy has well described the craving of an addict for his "drug." His is cigarettes, mine is Coke, Sprite, and pea....!

What? Other people enjoy Coke? And they don't get high on it or are addicted to it?

I don't care: the university administration is responsible for my personal weaknesses, desires, and cravings; so it had better keep them under control and ban all kinds of vending machines. It's a moral obligation, isn't it, Andy?

By the way, I also get high on, and addicted to, females—shouldn't we ban them from campus, too?

Herbert Traxler

Flambeau analysis

Bill would control profs.

By Chuck Sherman
Staff Writer

A bill was pre-filed in the Florida Legislature last month that would require every full-time university instructor to spend at least 12 hours weekly in the classroom. If passed, this bill would cause major changes in the whole university system.

The bill is being sponsored by Sen. Robert Haverfield, the chairman of the Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee, and co-sponsored by Senate President Jerry Thomas.

"The true burden of teaching should fall clearly on the full-time faculty members, not on part-time teaching assistants," said Haverfield. "Based on student complaints brought to my attention, the situation is particularly critical at the university level."

Haverfield made a good point. Undergraduates do see too many teaching assistants. When they get a faculty member as an instructor, they often fail to get any individual attention.

While Haverfield diagnoses a real problem, the cure is worse than the disease. The real problem in the university is that there are no incentives for good teaching. The reward system of the university encourages only published research.

FSU and other major universities have been more and more vigorously applying the "publish or perish" doctrine. Faculty salaries, promotions, and tenure are awarded almost exclusively on the quantity of published research produced. Other duties, such as teaching and counseling, are responsibilities of the faculty,

but the quality of the effort is not seriously evaluated. The present system encourages the poor instruction that we all have encountered.

To be sure, many faculty take their teaching responsibilities seriously, even though their obligation to do so is moral rather than required. The problem is that there is constant pressure to ignore instruction duties in favor of research. The reward system must change if teaching is to significantly improve.

The only change to date has been a requirement that student evaluation of faculty be considered in the granting of promotion and tenure. This requirement has largely been ignored because of dissatisfaction with the questions on the evaluations, because so few students and classes take part in these evaluations and because it is felt that it is partially a popularity contest rather than a measure of instructional competence or effort.

Constructing a new reward system will be difficult. The present system is ridiculous, even if its only purpose is to encourage research that will advance our understanding of the universe. Since no one can definitely judge the quality of research, the standards are the quantity of research. A long list of publications is worthless if the contents are nothing but drivel. But our bureaucratic society has yet to come up with accepted standards of quality in this area, and measuring the quality of instruction would be even more complex.

Senator Haverfield's bill does

not address any of the real problems. A university must encourage both teaching and research. The goal should be to improve the quality of both, and to discard quantitative measures that benefit no one.

The result of a policy of requiring faculty members to teach 12 hours will be twofold. First, it will increase the workload of the faculty, leaving them less time to devote to each course as well as taking away time now devoted to research, so that quality will be diminished in both areas. The second result will be an exodus of many distinguished faculty from Florida, including the best teachers and scholars, to states where teaching loads are not so heavy. Neither of the results would benefit FSU.

A solution that will address all of these problems will require a radical restructuring of the entire modern university. Such a proposal will be discussed in the next column.

Some other idea

Schools lack control

Editorial from the Zephyrhills News

A young man of our acquaintance has left the teaching profession in disgust over permissive rules at a near-by school, lack of discipline and refusal of pupils to do homework or of the school administration or the parents to force them to do it. Now in private business, this man was an outstanding teacher in his field, and was destined to be a credit to his profession. But he saw educational discipline crumbling about him, and he left in disgust.

Complete freedom in hair and dress style was the order of the day at his school, he relates, and the students came in shorts or slacks, without socks and even without shoes, in shirts without sleeves, and the girls with hair in rollers or the boys with long, stringy hair over their shoulders. Order in the classroom was impossible and students simply refused to do homework assignments.

Changes in school discipline must reflect community standards, it is universally agreed, and there is danger of error if changes in rules for students and teachers whose close-knit daily association puts them out of touch with community opinion. Yet how are educators to learn this so-called public opinion, when, for example, fewer than ten parents show up for a PTA meeting, or when parents refuse to serve on school-oriented committees on which they are asked to contribute a little time.

In fact, on a recent chilly Zephyrhills morning, a large group of parents supported their daughters in outright violation of the school's no-slacks ruling. Community opinion? Teachers say it's hard to pin down and is often more liberal than many parents want to admit.



Guest editorial

Roundball should go

Many students and faculty at the University of Miami have urged university officials to discontinue inter-collegiate basketball. The student newspaper, The Miami Hurricane, endorsed the move in the following editorial.

With an average attendance of 600-700 at a UM basketball game, the administration had better take another look at the financial priorities of this university.

It has been estimated that the athletic program will incur a \$550,000 loss this year and the failing basketball program is certainly no help.

Earlier this year, an ad hoc committee on university athletics recommended that basketball be dropped. Disheartened players immediately went on strike and gained community sympathy. Basketball remained.

Unfortunately, attendance has not increased and the students will undoubtedly feel the financial loss.

Since football is king in South Florida, it will always be around no matter how much it costs UM. But do we really need basketball at a time when our athletic program is in such bad shape?

And what about university finances in general? Should we deprive a student who pays more than \$2000 in tuition and fees a good education for the sake of athletics?

Of course a field house will help UM basketball, but who knows when it will be built? In the meantime, let's drop basketball and save some money. If we must incur financial loss, let's do it by improving our academic environment and our residence halls.

Many members of the FSU community strongly endorse the move to drop inter-collegiate basketball at UM. Last Saturday, the lowly Hurricanes bumped the Seminoles 100-94.

READERS' FORUM

Swimming team still in trouble

Editor:

The swimming team controversy as the straw that broke the camel's back may very well have been true. The swimming team had obviously not been satisfied by Vaughn Mancha when they expressed the desire to and in fact did go to President Stanley Marshall with the problem. Mancha did accomplish much when he persuaded the swimming team to finish out the season on a promise of taking "a good strong look" into the matter. But it really was not what the team needed in the way of action. What was really needed and not

given was a sort of status quo to be imposed upon the team until the investigation had been completed.

The swimming team is currently at the mercy of a violently changing pattern procedure. Coach Stults has recently announced his desire to take only 18 swimmers to the Southern Intercollegiate Championships and even a lesser number to the Southern Independent Championships. This very new policy does not make sense when taken in the light of the recent loss to the University of South Carolina.

Coach Stults' own statements about the loss was that he was

trying to gain some experience for the freshman members of the team. For some reason, he has now abandoned this theory. So now many swimmers are faced with six months of hard work without a chance to display their talents. Action along this line is what the swimmers wanted but were not able to get across. Perhaps the position of athletic director should not be defined in terms of a great football player, but in terms of administrative and human relation skills.

Based on these qualifications, a person may be able to give the position the impartiality and understanding that it requires.

William T. Oranowski

Research projects receive funds

Research projects ranging from the study of ocean bottoms to desert algae have received more than a million dollars at Florida State University in recent months.

Largest benefactor in the \$1.3 million three-month tally of contracts and grants was the National Science Foundation, which provided more than half of the funds received between Nov. 1, 1970 and Jan. 31, 1971.

THE LARGEST GRANT was \$390,000 awarded by the National Science Foundation to Dr. Robert Davis in the physics department. The grant will be used to continue research using the Super FN Tandem Van de Graaf accelerator.

A joint grant of \$65,000 has been received by Dr. Emrich Friedman of biological science and Dr. Paul LaRock of oceanography. The National Science Foundation grant will be used to conduct extensive field studies in California and Mexico to determine the role of algae growth in deserts. From

laboratory and field experiments, the team will be able to determine what role algae and bacteria play in the overall food chain of dry areas.

THE HISTORY of the ocean surrounding Antarctica will be studied with a grant of \$53,800 received by Dr. Lawrence Frakes of the geology department. Dr. Frakes said the grant from the National Science Foundation will enable him to study sediments scraped from the ocean floor by a scientific ship using a drilling device. Dr. Frakes will conduct laboratory studies of the sediment to determine when the ocean was warm or cold and the age of the sediment layers.

Dr. Lawrence Couvillon of the mathematics education department will direct a summer institute in computers with a grant of \$49,000 from the National Science Foundation. The institute will instruct teachers in the use of modern digital computers and their applications to education.

DR. DANIEL KENSHALO of the psychology department has had a \$53,536 grant renewed by the Public Health Service to continue research of psycho-physical and neural responses to thermal stimuli. The studies will establish the relationship between psychophysical measurements of sensation and the activity of the nerves carrying impulses from a peripheral part of the body toward a nerve center, as a result of heat stimulation.

Robert Kohler, director of the University's Civil Defense Extension Program, has received a \$49,227 grant from the Department of the Army to continue civil defense programs around the state. The funds enable the program to offer training courses, conferences and exercises throughout the state for local government officials in creating a civil defense plan for their town.

A \$50,810 GRANT has been awarded by the Office of Naval Research to Dr. James Jones of

the oceanography department. Studies will be made of the major currents of water mass movements of the Atlantic Ocean, using the Florida State research vessel, Tursiops, before and after the monsoon seasonal change.

A \$99,608 contract has been renewed by the Department of the Army for the continuation of a model school project in Germany for Army dependents. Project director is Dr. Robert Branson of the educational research and testing department. The funds are used to train teachers and administrators in management instruction for individualized schools. The program helps the Army install individualized instruction in U.S. schools that are maintained

overseas for Army personnel.

Other Florida State grants awarded include:

● **A \$44,431 grant** from the Office of Economic Opportunity to Dr. Ralph Witherspoon of the Institute of Human Development to conduct a regional Head Start officer training program.

● **A \$41,727 grant** from the National Science Foundation to Dr. Paul Westmeyer of the science education department to conduct a summer institute in science for secondary school teachers; and, a \$15,723 grant for a student science training program. The grant was awarded to Miss Dorothy Schlitt in science education by the National Science Foundation.

Assistant selected to aid comptroller

Florida State has a new assistant comptroller, Roy J.

McCaslin, former comptroller at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Announcing McCaslin's appointment, University Comptroller James G. Guerdon said, "We are delighted to obtain



McCASLIN

his services. His obvious talents and experience in university accounting, particularly in the area of contract and grant accounting, will be a great benefit to the university. I am sure that he will make a significant contribution to Florida State."

Disturbance brings police

RIVIERA BEACH (UPI)—A police riot squad used tear gas today to break up a disturbance at the racially troubled north campus of Suncoast High School.

At least two policemen were injured by flying bricks and several students were taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of a variety of injuries.

THE DISTURBANCE erupted in a hall among about 100 student shortly after a senior class meeting at the predominantly black school.

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Flambeau

News Shorts

Women tennis tournament

Racquets in hand, women students from 18 colleges and universities in the Southeast will gather at Florida State tomorrow to compete in the 8th annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, with matches scheduled on all of the Florida State tennis courts and at Winthrop Park. Tourney results will be posted at Montgomery Gym.

UF priest speaks locally

Father Michael V. Gannon, of University of Florida's department of history and religion, will be the speaker at the Tallahassee Lenten School of Christian Studies.

Father Gannon will speak on "Modernism: Then and Now," tomorrow night at the Trinity Methodist Church.

The Lenten School is sponsored by the churches of seven Christian denominations and consists of six Thursday evening sessions during Lent.

Teaching interviews soon

Approximately 58 school systems will be interviewing prospective teachers from Florida State on March 11 and 12 at the 1971 Elementary and Secondary Teacher Placement Conference.

This program is an annual service of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Interviewing will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 11 and 9 a.m. to noon on March 12, in the University Union Ballroom.

Sign up schedules are in Room 228, Bryan Hall. For further information call 599-4820.

Statement error cleared

In yesterday's Flambeau, there was an error concerning a statement made by John Pinkman in regard to the meeting with Mr. Kimmel and the co-op food store. Mr. Ed Roeder is not a dean at FSU nor does he hold any administrative office.

Students advised to boycott lettuce in Winn-Dixie stores

A state-wide boycott of Winn-Dixie food stores has been called for Friday and Saturday to protest the company's buying of non-union picked lettuce, according to David Bouffard, defacto spokesman for an unnamed group of FSU students.

The boycott is in support of

the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), who are attempting to become unionized, Bouffard said.

The migrant workers who harvest the lettuce in California are acting under the leadership of Cesar Chavez. They are seeking better working

conditions, he said.

Florida's lettuce workers have rallied under the name of the Organization of Migrants in Community Action (OMICA), and are urging all concerned individuals to boycott the Winn-Dixie stores, Bouffard said.

'Airport 13' trial time affects FSU witnesses

The trial of the Tallahassee "Airport 13" will begin at 2 p.m. March 16 in the Leon County Courthouse.

"Thus, the trial itself is scheduled during FSU finals week and will probably run into spring break," said Bob Gordon, student government undersecretary for community affairs.

"We feel that this is a deliberate attempt to keep our witnesses from appearing," said Gordon, referring to the scheduling of the trials. All of the witnesses for those arrested are currently FSU students.

Gordon further requested that all those who wrote affidavits in his office make an attempt to attend the trial. "Since the trial is held during finals, we're going to try to have a study hall somewhere for students going into the courtroom," said Gordon.

The "Airport 13" are being

defended without charge by attorneys Bob Haggard and Jim Tate, both former FSU students. Money is not available to subpoena witnesses, said Gordon, requesting that those asked to take the stand do so.

Band concert

A wide range of musical styles will be offered by the Florida State University Concert Band in a program at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday (March 10). The concert is free and open to the public and will be in Opperman Music Hall.

Under the baton of Robert T. Braunagel, the Concert Band will perform "Medusa's Head," by Bob Seibert; "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson; "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss. Also included will be a Bill Holcombe arrangement of "California Dreamin'"—Monday, Monday.

'Night of the Bayonets' film festival tonight

A celebratory film festival commemorating the 1968 "Night of the Bayonets" will be held tonight in the Florida Room of the Union.

Sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA), the "Canned Film Festival" will serve as a memorial to the "50 some students busted on March 4 two years ago," according to CIA spokesman Su-Em Davenport.

The evening's two shows will be held at 6:30 and 8:30, with a 50 cents admission price. Those arrested during the original "Night of the Bayonets" will be admitted without charge, in recognition of their service to the revolution, said Miss Davenport.

Films featured during the evening will be three Betty Boop cartoons, a Tubby the Tuba feature,

and two light show films: "Optical Poem" and "Dance of the Pagans."

Of special interest will be the film *Camp Classics*, characterized by Miss Davenport as "45 minutes of Hollywood's worst love scenes." Also shown will be the movie *Rudolph Valentino, Idol of the Jazz Age*.

All profits gained from the festival will go directly into the Movement, said Miss Davenport.

"All radicals may have their revolutionary fervor renewed by the exploitative nature of the sexist love scenes featured in the 45-minute *Camp Classics*," she said. "Hopefully, someday we can look back to these as remnants of our bourgeois past."

Kirk's phone calls cost Askew Cabinet \$25,000

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—At the urging of Gov. Reubin Askew, the Cabinet released \$116,597 from the deficiency account Wednesday to pay bills run up by former Gov. Claude Kirk during the final six months of his term.

The stacks of bills left behind by the Kirk administration included over \$25,000 for telephone calls.

Also at the request of Askew,

the Cabinet created the \$18,000 a year position of deputy secretary of commerce to give this big agency a resident boss to keep things going when Secretary Tom Adams, who also is lieutenant governor, is busy on other assignments.

Askew said the principal duty of the deputy—who will be Jim Smith, now Adams' chief assistant in the lieutenant governor's office—will be to coordinate all the federal money that is poured into the

department and see that Florida gets all that is due. The employment, workman's and jobless compensation functions of the department are almost entirely federally supported.

With comptroller Fred Dickinson taking the lead, the Cabinet directed that the contract for repairing the leaky, crumbling roof and dome on the ancient state capitol building be handled through competitive bids rather than a negotiated price.

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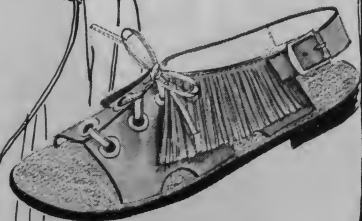
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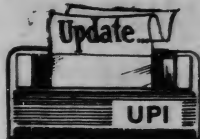
You who want a comfortable, good-looking shoe. One that's expertly crafted—built to take it. Which affords you slipper-soft comfort because it's made from the softest of leathers and lined in cloud-like foam. A shoe with a look all its own...boldly buckled, subtly stitched...to help you create a look that's all your own. Set the pace for Spring—wear Trampeze.

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SAIGON TALKS INVASION

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu warned Wednesday night that South Vietnam would be forced to attack North Vietnamese forces "in their own territory" if Hanoi did not stop its aggression and withdraw its troops in South Vietnam.

In his strongest statement to date on the possibility that South Vietnamese units might cross into North Vietnam, Thieu hinted that South Vietnam's allies, presumably including the United States, would assist in any such thrust. U.S. airpower has been used to help South Vietnamese forces in their campaigns in both Cambodia and Laos.

It was believed that Thieu had informed U.S. Ambassador

Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, before he issued his special statement Wednesday night. The statement was broadcast throughout Vietnam, underscoring its importance.

Thieu was quoted by the official Vietnam Press Agency last week as saying that a South Vietnamese drive into North Vietnam was "only a matter of time." Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor, in a comment on that statement said a campaign in North Vietnam was not "the dominant probability at the moment" but the White House has declined to rule out such a move in the future.

"If the Communist North Vietnamese would soon awaken to the reality, and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right in their own territory," Thieu said.

WHITE HOUSE DENIES INVASION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Wednesday there has been no discussion at

the policy-making level of the U.S. government about support for a possible South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam.

President Nixon doubtless will be asked about President Nguyen Van Thieu's latest invasion threat, broadcast Wednesday in Saigon, when he holds a news conference at the White House Thursday, starting at 9 p.m. EST.

The half-hour session with newsmen, his first since Feb. 17, will be carried live on radio and television. The White House said Nixon wanted to limit the questioning to foreign policy.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said, however, that "there's been no policy discussion within this government on that matter." The State Department refused all comment on Thieu's remarks. Reports from Saigon said Thieu conferred with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. military commander in Vietnam, before making the statement, which was issued to reporters and then broadcast on Vietnamese radio and television. Ziegler said the United States

"quite obviously is in close touch and consultation with the government in Saigon" and was aware of Thieu's statement.

At his Feb. 17 meeting with reporters, Nixon refused to rule out U.S. support for a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam, which Thieu said Wednesday would be in his country's "legitimate self-defense" against Communist aggression in the south.

"I won't speculate on what South Vietnam may decide to do with regard to a possible incursion into North Vietnam in order to defend their national security," Nixon said.

CALLEY TRIAL

F.T. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Two Army veterans testified at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley today that there was no mention of killing women and children in the briefing for company commanders prior to the American infantry sweep through My Lai.

The rebuttal witnesses called by the government were Lt. Col. Frederic W. Watke, who commanded a helicopter company that did reconnaissance over the assault troops on the My Lai mission, and Staff Sgt. Lones Warren, who was senior military policeman for Task Force Barker.

They said that the late Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker Jr. gave the

briefing to company commanders and others on March 15, 1968, at his headquarters. Barker was killed in a helicopter crash about three months after the My Lai operation.

The defense contends that Calley's commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, came from that Barker briefing and told his men to kill every living thing in the hamlet. Calley is charged with premeditated murder of 102 women, children and old men during the sweep. He contends he was following orders.

The testimony of Watke and Warren came after Judge Col. Reid W. Kennedy granted the government the right to widen its case and produce later testimony that Calley, one month before My Lai, watched while his men beat an elderly Vietnamese man in a well. Calley then allegedly shot and killed the unarmed man. Watke said that he did not remember the names of the company commanders present at the Barker briefing but he believed there were only two of the three in the task force.

"Was there any specific mention of women and children?" asked Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, the prosecutor. "Not specifically so," Watke replied.

"Was an order given to kill every man, woman and child in the area?"
"No."

Students, black community get together this Saturday

Student Government is sponsoring a "Student-Black Community Day" Saturday at a tot lot in Frenchtown.

THE COMMUNITY day will include a band and food provided by SG and general rapping and getting together.

Paul Laska of Student Government, who is working with Undersecretary of Community Affairs Bob Gordon, said the event is meant "to bring students and the black community closer together and

to establish understanding between the two groups."

The community day will begin at 12 noon at a tot lot on Bravard St. just west of Macomb. It will last until 5 or 6 p.m. All students and members of the black community are invited.

TRANSPORTATION IS needed for students and members of the black community for Saturday and a meeting will be held in 214 Bellamy at 7 p.m. tonight for volunteers with cars.

A second community day is planned for later this year, which will include all segments of the Tallahassee community.



FIRST NIGHTERS—Some 146 pledges totaling \$3,390 from Florida State alumni were received the first night of the annual alumni fund raising effort. Included in the pledges were 13 century-clubbers, those who gave \$100 or more. Among students manning a battery of 25 phones in the month-long TELEFUND drive are Alex Soto (left) of Miami; Rick Benton of Tallahassee; and Patt McFarlane of Clearwater. The TELEFUND, with phone calls being placed all over the United States, is a phase of the Greater Florida State Fund conducted by the Leon County Alumni Club.

THURSDAY - "THE ROLLING MACHINE"

FRESH FROM A TOUR WITH THE ALMAN
BROTHERS BAND FEATURING GAIL DEE
PLAYBOY SAYS "... A FANTASTIC NEW
SOUND. IMAGINE A WOMAN AS DYNAMIC AS
TOM JONES!" PLUS "THE FREEDOM TRAIN"

\$1.00 Cover Charge

FRIDAY - FULL HOUSE DISCOTEQUE

SATURDAY - FULL HOUSE DISCOTEQUE

SUNDAY - "THE STICKS OF DYNAMITE"

10 piece show band with a floor show!

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March 3, 4 and 5

New course plans study of leftists Hoffman, Rubin

By Kim Correll
Staff Writer

Abbie's back!

The controversial Abbie Hoffman, along with a host of other extremists, will furnish the subject matter for "The Rhetoric of Extremism," a new course offered by the department of communication. The course, taught by Dr. F.

H. Goodyear, seeks to examine extremism at both ends of the political spectrum. The course will study Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin of the political left, and also the John Birchers and Minutemen of the right.

According to Goodyear, Communication 210 is the first course of its kind anywhere in

the U.S. "Although there have been other courses dealing with the New Left, this course is the first to deal with the extremists of both the far left and the far right," he said.

Another innovation offered in Communication 210 is that the students will be able to decide how much relative weight the three quizzes and the final exam will have in figuring the course grade. According to the tentative syllabus, five grade plans are available, ranging from Plan I, in which the grade is based entirely on the final, to Plan V which discounts the final exam.

Students are asked to pre-register by seeing Goodyear in 307 Diffenbaugh.



THIS ONE GOES UMPAH—Conductor Robert Sedore explains one of the musical instruments these young gentlemen will hear during the Florida State University Symphony Young People's Concert Sunday afternoon (March 7) in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The 2:30 concert, featuring works of Dvorak, Liszt, Prokofieff and Berlioz, is designed especially for junior concert-goers. The hour-long program, sponsored by the School of Music and the Junior League of Tallahassee, will include explanations of the musical selections. As a special conclusion, the audience will be invited on stage to examine the instruments and talk to the musicians. The players, with their instruments, will also be in the lobby for a half hour before the concert so early arrivals can have a preview of what they will be seeing and hearing.

Performance of classic open to public tonight

"...remember, what the Dormouse said
feed your head,
feed your head..."

—"The White Rabbit"

To students, rock musicians and underground poster printers, Lewis Carroll's classic *Alice in Wonderland* has been a source of amusement and fascination.

FROM GRACE SLICK'S "White Rabbit" to Cheshire Cat posters proclaiming in Day-glo that "We're All Mad," the children's fable has attracted resurgence of attention in recent years.

Tonight, *Alice in Wonderland* devotees will be able to view the final Readers' Theatre performance of the work. Presented at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, the program is free and open to the public.

THE PRESENTATION, as well as other Readers' Theatre offerings, differs from a conventional theatrical work in that limited use is made of props, sets, or physical action on the part of the actors.

Instead, the attention of the audience is focused on the aural elements of the literature. The interpreter must express the emotions, attitudes and actions of the work's characters by economically using his face, voice, and body as the vocal and physical clues to meaning.

THE ORAL INTERPRETER conveys to the audience the text and subtext—the essence—of the literature, but the audience must generate its own visualization of the scenery, action, and often, the physical appearance of the characters.

Sponsored by the department of communication, the program is performed by the FSU Readers' Theatre Group, "The Other Voices," and is under the direction of associate speech professor Elizabeth Thompson.

THE CAST of tonight's program will feature Sherry Rouse as Alice, Grace Olson as the narrator, Karen Shadow as the Mad Hatter, Ralph Wakefield as the March Hare, and Terry Schembera as the Dormouse.

Janice Byerman will portray the Queen of Hearts, Paul McElroy, the King of Hearts; David M. Foster as the White Rabbit, Diane Christy as the Mouse and Ed Kasseas as the Cheshire cat. Lana Smith will portray the Duchess.

Friday's orchestra concert includes 'Romeo, Juliet Suite'

The Florida State Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Robert Sedore, will present a concert featuring 19th and 20th century composers at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Graduate students will be featured as guest soloists in two selections. Pianist Ruby Morgan will perform Liszt's Concert No. 2 in A major for piano and orchestra and violinist Ronald Carbone will play Berlioz' *Harold in Italy*. Also on the program will be *Carnival Overture*, Op. 92 by Dvorak and the *Romeo and Juliet Suite* No. 2, Op. 64 by Prokofieff.

Miss Morgan, who teaches piano at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., is a doctoral student in the studio of Edward Kilenyi at FSU. She has appeared with the Furman Orchestra and is pianist for the Greenville Symphony. Carbone is a master's student of Richard Burgin at FSU. He is principal violinist with the symphony and opera orchestras. He has appeared as soloist with the Westchester, N.Y. Pops Orchestra and Baroque Ensemble.

The university symphony is a training experience for music students as well as an activity that enjoys campus-wide

participation. It serves as the nucleus for all orchestra-related groups, such as opera and chamber orchestras, instrumental accompaniment for choral ensembles and children's concerts.

The symphony has just returned from an engagement at North Florida Junior College in Madison where the musicians appeared as part of the college's artist series.



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The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

Baseball team romps past Union in two

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Using strong pitching, which was overshadowed somewhat by prolific hitting, the Florida State baseball team easily scored its second and third wins of the season, with 5-0 and 14-0 wins over Union University yesterday afternoon at Seminole field.

The first contest saw a fine one-hit combination pitched by two of the veterans on the Tribe mound staff, Robin Flake and Mac Scarce. Flake went the first

five innings and was credited with the win while Scarce picked up a save for his two innings' work.

The only hit in the opener was by the Bulldogs' Charlie Blanchard who blooped a single out of the reach of second baseman Larry Cocks in the second inning. Blanchard's was erased on the very next out by a double play.

Both Scarce and Flake showed fine control, the former walking the only batter in the

game during the seventh inning.

In the nightcap, freshman Marty Rice of Tallahassee Leon made his collegiate debut with a smashing success, pitching four-hit ball for five innings before giving way to Mike Scarce, Mac's brother. He was credited with a save also.

Rice picked up the win as he struck out six and walked only two.

In the opener, the Seminoles scored three in the second inning which put the game out of reach. The rally started with both Ron Cash and Doug Kasimier walking and then Ken Doria, the hitting star in the previous day's 13-1 win over Valdosta State, slammed a double down the left field line off Bulldog starter Roman Bailey, chasing in both

baserunners.

After Gary Huff struck out and John Keith popped out, the pitcher Flake helped his own cause by lining a single past the first baseman, scoring Doria.

Flake also added to Union's woes in the fourth inning when he picked up an infield single which scored Doria. Scarce kept the pitching side of the batting ledger perfect in the sixth when he also sliced a single into left field.

In the second game, however, the bats of the Seminoles made Rice's first starting assignment a breeze as they banged in six runs in the very first inning.

Dave Nichols opened that prolific first with a single to left but was forced at second on a grounder by Herb Sikes. Harry Saferight continued with his hot

bat as he stroked another single past the first baseman, putting runners at first and second.

Greg Gromek, playing for the first time this season, hit the first pitch into left field for a single, driving in Sikes. Doria then hit a grounder, forcing Gromek at second which left runners' at first and third with two outs.

Richard Vasquez kept the rally going with a single up the middle, scoring Saferight and sending Doria to third. After Gary Huff walked to load the bases, Dave Grimes hit a sharp bouncer which the Bulldog shortstop, David Marsh, bobbled. This allowed Doria to score and the bases were still loaded.

See BASEBALL, pg. 11.



RANDY GAILEY FORCED OUT AT SECOND
... in baseball action with Union University

FAMU in FSU meet

Florida State's Soccer Club is hosting a tournament Saturday and Sunday with Florida A&M, Georgia and Pensacola Naval Air Station participating in the tournament.

The first game will begin at 12:30 Saturday, with FSU taking on FAMU. Georgia and the Pensacola team will meet at 3 p.m. after the FAMU-FSU game.

The championship game will begin at 1:30, after the losers game at 11.

Florida State has invited some tough competition to this meet, having lost twice to Pensacola and once to Georgia. The club now has a 6-3-1 record

for the season with Pensacola and Georgia handing FSU their only losses of the year.

After the conclusion of the tournament, team members and their parents will attend a team banquet.

Martial Arts tonight

Judo team readies for test

For the past two weeks they have been playing the song "Do You Know the Way to San Jose" continuously on a tape during their practices.

And that is just a part of the fever that members of the Florida State Judo Club are catching in the weeks approaching their two biggest tournaments of the year—the Eastern Collegiates to be held in New Haven, Conn., this weekend and the National Championships scheduled for San Jose, Calif.

And there is a double reason for that song. Besides

the fact that the team will be looking for its first national title, as well as the school's first, in that southern California town, they will also be facing the team that in the past two years has sent them away without the title—San Jose State.

And from talking with the team, it appears that this bit of brainwashing, instigated by Coach John Ross, has worked.

Every member, right from the smallest in tough Kenny Keller in the 139-pound division to Bill Lain and Bill Waitke in the heavier classes, thinks that there isn't a chance in the world they won't win in the Easterns.

"There are some tough individuals at the Easterns," said 154-pound competitor Lee Webber, "but as a team we are superior."

Terry Keller, brother of Ken, agrees: "There's just no way we're not going to win in the East."

And their optimism doesn't change much when the subject

of San Jose State comes up.

"Last year we were number four in the nation," said Waitke, "but this year I think we're number one for sure."

Webber and Jerry Dean, a competitor in the 165-pound class, look at it this way: "We're a lot tougher than last year and I don't think San Jose is as strong as the last time we met. I think we can win."

Dean is a regular 176-pound player but will be the only man on the team going at the 165s, a division used mainly in collegiate competition. "I'm really the only one in my weight that can really take the drop in division without being truly affected by the loss in weight," he said.

A preview of what these guys can do will be given tonight starting at 7:30 in Tully Gym when many members of the Seminole team will be taking part in the Martial Arts Exhibition sponsored by the Program Council.

Besides judo, trials in karate, wrestling and fencing will be shown as well as demonstrations in the use of two ancient Asian weapons: the sai and the tonfa.

All people interested in attending will probably get their last chance to see the team that may bring Florida State its first athletic national championship.



KENNY OKAMOTO

... competes in 154-pound class

intramurals

Games of Thursday, March 4
5 p.m.

Court 1

Losers Keltum 5-Keltum 3rd vs. Sallee 4th

Court 2

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. winner SAE-Kappa Sigma

Court 3

Losers PEK I-B-School vs. losers BSU II-Cash Deposits

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Good Thurs., Fri, & Sat this week

BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 10

Rice followed suit in the way the other pitchers had been hittings by drawing a walk, forcing in Vasquez for the fourth run of the inning and then Nichols completed the scoring in the inning on his second time up by picking up an infield single. Huff scored on the play but Grimes also scored as a result of a bobbie by first baseman Gary Blaylock.

The Seminoles then came back in the fourth to score four more, the big blow being a triple by Doria.

FSU completed its scoring barrage in the sixth with another

four-run outburst, this one capped by a windblown home run by Grimes with Vasquez and Rick Moss on base.

The two games were played in striking variations of weather, the first opening with a temperature of 75 degrees and a 20 mph wind blowing to the distinct advantage of all hitters and the second with a temperature dropping as low as 44 degrees near the end and a 30 mph wind kicking up in the opposite direction.

Union was able to only manage six hits for the double header and only one extra base shot, a double by Blanchard in the fourth inning of the second

game.

In the first contest, Flake pitched five innings, giving up one hit, walking no one and striking out five. Mac Scarce also struck out four in his two-inning stint.

The win left the Seminoles' record at an impressive 3-0 as the Tribe has outscored its opposition 32-1 in its first three outings. They have also knocked out 34 hits in the same period, five of them being home runs.

In the pitching department, the Tribe has been just as impressive, giving up only 11 hits in 23 innings and striking out 26.

Karate promotions highlight this week

Florida State's Karate Club will have a weekend of activities which include possible participation in the Martial Arts Exhibition tonight in Tully Gym and promotional exams for anyone wishing to take them.

The weekend begins this afternoon from 5-7 p.m. with the two classes working out in the Union Ballroom and then, if Coach Doug Jones wishes to do so, he will send a contingent over to the Martial Arts Exhibition.

On Friday there will be a clinic-workout for the beginning classes from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and then the advanced and

intermediate groups will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. All of these will take place in Montgomery Gym.

On Saturday from 9 to 12 noon there will be tests for all belt levels. There is a test fee of \$3.50 which must be paid before taking the test so that makes the deadline for payment 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

All members are advised to pay their \$6 All-America Karate Federation dues, both new and renewal members. Club dues of \$4 are also asked for.

A good turnout of all students at these activities is essential.

Flambeau

Real Estate

FOR SALE

TAPE DECKS, 8-track, \$39.95 each, Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

STEREOS

5 deluxe solid-state fully transistorized stereophonic high fidelity systems in beautiful hand-wooded finish. Deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$69.95 each. Monthly payments available. They may be inspected at warehouse in Unclesville, 1020 N. Monroe, Mon-Sat, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS \$89.95 complete. Three of them in handsome grained walnut finish, contemporary design with world famous 4-speed automatic turntable, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM-MW radio, fully transistorized with five separate controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These fine sets may be inspected at Unclesville, 1020 N. Monroe, Mon, thru Sat, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SINGER giant needle sewing machines (7 of them) are all fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on first \$39.95 cash, balance payable. They may be inspected and tested at Unclesville, 1020 N. Monroe, Mon-Sat, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. Acme Appliances Co., 210 N. Adams, phone 222-2834.

200cc. Yamaha 1970-450. Only 6 months old. Call \$450. Call 599-4620 after 3 p.m., leave message.

Camper, custom built up 55 Dodge pickup. New paint, new floor, coats, complete kitchen, 4000-mph. 222-5987 evenings.

WATER BEDS: A better high than a better sleep. Call 599-4620 after 3 p.m., leave message.

One set Silberman drums-acrylic for \$65. Call 576-8052.

\$170 stereo-sell, 2000, low miles. Call 576-1569, ask for Mr. Smith.

For sale - '63 Dodge - 2-door, low miles. Call 599-4620 after 3 p.m., leave message.

ELECTROLUX

Four Electrolux cleaners to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclesville, 1020 N. Monroe, Mon, thru Sat, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Need cheap and reliable transportation? Buy my 1968 black and white Honda Civic, just paid for, \$125. In excellent condition, 1511 S. Highway 10, Contact: George, 599-4620 after 3 p.m.

For sale - 1965 RCA Color Console TV in good condition. New \$500, now \$100. Call 576-7281 after 7 p.m. Need money.

Alpha Trainer Kit for Meditation. Phone 825, Steve 222-8543.

Porsche '69 9000, Call 224-5446 or 224-5914.

1961 Pontiac Nine Passenger Van. Automatic, power, and air. Call \$350. Call 385-8232 after 7 p.m.

Imm Meuser (1954 MFG) and 32 cc. pistol and ammo. Sell for \$75. Or for motor scooter, 576-9670 after 6 p.m.

Fly to the moon - sell among the galaxies. Attracting telescope. 300x magnification. \$100. Call 576-0457 or 576-0458.

Looking for a bike? 1970 Honda 175. Excellent condition, ideal for everyday use. Call 576-0457 or 576-0458.

Honda - 90 cc. scooter, 1968. Good repair. Service checks. Call 576-3294.

San Tachometer, Va, 7500 RPM, \$20. V. Transistor radio, (great for V. \$20, 150 lb. weight set \$15 or make offer, 385-8294 after 6 p.m.)

Guitars for sale: Gibson J-45 with case, \$150. Martin D-18 with case, \$210. Fender Mustang, \$150. 599-4520 after 3 p.m.

'66 Honda S-90, Good running condition. No. reasonable offer accepted. Good. 576-1717 or leave message or see at 166-1 Crenshaw.

For sale - 1965 Impala S-5. Excellent condition. New tires, reasonable. See at 1412 W. Jefferson St., Apt. 119.

9000 B.T.U. Room A/C, New 5/65. Get ready for hot weather. Best offer call 599-3210 ask for Larry Lahr!

KROYDON GOLF CLUBS - full set - 3 woods and 10 irons (2-wood) and Bag. Call 222-4903 after 3 p.m.

FOR FREE - 4 month old tricolor kitten. Great cat rescued from pound. Just can't keep it. Housebroken. Food and cat box come also. Call 224-0668 between 2:30 and 11:00 p.m.

Wide Racing Wheels - fit any TR-4 or cars with 4-lug pattern. Perfect for wide oval tires. \$75. Call Charlie 224-7241.

Harley 74 Chopper. Extended forks, lots of chrome, mechanically sound. Best offer. See at 1212 Lake St. (Right off Lake Bradford Rd.)

Leaving County - Must sell '64 VW sedan, good shape. Call 224-2676 or 576-7694.

Kodak Retina 50mm Lens. Good condition. Brand new flash attachment. \$50. 877-5340.

Must sell - Dodge Dart 1969, 4 door sedan, air, transmission, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. One owner. Call Chris 8-0 at 599-4169, after 5 and 599-0683.

For sale - 1965 Mustang in excellent condition. \$550. Call 222-3584, see at 644 West Tennessee.

Tennis Racquet, Spalding Slammer. Aluminum. One year old. Retails over \$30. Will sell for \$10 or trade for a wooden racket. 576-9584.

'59 Buick Electra. All it needs is a good buyer to squeal down. Call offer. Call call at 222-0151 extension 53.

FINEST QUALITY SUE 375. TAILORMADE WINTER WEIGHT. Officers ARMY GREENS \$55.00 and EXES \$65.00. Also ARMY WINTER OVERCOAT. \$25.00 and Fatigues \$20.00 per pair. Call 576-6422.

1968 TRIUMPH 650cc BONNEVILLE. Very good condition. Extras. Reasonable. 1969 X-311 Wilson irons \$45.00, 2 wedge \$30.00. Excellent shape. Call 576-6462.

3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets including double dresser w/mirror, head and double bed to be sold for freight and storage charges, \$89.95 each. We also have 3 living room groups. Unclesville Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Monday thru Saturday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

One bedroom apt. for rent. Air cond. \$65/month and utilities. Available after March 20. Married couples only. Phone 576-0684.

SUBLEASE apt. San Marco. Apt. 301. \$118 per month. Call 576-0684.

2 BR apt. to sublet for spring quarter. \$112.50 a month (includes water) Call 222-7189 or 224-2355.

To sublet: unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. in Central air conditioned, carpet, and all appliances. Park Pr. \$50/month. \$165 a month. No pets. Lease through August. Call 576-3444 after 6 p.m.

Take over housing contract for spring quarter in Smith Hall. \$125.00 or best offer. Richard Bittman, 9th floor, 218 S. 31st Hall. Contact immediately.

Large furnished 1BR luxury Apt. 4 block from Union. Available spring quarter. \$150/month. A/C, cable TV, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, 1 room, 1 bath. \$155/mo. 224-1950 after 3 p.m.

Sublet 1 bedroom apt. Available Spring Quarter. Walking distance. \$130/mo. Includes A/C, carpet, pool, laundromat, cable TV, water, sewage, and parking. 222-0976.

1-Bedroom Duplex. A.C. Walking distance to FSU. 955, 224-1087, 910 W. St. Augustine st.

Mobile Home 12x50 HT & A/C. 2BR. Private Wooded lot. A place to do your own thing. \$115 per month. Water included. Call Nancy 576-6537.

WANTED

My doggie needs a dog house. She's going to be a big dog or she will be. If you have one to sell or give away, please call, we'll pick it up. Call 599-4810 8-0 or 224-6831 ask for Betty.

Male roommates. Now or spring quarter. Studio, air-conditioned, furnished, 10 min. to campus. Call SENATOR APTS., No. 72, Phone 222-3597.

Christian female roommate inquire at Spring Quarter. 224-2355. A/C, central heat and air conditioning. 24 hr. monthly no utilities. Ask for Becky.

Magician wanted for Riley School. Call March 20 from 12 to 3:30, call 224-0487.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE for duration of winter quarter and for spring quarter. San Marco, 2nd month and is utilities. Contact Gary 599-3333 or 224-6336 after 6 p.m.

Male roommate wanted for spring quarter. \$64/mo. and utilities. Call 224-0181.

Roommate wanted. Large duplex. A/C. \$33 month and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-5685 after 10:00 p.m.

Roommate wanted. Large duplex. A/C. \$33 month and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-5685 after 10:00 p.m.

Wanted: Girl student to room in home. Home has 875 sq. ft. everything included. 576-7976. 222-0976 Mission Road Paradise Village.

RIDER WANTED: Any distance North on I-75. Destination: Michigan. Leaving Thursday, March 18. Call Anna 224-9900.

Extravagant Harbin Terrace apartment needs a third female roommate for Spring Quarter. Has A/C and pool all for \$46.25. Call 224-0181.

Male roommates wanted now or Spring Quarter. \$60/mo. plus utilities. Call 148 La Jacaranda. 576-7352.

One male roommate, A/C, rent \$60 a month. No utilities paid if you can condition. Call 224-0800.

WANTED: Male roommate for Spring Quarter or before. 2 bedroom, no car. Rent \$55.00/mo. and utilities. Call or come by after 5 p.m. 224-3234.

Male roommate wanted now, \$62.50 month and utilities. Call 222-8561.

Would like copy of Poem Read by Kuntler. Please call 222-6182, will be happy to pay.

Female roommate - 2 bedroom apt. A/C, heat, dishwasher, \$41.25 and utilities. Call or Libby, Kirby or Sue 224-5361.

Female roommates for Spring: A/C, Pool, CARPET, TV, only one block from campus. Really nice. \$60/mo. and utilities. Call Rita or Janet 224-3234.

Third and fourth female roommates for large 4 bedroom house. Large yard, den, walk to campus. No pets. \$60/mo. and utilities. Call Michele or Judy before 5:22-2302.

Roommate for one bedroom apt. Air-conditioned, 10 min. to campus, near campus. Rent \$80 per month. Call 224-1301 after 6 p.m.

Female roommate needed spring quarter. \$45/month and utilities. Call Apt. 2, Two bedrooms, A/C, pool, laundry, kitchen, dishwasher. Car helpful. Call 224-2655.

Liberal female roommate wanted at Harbin Terrace to share in rent and utilities. Must be mature, no habits please. (No cut intended A.S.) Call Cooke or Diane, 222-2860.

LOST FOUND

LOST: A female tabby cat w/ing a plastic tie collar around Lafayette and Copeland. Reward to anyone who may have found her. Call 224-3365.

LOST: Seapoint Siamese male in vicinity of Stadium and Westridge Dr. Reward. Call 222-3765.

LOST: Brown sweater, size large. Lost in Love Building area. Call 576-8860.

HELP WANTED

PINKERTON's has need for part time security guards at the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, April 19-25. Write: P.O. Box 18354, Tampa, 33609. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work.

\$5.00 PER HOUR PLUS BONUS: (starting in April) telephoning college students who will have received a personal letter explaining my services, and indicating that you will be calling to arrange a convenient appointment for them to meet with me.

Phone procedure, wording, and occasional supervision is available. Send resume, references, and \$100-8:00 p.m., 15 hours per week. Prior experience helpful but not necessary. Send name, address and phone number on a post card to: Services, Insurance and Investment Specialists, Inc., Box 656, Tallahassee, FL 32309. We will call you to arrange an interview.

Camp Director and Counselors needed for local summer camps. Contact: J. Mix, Kean Bldg., Rm. 402 or 421.

HOME WORKERS BADLY NEEDED. Address envelopes in spare time. MINIMUM of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope or immediate FREE details to MAILCO, 10000 Route 27, San Francisco, Calif. 94122.

BABY-SITTER. \$15.00/hour, Tuesday mornings, 9:30-12:30 p.m., term 255. Call or write: Karen Olson, 576-7772.

CEO-Need two part-time representatives to work 10 hrs. a week. \$35 salary plus commission. See Mrs. Parsons, 547 N. Monroe, Suite 206, A.M. or 1 p.m.

Waitress - Go-Go Girls. Top pay (unlimited) \$12.25 (Part or full time). Call Today!

GETTING DRAFTED? Join Me! \$1000.00. 15 months active duty. 120 day grace period after joining 30 month active duty officers program. Call Roy Edwards, Hollywood, Fla. 305-929-7253.

Papers typed, thesis, dissertations, term papers, essays, Resumes, etc. Call Mrs. Kathy Gascoigne, 385-7949.

TYPING SERVICES

Term papers-theses-dissertations. Call Phyllis, 576-2009, after 5 p.m.

DRESS MAKING AND ALTERATIONS

The image players are working with the unknown in DEAR INTERNAL. A. E. VENEZ SERVICE. Open rehearsal Thursday 2-6 p.m. 50c. The Concourse, 3725 Apalachee Parkway.

PERSONAL

Dear Kay (Linda 4th Floor "Flamingo") Love and Let's II. Your Honey Pooh, James (310 Kellum)

Tallytown's: One and Only Original Pancake House will open Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. limited time (8:30-1:00) featuring All-Can-Get for \$1.50. W. Call Street.

Olney, 22nd Birthday Sweetheart from all the Full's. Fat Faw and his merry band and specially Buffalo, 10:11 Monday. Need desperately. Contents necessary for survival. No joke! Reward. Call Janice 224-9342 or leave at Union.

Brown purse lost in library locker. 10:11 Monday. Need desperately. Contents necessary for survival. No joke! Reward. Call Janice 224-9342 or leave at Union.

MOTO-CROSS CYCLE RACING SUN, MARCH 7, 12:30. Go Out Centerville Road 5.3 miles past Capital Circle, turn left at Bradfordville Road and continue for 1/2 mile.

ASPIRING SALES EXECUTIVE: Knee Deep in Experience in the Marketing of Manure, Cookware, Stamp, Skeeel, etc. \$5 Degree. Salary Accomplish. Contact: P.O. Box 7000, FSU.

CONSIDERING ALASKA? Accurate, comprehensive brochure about opportunities in construction, fishing and recreation. Send \$2.00 cash or money order. Call 599-4620 after 3 p.m. Box 1655, Anchorage Alaska 99501.

WEIGHT WATCHER student class meets tonight 7:30 p.m. 223 S. Adams St. (Above Schwob's). Come on in. We can help you lose weight!

Happy 21st Lucy Fann! Don't roll your eyes! You deserve it. We got you covered! Your Friends, Mark and Lou.

B.O. - Our differences may pose problems but whenever it's in two years or tomorrow I'll love you the same, Kaye.

Flea Market. Saturday, March 13. Buy, Sell, Trade, Bargain. For information call 599-2231 or come by Room 321 Union.

What does a rubber duck have in common with two Japanese Jaws, a Philippine and a Marine reserve poster, the mad shuffler, the black cut in an Okinawa, a cigarette, a rhino, a rusty monster, the Bus man, a pipelined politer, a Portuguese stranger, a left-handed piddler, and a Koshar Bear?

EDGAR CAYCE. Interested? March 6, 8:00 p.m. Call 576-7281. 60 N. Monroe, Mrs. Lucile Kamm will lecture on husband's book, "My Life with Edgar Cayce." 75 cents students, \$1.50 adults.

KIM - You are a straight guy. No Hessey! So long and be happy.

TALLY-HQS ARE NOW ON SALE IN ROOM 324 from 1 p.m. - GET YOURS TODAY.

Can you do it better on a Water Bed? 222-2824.

FREE! Adorable Puppies! Black and white, brown, 100% purebred. Come to Dunwoody Apartments 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Apt. 12. Must see to appreciate!

Flambeau

doomaflochies

TODAY

READER'S THEATER will present "Alice In Wonderland" at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club cafeteria.

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

POETRY CORNER will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union lounge. Dr. Harper will read the works of Robert Frost.

FSU KARATE CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union. A general meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

DR. DENCE'S CHEM. 101 CLASS will have a help session tonight in 275 CLH from 7:30-9 p.m.

AMERICAN TELEVISION AND RADIO COMMERCIAL FESTIVAL begins at 7 and 8 p.m. in 201 Education.

CHESS CLUB will meet in 240 Union at 7 p.m.

PARENT EDUCATION CLASS meets at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village Nursery School.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA meets at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

PHI MU EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in 303 Love. Dr. Hunter is guest speaker.

COMMITTEE FOR FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY AND POLITICAL EXPRESSION ON CAMPUS meets at 7 p.m. in 244 Bellamy. Those interested in the recognition of YSA, SDS and Gay Liberation are invited.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT-MXULF organization meeting at 7 p.m. in 214 Bellamy.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Montgomery.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in 352 Union.

VETERANS CLUB organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in 315 Bellamy.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS meets at 8 p.m. in 246 Union.

BHANGRA, INDIAN FOLK DANCE CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in 303 Montgomery Gym.

CPE FLORIDA'S SHADOW GOVERNMENT meets at 8 p.m. in 62 Bellamy.

CPE CHESS meets at 7 p.m. at 839 W. St. Augustine St.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT sponsors the following student senators at the Union communication table from 9 a.m. to 4:35 p.m.: Crouch, Lanahan, Thomson, Dusseault, Gordon, Krieger, Caldwell.

CPE GAY LIBERATION meets at 7 p.m. in 210 Bellamy.

CPE BASIC PARAPSYCHOLOGY meets at 7 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED PARAPSYCHOLOGY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE HISTORY OF WITCHCRAFT meets at 7:30 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE NATURAL CHILDBIRTH meets at 7 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

PREREGISTRATION FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS (upper division) will be thru March 12.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS interested in participating in an intensive research program should pick up applications in 209 Psych Bldg. This program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and provides a stipend of \$600 for the 10-week period.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: Trial scheduling period has begun. Students should see advisors before March 5 to get spring quarter trial schedules.

REED AND BARTON SILVER OPINION scholarship competition entry forms are available in 350 Union. Call 599-4725 for information.

LOST AND FOUND is open from 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. at the information desk in the Union.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from noon to 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 548 W. Park Ave. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

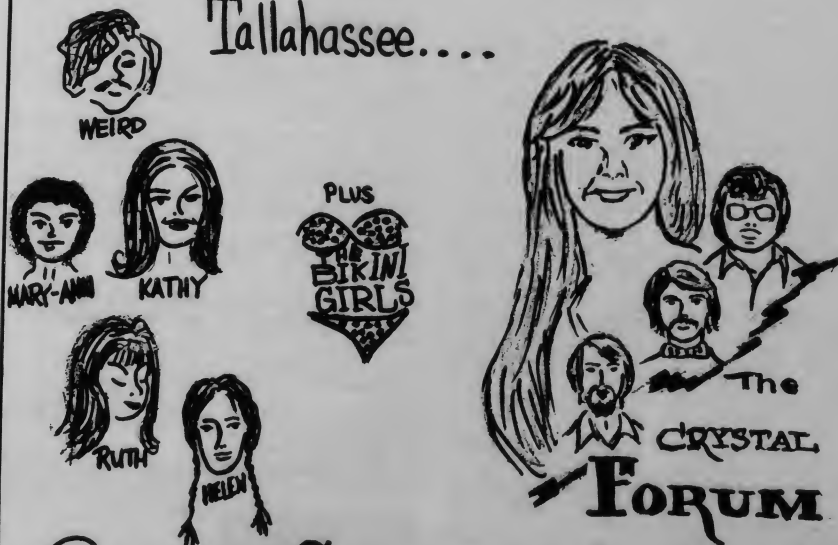
TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

JUNE 1971 GRADUATES must apply for degrees in 214 Suwannee Arcade before April 9.

LIBERAL STUDIES STUDENTS graduating in August or December 1971 must have basic requirements checked in 214 Suwannee Arcade before April 9.

CPE REVOLUTIONARY THEORY AND PRACTICE meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

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PRACTICING FOR THE BIG ONES—Judo players (left above) and karate players (right above) bone up in last night's matches and games of the martial arts demonstrations. This was the last time the FSU community could see the FSU judo team before they take off for the Eastern Collegiate Championships at Yale University this weekend and later on to the National Championships scheduled for San Jose, California. Besides judo and karate at the martial arts demonstration last night, there was wrestling and fencing as well as demonstrations in the use of the sai and the tonfa, two ancient Asian weapons.

WOOD

12 volunteers recruited for POW exchange

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

An organizational meeting held by Ewing Carruthers to recruit FSU students for exchange to the North Vietnamese in return for American prisoners of war (POW) netted 12 volunteers Thursday. Carruthers is a journalist recently returned from South Vietnam.

Among those volunteering is Jeff Donahue, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the department of economics. Donahue will be the FSU campus contact for Carruthers, and will set up a structure on campus for the purpose of continuing information and recruitment. Carruthers said. He added that Donahue will also contact various groups on campus, mostly anti-war in nature, to try to obtain their support.

"With the 12 people who volunteered today, I have found 100 people who are willing to go to North Vietnam," Carruthers said. "I am very optimistic as to the possibilities of finding enough people to replace all the 339 POWs in North Vietnam."

Carruthers said he felt that finding enough Americans to replace all the POWs would shorten the war in Indochina. "The returning of the prisoners would be a major concession on the part of the North Vietnamese," he said. "This in turn would force the American government to make the next big move."

The move Carruthers is calling for is the setting of a date by the Americans by which troops would be

withdrawn in Indochina. He said he does not think that this will come easily, but he does think that it can be done.

"The Nixon administration is pushing for a military victory," he said. "Negotiating a peace treaty is not seriously in their plans. Right now they do not think the North Vietnamese will return the prisoners, so they aren't even worried about the possibilities of having to deal with the situation. If the North Vietnamese do return the prisoners it will be an entirely different situation, however."

The possibility of the North Vietnamese returning the prisoners of war is good, as long as enough Americans are found to be exchanged, said Carruthers. The initial reaction of Hanoi was cold, because they doubted that Americans could be found, but Carruthers said that he thinks such a reaction would change when the volunteers were produced.

The Americans who volunteer will be used to build houses, hospitals, roads, and villages, Carruthers said. This action will show the American people that the anti-war movement is genuinely compassionate, with interest both for American sons and Vietnamese people.

Carruthers added that his efforts depend on the money raised by students and other concerned citizens, so that he can operate autonomously. Money will be collected by Donahue.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 97

Friday, March 5, 1971

After coed's arrest

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

The frequency of bomb scares on campus rose yesterday after Doris Jane Hinte was arrested on suspicion of making bomb threats.

There were five threats Thursday, jumping the winter quarter tally to 51. Florida High received its first threat of the school year, while additional threats went to Bellamy, Opperman, Dittenbaugh and Business Buildings.

There were three threats on the Wednesday of the Hinte arrest.

During the height of the rash of bomb scares on campus, a single day had as many as nine threats. During the days directly prior to the

arrest, however, the rate had begun to decline. Action is being taken to cope with any future threats made this quarter.

If the advisory subcommittee's recommendations are reenacted for the winter quarter finals week, all final examinations that are disrupted by bomb threats will be rescheduled for 10-12 p.m. on the night of the original exam period.

In other measures prompted by the threats, an increasing number of instructors have scheduled extra class sessions for evenings and weekends to cover material missed because of the frequent evacuation of their classrooms.

Women want Health Center to give abortions

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

International Women's Day will be observed Monday with a demonstration at the FSU Health Center by members of the Tallahassee Women's Liberation and FSU women students.

The demonstration will focus on a concerted effort to gain abortions and birth control pills for students from the infirmary.

"The demonstration will be aimed at the infirmary since it represents a medical focal point, and many women's problems focus there," said Nesta King, a member of Women's Liberation.

"Women's problems include abortion, birth control, and the hypocrisy of the infirmary policy to refuse birth control pills and devices to women under 21 without parents' permission," King said. Men under 21 can buy prophylactics at any gas station in town.

"This policy perpetuates the double standard," she said.

The action at the infirmary will include speakers and an informal program that will explain the purpose and history of International Women's Day, according to King.

While the action is aimed primarily at university and community women, men are also encouraged to attend the rally, said King.

Monday's action will be an integral part of

demonstrations, strikes and teach-ins held throughout the United States, King said.

Marches against the Women's House of Detention will be held in the cities of Washington, D.C. and New York.

In Philadelphia, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will serve a Vietnamese meal in a fund-raising dinner. All money obtained from this project will be sent to the Maternal and Child Health Institute in Hanoi.

At the University of California at Berkeley there will be a discussion of "Women as Political Prisoners" by members of the local Women's Liberation chapter and the university community.

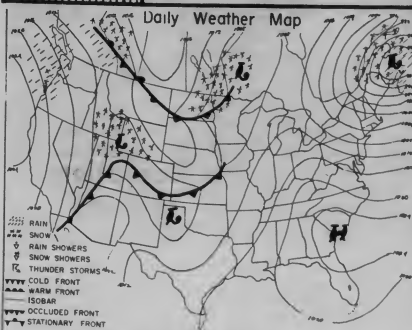
The FSU effort is aimed at the "entire Tallahassee and Florida State community" King said.

In conjunction with the campus efforts on International Women's Day, the abortion repeal committee will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in 126 Bellamy.

Discussed will be the action taken by the legislative subcommittee on the six abortion bills currently before the Florida legislature. Of the six bills, five represent reform for the existing abortion law and one represents a virtual repeal of that law.

Flambeau

weather



Prepared by Florida State University

American Meteorological Society

By Gregory Tripoli

Flambeau Meteorologist

VALID 7:00 AM
DATE 3-5-71

An Arctic high which has been bringing extremely low temperatures into the Tallahassee area will modify somewhat today as a gradual warming trend begins. There appears to be little chance of rain through Saturday.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for mostly clear skies today, tonight and tomorrow with a high today in the low 60s and high tomorrow near 70. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s and low 40s.

System of education needs many improvements

A bill has been filed in the Florida legislature that would require faculty members to spend 12 hours a week in the classroom. A previous article explained the complaints about instruction that led to this bill and how academic policies do not encourage teaching experience. Chuck Sherman, a staff writer, has examined alternative proposals for improvement in teaching and research in this article.

By Chuck Sherman
Staff Writer

A simple first step in improvement would be more information on faculty members combined with the freedom to choose teachers that do a good job. Two aids could be mandatory campus-wide quarterly student evaluation of teachers, published and available at all times, and collections of individual evaluations of

instructors, prepared by students of their instructors. Students could then read varied in-depth evaluations from many perspectives of any teacher at a central location. A sufficient amount of courses and instructors should be available so that a student would not be forced to choose a certain instructor because he is the only one available.

COMBINED WITH A requirement of a certain amount of time spent on academic counseling, it should improve the quality of student academic interaction. These proposals should be translated into incentives by requiring instruction and counseling to be considered as a 50% factor for promotions and salaries, with the other 50% evaluating research.

Tenure should be abolished, and replaced by multi-year

contracts that are periodically up for renewal. Only those who obviously are not entitled to continued employment would be affected, and the faculty would still have the same degree of job security that others in this society enjoy.

A COMPLETE revision of academic regulations, keeping in mind that education should develop the ability to think clearly and skeptically, as well as the digestion of certain important information should be adopted.

Some specific suggestions:

- Maintain area requirements of Basic Studies, using educational technology (programmed learning, etc.) for all large courses where the main purpose is the absorption of basic facts. This would free much faculty time.

- Abolish grades. The only two grades should be pass and incomplete (several universities have adopted this). The only reason for taking a course is mastering the basic thought processes or information with which it deals. Letter or number grades encourage competition over superficial objectives, create great anxiety and artificial standards.

- Use standardized tests to measure completion of a major. If a degree is supposed to indicate competence in some field, adding up hours in a department is not sufficient.

- Besides area and major requirements, there should be a much greater variety of courses. Universities should provide the student with courses he is intellectually interested in. CPE is making progress in this area.

Dinner at Jerry's

CHOICE OF ONE

tossed green salad
tangy cole slaw
red ripe tomato slices

gelatin fruit salad
creamy cottage cheese
chilled fruit juice

ENTREE

1. COUNTRY FRIED STEAK with pan gravy 1.65
tender cuts of beef, pan braised with
savory seasonings to a delicate tenderness
2. CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN 1.45
delicately seasoned and fried
a crisp and golden brown
3. GRILLED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 2.25
choice cuts from the center of
the loin, grilled in butter
4. DEEP FRIED FILET OF WHITEFISH 1.65
a generous helping of north atlantic
whitefish, served with lemon
wedge and tartar sauce
5. CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED SIRLOIN 1.95
freshly ground corn fed beef
char-broiled and covered
with rich mushroom gravy
6. CHOICE RIB-EYE STEAK 2.45
properly aged and full of flavor,
from the eye of the rib

CHOICE OF TWO

baked potato
creamy whipped potatoes
french fried potatoes
seasoned green beans
stewed tomatoes
buttered whole kernel corn
macaroni & cheese

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OMAR SHARIF AND DAVID LEAN
... stroll on the set of "Doctor Zhivago"

WFSU-TV traces career of director

The career of David Lean, director of *Doctor Zhivago* and *Lawrence of Arabia*, will be traced in an hour-long documentary on WFSU-TV Monday at 9 p.m.

Lean took a severe drubbing from the critics in New York, London and Germany for *Doctor Zhivago*. Yet, the movie earned more money than all his previous movies combined. The program will investigate the disparity between his movies' popular appeal and their poor reception by critics, and Lean's use of these two factors.

Lean won two Academy Awards as best director: for *Bridge on the River Kwai* in 1957 and *Lawrence of Arabia* in 1962.

The documentary, entitled "David Lean: A Self Portrait," will use excerpts from his film successes. The program will be repeated March 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Students picket against Winn-Dixie food stores

By Polly Wingfield
Staff Writer

A group of FSU students, supporting the efforts of migrant lettuce workers to become unionized, is planning to picket local stores and circulate petitions today and Saturday.

According to Annie Blanton, defacto spokesman for the unnamed group, interested students should meet behind Moore Auditorium Saturday at 10 a.m. to picket local Winn-Dixie stores. A statewide boycott of Winn-Dixie food stores has been called to protest

the company's buying non-union picked lettuce, Blanton said.

Petitions directed to the commanding officer, Subsistent Regional Headquarters for the Southern Part of the Hemisphere, demand that Department of Defense installations cease buying lettuce picked by a company which is being boycotted by the United

Michigan prof speaks

Black lit lecture Monday

A lecture on "An Overview of Afro-American Literature" will be presented by Dr. Darwin T. Turner at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the University Room of the Union.

Turner, currently an English professor at the University of Michigan, taught at three colleges prior to his appointment at Michigan-Clark College, Morgan State, and Florida A & M University.

He has also served as Dean of the Graduate School at North Carolina A & T University.

TURNER HAS WRITTEN

numerous articles on black literature, drama, literary criticism and the teaching of English. He has published a book of original poems, *Katharsis*, in 1964, and has edited *Images of the Negro in America, Black Literature: Essays, Fiction and Poetry*, and *Afro-American Writers*.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Turner entered the University of Cincinnati at age 13, and by 18 received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Students from all local campuses are encouraged to attend the lecture. He is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association of the English department.

Reception for retiring dean

Dean Vivian Duxbury will be honored with a reception this afternoon in recognition of her outstanding contributions as dean of the School of Nursing for the past 20 years.

Dean Duxbury is retiring from her university position this year.

The reception will be held in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room from 3:30 to 5:30.

Approximately 1100 invitations were extended to such persons as Gov. Reubin Askew, FSU deans, and members of the Board of Regents and university administration.

Sen. Fulbright to be interviewed on TV

Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) will be interviewed on Faces of Action by host Bill Shiple of the communications department tonight at 7 on WFSU-TV.

Fulbright, controversial chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be interviewed as to the history and nature of the war in Indochina and his ideas as to how it should be ended.

Other topics to be covered in the interview are Fulbright's stand on the Middle East, his

outlook on international affairs in general, and his thoughts on various aspects of the news media.

STUDENT SPECIAL

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Cole Slaw
French Fries
Potato Salad
Pork & Beans
Drink

1.34

All for 96c

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Longer break unlikely

"We've been working on it for two weeks," Student Government officials said. "But now our backs are up against the wall."

They were speaking of Student Government's attempt to convince the administration to lengthen the break between winter and spring quarters. SG's proposal that registration for next quarter be moved to Monday, March 29, was rejected recently by Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, and the Council of Deans.

Only some overwhelming display of campus support will prompt President Marshall to overrule Craig and the Council of Deans, the SG officials said.

The overwhelming display of campus support could be in the form of petitions submitted to Steve Blades, Student Government secretary for academic affairs, letters to President Marshall and the Flambeau, and phone calls to the offices of university officials, these SG staffers hinted.

Apparently, they are right. Only an indication of massive support from the FSU community for a longer spring break will persuade the administration.

Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the overriding factor in the Council of Deans' vote against a calendar revision was that it would necessitate Saturday classes.

Moving registration back two days would move the beginning of classes back two days. These two days would have to be made up two Saturdays during the quarter, she said. This would inconvenience many students who work on Saturdays.

Another administrator said most students don't really want a longer spring break; they would prefer getting the quarter underway and over as soon as possible.

No doubt, some students do work on Saturdays and, therefore, would have to skip either classes or work on two days. And, some students, for whatever reason, just don't care for an extended quarter break.

But probably most students would be glad for a longer break—and able and willing to attend Saturday classes if necessary. (Last spring the break was extended and classes held on two Saturdays. Many instructors didn't require their students to attend. There weren't many complaints from either students or faculty.)

To extend the break or not extend the break, that is the question. If students overwhelmingly support an extension, they had better let someone know about it.

She'll be example?

Think of Doris Jane Hinte.

Despite the arrest of Miss Hinte on the charge of making a false bomb threat, the bomb scares continue.

If convicted, she could receive up to ten years in prison. Picture the prosecutor determined to make an example out of Miss Hinte.

As the bomb threats continue, the chances for extreme punishment for Miss Hinte, or anyone else convicted, seem to increase.

Off the wall

18 year old vote cause aided

By Al Galbraith

Most arguments against the 18-year-old vote come out sounding something like, "You shouldn't get the vote until you're old enough to be told how," or "If God had wanted the 18-year-old to have the vote, He would have given him one."

Recently, The Tallahassee Democrat carried a piece by syndicated columnist Ernest Cuneo, who predicts all sorts of dire results as a consequence of extending the vote in state and local elections to the 18-year-old.

His first objection was that "revolutionary changes" would come about as a result of large universities being able to govern small towns, and maybe even elect members to the state legislature if the district is small enough.

Second, "while no irresponsibility may be anticipated," he tells us, "the fact remains that government of the four-year student residents will have power to incur financial obligations for which the permanent residents will have to pay out of local taxes."

Cuneo's first objection could stand on its own feet as an argument in favor of lowering the voting age, even if his inarticulate premise was supported by the experiences of Georgia and Kentucky, which isn't the case. Even if some unmentionable nasty were likely to happen—although I can't imagine what, nor can I accept the likelihood as being great—the number of towns where the student population outnumber the native citizenry is very small, and none of them are in Florida.

His second objection rests on the erroneous assumption that students contribute nothing in the way of local taxes. But the fact is that you as a student pay a significant share of the local tax burden.

You pay utility taxes.

You pay a tax on gasoline, a portion of which is returned by the state to the county.

And you pay property taxes.

"But I don't own property."

You say, "I just rent this apartment." That's the point, dummy. Your landlord doesn't just pick a number out of the air to charge you for rent. He calculates his expenses, adds his profit, and sends you the bill. Taxes are a part of his cost of doing business; higher taxes are passed on to you in the form of higher rent. You should derive a warm, benevolent and charitable feeling each month as you help shoulder your landlord's tax burden.

But how about the minority of you—about 30 percent of you—who live in tax-exempt university housing? How do you become a local taxpayer? Let's suppose that Macy's has recognized Tallahassee's incredible urban growth by opening a department store on

See 18 YEAR OLDS, pg. 5.



HERE NOW! IS THAT ANY WAY FOR THE NEW, ELITE, HARDY, AGGRESSIVE SOUTH VIETNAMESE TROOPER TO ACT?

UPI analysis

Little progress seen on Berlin

By Stewart Hensley

UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON—There is little if any possibility of progress in the allied talks with Russia over access to Red-encircled Berlin until after the Soviet Communist Party Congress in April, according to high officials in the Nixon administration.

They base this view on past experience which shows that Moscow usually freezes its position in international negotiations at a time when it is engaged in inward looking—concentrating on problems in Russia and the Soviet bloc.

The Western allies—the United States, Britain and France—are seeking agreement to guarantee unhindered access of civilians and civilian cargo from West Germany to West Berlin.

They are also seeking some agreement to lessen restrictions on travel to Communist East Berlin and East Germany by West Berliners who have been barred from those areas for five years.

U.S. officials expressed disappointment at lack of progress during meetings so far in Berlin of Soviet and Western ambassadors.

They did find some reason for hope in the fact that Russia had not rejected an Allied proposal for a draft agreement submitted Dec. 5.

It calls for permitting civilians to move freely in the 100-mile corridor through Communist

territory from West Germany to West Berlin on the basis of a simple identification procedure. That would prevent East German officials, considered by the Western allies to be mere agents of the Soviet Union, from barring anyone from travel on the basis of being an undesirable or arresting them for any reason.

The Western ambassadors also would do away with time-consuming inspection of rail and highway cargoes by providing for sealing of shipments at the Western end of the corridor.

Soviet officials in a number of Western capitals have been telling newsmen that unless the Western powers come up with something better there can be no agreement, and relations between Russia and West Germany will revert to the Cold War atmosphere of the 1950s.

That pressure was tied to the fact that West Germany's chancellor, Willy Brandt, has said that he would not submit the pact—which ratifies Polish possession of former German territory and gives the Communists other concessions—to the West German Parliament for ratification until there was a Berlin agreement.

The assumption here was that the Russians were trying to prod Brandt into pressuring the Western allies to settle for less on Berlin. Brandt has not done so.

Ecology today

One's mood is despair

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

I've reached the point of despair.

Every so often, I find myself in a re-evaluation period. Why? I do a philosophy student sit in front of a typewriter and blink out a column a couple of times a week? I doubt that many of you actually read this ecology thing to the degree where you truly realize the essential question in our time is whether our planet can be made congenial for human habitation; whether, in short, we are capable of planetary management.

I can't speak for you, but my own education didn't prepare me for this question. My education prepared me for living in half a world—the white Western half. My education made me a prisoner in the compartmentalized unit of Western civilization. It recognized the rest of the world, to be sure, but largely in "live and learn" terms. Generalizations were made about the nonwhite larger half of the world.

I remember generalizations about the negative methods and negative nature of Eastern philosophies and religions. There was no differentiation within nonwhite cultures. I have discovered that the same questions which animate Western philosophers are also very much alive in the East—especially questions about the basic nature of man. Is man essentially good? Essentially evil? Does he enjoy free will or he is subject to determinism? Is he altruistic or combative?

I have learned that what is most significant about human diversity is not the diversity between cultures but the diversity within them. The basic challenge in our time is not to chart differences between systems but to develop techniques for accommodating the differences that men have to cope with where they are.

When they do that, they may be better able to take aim at the biggest question of all: How to use human intelligence for the human good; how to comprehend the fact that this planet of ours, precarious, undersized, beautifully endowed, is being deprived of the conditions that sustain life.

We are worried today about hijacked planes. It is very easy to enlist the passion and indignation of people over this particular problem. But where is the indignation over the fact that we're all on a single spaceship and that madmen may be at the controls, or that there may be no one at the controls at all? It now becomes necessary to know exactly where we're going and to have men at the controls who know how to get us there.

In short, the essential business of education today is to develop planetary techniques for serving and safeguarding life on earth. Our principal problems are war, overbreeding, environmental deterioration,

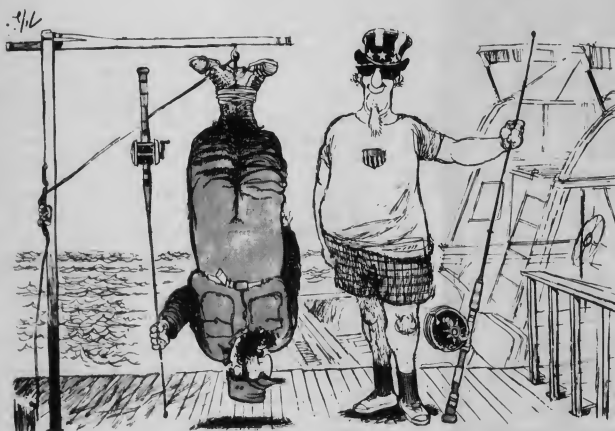
unlivable cities. In today's world, these are no longer national problems but world problems. What they all have in common is the fact that no nation is able to deal adequately with them.

The ultimate significance of the Industrial Revolution is not the increase in per capita output or a higher standard of living.

Let me for this one time, speak as a philosopher.

Transcending the technological problem is the fact that man today is essentially unrepresented. His representation extends only as far as the nation but his needs are planetary. His philosophy is set within geographical

See *ECOLOGY*, pg. 6.



The ultimate significance of the Industrial Revolution is that it catapulted man into a situation in which engines of world destruction were to be created without the corresponding mechanisms of world control. A corollary is that no government anywhere in the world is able any longer to perform its historic function, which is to protect the lives, the values, the properties, and the institutions of its people.

One naturally wonders what instruments may be useful. I have no answers. But one thing seems clear: some wild things are going to have to be tamed. The nation in the modern world is a wild thing, a thing of incredible anarchy. The consequences of anarchy in the world are far more serious than anarchy within the nation. Anarchy in the world has a nuclear fuse attached to it.

No more
Miss, Mrs.

The Flambeau is now joining other college publications across the country in deleting the titles Miss and Mrs. as prefaces to a woman's name.

According to editor Dave McMullen, the use of these titles is discriminatory and their deletion is part of the attempt to treat men and women equally.

"A woman's marital status seldom has anything to do with the context of the story," McMullen said. "From now on it will not be mentioned in our paper."

18 year olds

Cont'd from pg. 4

Tennessee Street, somewhere between the greaseburger franchises and the trailer hawkers.

The managers calculate the price of their goodies, taking into account the cost of doing business in Tallahassee, which includes ad valorem property taxes and utility taxes.

In walks Danny Dormrat, who buys a J. Edgar Hoover tee shirt, a stereo tape deck and a copy of *The Wit and Wisdom of*

George Wallace, which consists of blank pages bound together. As soon as he forks over his money, and even before the state sales tax is added on, Danny contributes to the local treasury, because Macy's has shifted the incidence of taxation to the final consumer—Danny.

It becomes obvious that Cuneo's fears are misplaced. No student I know wants to see higher rents, higher prices, and higher utility bills just because the local denizens want to build a new courthouse or a coliseum. Other students will be here in a few years to share the tax burden, and they will enjoy the benefits—not us. Lowering the voting age could help defeat bond elections, not help them pass.

In other words, Ernest Cuneo gave us two more arguments in favor of lowering the voting age.

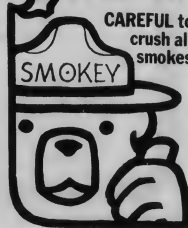
Thank you, Ernie.

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Coffeehouse for students

A student coffeehouse is now under construction in the area beneath the Union cafeteria formerly designated as space for an FSU rathskellar.

A joint project of Business Services and the Union Board, the coffeehouse is designed to provide for students an inexpensive place for

entertainment and relaxation, according to project coordinator Tom Rasmussen.

The \$80,000 project is financed by Business Services and about \$20,000 in Student Government allocations, according to Rasmussen.

Opening date of the coffeehouse is April 30. Jerry

Jeff Walker, known for his recording "Mr. Bo Jangles," will provide entertainment for the two weekend shows.

Coffeehouse prices will range from 50 cents to \$1 for weekend nights, when professional entertainment will be featured. The coffeehouse will also be open on Wednesday nights, when no admission will be charged for a program that will feature local talent.

A premiere of coffeehouse entertainment will be held in Tully Gym on April 23.

Ecology

Cont'd from pg. 5

boundaries. The view of the earth as seen by the astronauts represents a good beginning for a new philosophy. What was most impressive about the journey to the moon was not that man was able to set foot on the moon, but that he was able to set eye on the earth, to take in the whole of it. He was able to comprehend the uniqueness of

life on this particular planet.

No other planet in our solar system possesses the millions of factors in precise combination that make human life possible. The challenge, therefore, is philosophical: "How much value do we place on the gift of life?" If the value is high enough, things may fall into place. We may become less fascinated with difficulty and more concerned about the basic needs of the species.

Security Councils sponsor helpful tips

These tips are sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council Security Improvement Committee in connection with the Housing Office and the Campus Security Office.

- When you must go somewhere at night, walk only in the lighted areas of the campus.
- Walk in pairs or groups, or utilize the IFC escort service.
- If you are driving, keep your doors locked when you are in the car and when you leave it.
- If you see someone who looks suspicious or tries to approach your car, don't stop—keep driving.
- Always look in the back seat of your car before you drive away.
- If you live in a residence hall, leave by the main door after the hall closes, so no one can enter the hall after you leave. It pays to be careful!

Peace Action Coalition

The newly formed Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition (TPAC) will meet Sunday night at 8 at the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park and Copeland.

TPAC, an anti-war coalition affiliated with the National Peace Action Coalition, intends

to mobilize community support for the planned spring anti-war activities including the April 24 march on Washington.

The coalition has been endorsed by the Veterans Against the War, Malcolm X United Liberation Front, Rev. C.K. Steele, national vice president of the SCLC, Tallahassee Women's Liberation, Student Mobilization Committee, Gay Liberation, Women's League for Peace and Freedom and many individuals from the Tallahassee community.

All members of the FSU and Tallahassee communities are invited to attend. For more information call 222-6360.

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Two rock groups in tonight's concert

Tickets are still available for tonight's concert of rock groups Fleetwood Mac and Black Sabbath.

Both groups will perform in two concerts scheduled for 7 and 10 p.m. in Tully Gym. The \$2.50 tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office, Gemini Bear, Music City on Tennessee Street, and Capital Records and Tapes at the Northwood Mall.

Tickets will be \$3 at the gate.

FLEETWOOD MAC is a blues-oriented group whose albums include *Fleetwood Mac*, *Mr. Wonderful*, and *Then Play On*. Three of the five band members are alumni of John Mayall's Bluesbreakers.

For tonight's concert, former band member Peter Green will make a rare concert appearance with the group he helped form.

BLACK SABBATH is a British rock quartet best known for the eerie, macabre music that appeared on their first album, *Black Sabbath*.

Joining *Black Sabbath* on the Top 50 charts is the group's second album, *Paranoid*.

For tonight's concert, a light show will be provided by White Indigo. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council.



BLACK SABBATH

Flambeau

News Shorts

Pre-registration begins

Sociology pre-registration is in process now through March 12. Students are encouraged to see their faculty advisors during this period, after noting the changes in the schedule posted opposite the Bellamy fifth floor elevators.

Students should take the pink copies of their trial schedules to Mrs. Caldwell in the sociology office, 575 Bellamy.

Mini-colloquium tomorrow

Dr. Roy Ingham, president of the Faculty Action Caucus (FAC), will hold the last of the winter mini-colloquiums at his home tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Ingham, of the adult education department, will host the colloquium along with Emmanuel Shargel of the education department, Dr. Bill Haythorne of the psychology department, and James Fendrich of the sociology department.

Students wishing to attend the activities at 3219-C Thomasville Road are requested to call the Office of Student Affairs in 216 Bryan Hall, 599-4720, no later than Friday noon.

Language courses offered

Dr. Mike Launer of the Russian department announces that RUS 111, an introductory language course, and MLA 372, Russian literature in translation, will be offered spring quarter, contrary to the information in the Schedule of Classes. The time and place of these classes is to be announced later.

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Flambeau

SPORTS

St. Leo here today

Seminoles walk by Union

First baseman Doug Kasimier lofted a fly ball over a drawn in Union University outfield, scoring Greg Gromek with the winning run in the ninth inning yesterday as the Florida State baseball team tripped the Bulldogs 7-6 at Seminole Field.

The win was the fourth of the

season for FSU and left them undefeated going into this weekend's series with St. Leo College. The first game of this two-game set will get underway this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Tribe's home field.

Kasimier became the hero after the Seminoles loaded the bases with walks and a sacrifice attempt that Bulldog pitcher Mike Shevlin muffed.

It was an uphill battle for FSU all day, as in the top half of the first inning, Union's first baseman, Gary Blaylock, knocked a Don Harbaugh pitch over the right field fence with the bases full, putting the Bulldogs out in front 4-0.

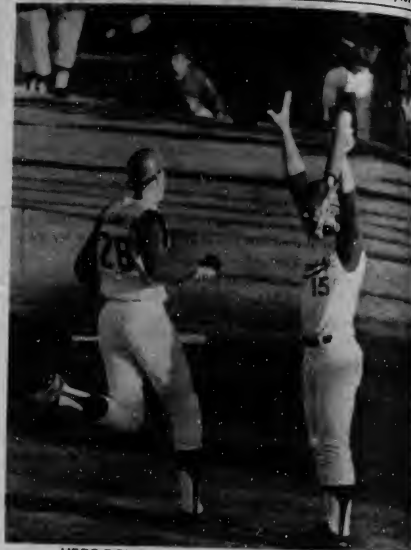
The Tribe came back in the bottom half of the inning to

score one and did the same in the third, but Union pitcher Jimmy Conn then shut out FSU til the bottom half of the eighth.

In that fruitful eighth, the Seminoles rocked Conn for four runs on three hits, all being singles by Harry Saferight, Ken Doria, and Gary Huff.

In the top of the ninth, Union tied it with two more off relievers Mike and Mac Scarce, the last of the tallies coming on a steal of home by the Bulldogs' shortstop Dave Marsh.

Roman Bailey, Union's pitcher who started the first game in FSU's doubleheader victory Wednesday, came on in the ninth only to walk the first two batters on eight straight pitches.



HERO DOUG KASIMIER CROSSES THE PLATE

...scores go ahead run in the eighth inning as Rick Snyder congratulates

Injunction stops fight broadcasts

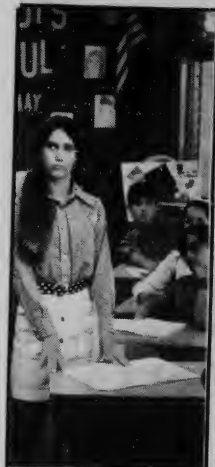
From the Flambeau Wire Services

Jerry Perenchio, the big money man behind the Clay-Frazier fight, has obtained an injunction against the Mutual Broadcasting System to stop the radio network's plan of recreating the fight on the air.

Justice Andrew R. Tyler of Manhattan said he will hear the suit today, and ordered that Mutual "cease disseminating reports that it will do such a broadcast." The fight is to be carried on closed circuit television only.

Perenchio's office also vigorously denied a Wall Street Journal story that the fight is in trouble financially from the closed circuit angle.

The fight will be shown here at Florida State in Tully Gym. Ticket prices for the fight are \$10 and \$15. As of this time there will be no replay of the fight on any news media.



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intramurals

Volleyball will be under the spotlight of men's intramurals this weekend with the first rounds being run off on Saturday and Sunday.

The action will open Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the independent division. At 9:30 Alpha Kappa Psi will take on the Valencia Trojans; court two will feature Alpha Phi Omega and DeGruff Hall; while on court three CC Softwood will take on the Hounds.

Phi Epsilon Kappa will play its first game on court one at 10:30. The Screaming Beavers will open up on court two and the Raiders will get into action in their first round at 11:30 when they try the Commodores on court three.

Once a team has played its first game it should check the master schedule on the board to find out when its second and third round matches will be.

Other teams competing will be Salley's Somethings, who will open on court three at 12:30 p.m.; the Baptist Student Union will take on Delta Sigma Phi on court one at the same time for both teams' first match and the Anita Bryant All-Stars will open their quest for the championship when they take on the men from Salley 7th on court two.

The Math Department will field a team which will open up at 1:30 p.m. on court one; CC Hardware will play its first match against the Stadium Studs on court two at the same time; the Black Student Union will start at 3:30 p.m. against the Screaming Beavers North on court three and finally on court two the Piece Corps will get into action at 3:30 p.m.

Fraternities will open play on Sunday. Several teams will be playing for the first time at 1 p.m. with Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon all opening up at this time slot. To get game pairings and courts, teams should check the master board in front of the intramurals office.

At 2 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau will play its first match and at 3 p.m. Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma will all play.

At 4 p.m. only one team will play its first game, Pi Kappa Alpha and at 5 p.m. four others will open up: Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Chi.

There will be no free recreation in Tully this weekend because of the volleyball schedule.

Netters face the Gators at Tully Courts

Hoping to bounce back strong after the loss Monday to a rugged team from Miami, the Florida State tennis team will take on the University of Florida tomorrow afternoon on the Tully Gym courts.

Time for the match will be 2 p.m.

The Seminoles will be playing the Gators without the services of Juan Ortiz, the regular number three man on the team. Ortiz severely injured his knee at the Cape Coral meet this past Saturday and will be out of action indefinitely.

Not as strong as they have been in the past, the Gators finished last at Cape Coral with two points less than FSU. "We are still expecting a good match from them, however," said head tennis coach Pete Barizon. "You know how any Florida team hates to lose to Florida State."

The Tribe's top man will, as usual, be Ricardo Bernd with John DeZeeuw playing right behind him. Number three this week will be Steve Diamond with Rejean Genios fourth, Charlie Diggins fifth and Richard Legendre sixth.

Tournament today

One of the most prestigious collegiate golf tournaments in the South will take place this weekend in Tallahassee, when the team from Florida State will host the Seminole Invitational at the FSU golf course.

Eighty-eight players from 18 teams will take part in this 54-hole meet, including most of the teams from around the state of Florida and some tough Southeastern Conference foes.

Head Golf Coach Scott Fletcher will lead his troops against state rival Florida, which just two weeks ago handed the Seminoles a hard-to-take defeat at the Florida Intercollegiate, Miami, Florida A&M and South Florida.

Louisiana State and Alabama will be two of the top entries from out of state as will Columbus College, a powerhouse in many of the minor sports.

There should be a real battle shaping up for the individual honors with Florida's Gary Koch, who won the FIC's individual title, and Andy North from the Gators tangling with Mark Alwin and John Ruby from the Seminoles.

Mike Drury from LSU and Sammy Racal from Columbus should also make their presence felt in the individual competition.

The three rounds of the tournament will be run off on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with all the action getting underway at 9 a.m. each day.



MARK ALWIN
... FSU's leading linksman

FSU defends a title at Jesuit track meet

Set back by a score of injuries, Florida State's track team will have to make an outstanding effort to defend its Jesuit Invitational Championship in Tampa this coming Saturday afternoon.

Recognized as the state championship, this meet attracts the best performers from the state's four-year colleges. The primary competition will be from Florida, who expect to avenge their four losses to the Seminoles last season.

Coach Mike Long says, "I would rate the meet a toss-up if we didn't have so many injuries. Now it will take a massive team effort to defend our championship—but I feel this team can do just that."

Coming out of a rugged indoor schedule, many of the

Seminole track stars have sustained injuries. Last year's tri-captain Charlie Galloway has an aggravated injury which he developed last year. The condition is so bad that he may never again jump in his specialty, the triple jump.

Freshman star Joel Garren of Bradenton has already posted one of the fastest 440-yard dash times in the nation. Garren was accidentally spiked last week while practicing relay handoffs.

Garren has a cut in his foot that will put him on the injured lists for at least one more week, according to Flambeau sources.

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WFSU-FM: variety and relativity

Radio programs probe problems

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

Interviews, panel discussions and commentaries provide listeners of WFSU-FM with a wide variety of programs which probe the problems of the university, the nation and the world.

The station broadcasts at

least one discussion show every night of the week. This is in addition to three hours of classical music and two hours of rock music on week nights.

Monday nights, WFSU-FM presents two shows of pertinent national issues. At Issue at 6:10 is a 15-minute discussion of current events in the fields of

arts and science, letters and politics. Topical interviews and news features about the FSU community are presented on Monday Magazine at 6:30. Dr. Charles Rockwood of the economics department meets at 7:30 with knowledgeable faculty to discuss topics such as student rights and responsibilities, the volunteer army, and foreign study programs.

FAMOUS OCEANOGRAPHERS lead exploring trips to mysterious regions of the oceans on Down to the Sea Tuesday nights at 6:30. FSU Spotlight discusses such subjects as FSU theater, the Electric Eye, sex attitudes and behavior, and image playing at 7:30.

Excerpts of Senator William Fulbright's speech at FSU will be presented on FSU Outline Wednesday, March 10. This program, aired at 7:30, will discuss Erich Segal and Senator Lawton Chiles the following weeks.

Listeners are given an opportunity to hear fellow students discuss their activities on **The Student Next Door**, aired Thursdays at 6:10. Former SG Chief Justice Frank Johns, YSA member Chip Weldon, Black Student Union President Everett Rains and Flambeau entertainment editor Kim Rogers will be interviewed on this show during March.

URBAN CONFRONTATION, a series of informal dialogues on the crisis facing America's cities, is broadcast Thursdays at 6:30. Subjects for March are human rights, heroin addiction, the printing press versus the microphone, and black liberation. At 7:30, WFSU Direct Line presents prominent leaders from the community, the state and the university to answer questions called in by listeners.

On Fridays, **Changing Classroom** is presented at 6:30 for a look at changing methods in Florida education. An up-to-the-minute commentary on current national issues, **Federal Case**, is aired at 7:30.

THE FUTURE OF ... is a program that seeks answers to

the question of how our lives will change in the 21st century. Aired Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., this program discusses such subjects as women in America, Appalachia, white ethnic minorities, free enterprise and pollution.

Representatives of the FSU student government report to the student body at 11:30 Saturday night.

Sunday nights at 7:20, members of various campus minority groups will give a **Minority Report**, discussing their problems and dreams. Young Socialist Alliance, Telephone Counseling Service, Campus Crusade for Christ, and Young Americans for Freedom will be spotlighted during March.

WFSU-FM PRESENTS hourly news reports from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Seminole sports reports at 7:20 and 11:30 Monday through Friday nights.

Underground Scene presents rock music requested by listeners from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday nights the program features "An Evening With" such singers and groups as the Rolling Stones, the Grateful Dead, Quicksilver Messenger Service, and Bob Dylan.


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MARCH 8, 1971

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Can man does research in sexual stimulation

Spare the spanking, spoil the fun!

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Thirteen Northwestern University coeds interested in a scientific experiment on the sexual effects of spanking learned one thing. Spanking can make you red on both ends.

The spankings, administered by a fast-talking guy named Joe, hurt enough. The rubber checks he gave the coeds in payment may have hurt even more.

NOT TO MENTION the embarrassment of taking part in what was billed as a scientific experiment on the sexual effects

of spanking which turned out to be a collegiate confidence game.

The 13 coeds, it was revealed Wednesday, were among more than 100 who answered an advertisement in September in the student newspaper, The Daily Northwestern.

The ad offered \$15 to young women between 18 and 26 who would take part in a "research discussion group."

When the girls answered the advertisement at an Evanston hotel they were greeted by a man who called himself Joe and wore a goatee.

JOE EXPLAINED he was a representative of G&S Love

Industries and was interested in some serious spanking.

He selected 13 of the coeds and explained they should tell him something they had done wrong recently and he would spank them over his knees in proportion to the gravity of the offense.

They would then, in the interests of scientific research, tell him whether they found the spankings sexually stimulating.

The girls reported they first became suspicious because Joe was so enthusiastic. After three sessions of spankings, they became more suspicious when the \$45 checks Joe gave them

bounced. University authorities got wind of the matter and began an investigation.

IT DEVELOPED that there was no such organization as G&S Love Industries and that Joe had an arrest record—but no convictions—on charges of armed robbery, burglary, forgery and possession of stolen goods.

After Joe had a meeting with

representatives of the state's attorney's office, he wrote out a fresh batch of \$30 checks for the girls.

The new checks passed the bank at about the time Joe dropped out of sight. The coeds were left with their short pay and their memories. Some said they had, indeed, found the spankings sexually stimulating. Some said they just hurt.

doomaflootchies

TODAY

"THE MOLLY MAGUIRES" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

UNDERGROUND FILMS will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Also March 6.

LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE opens at 8 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

ARK COFFEEHOUSE opens at 8 p.m. on Duval St. between Park and Call.

BLACK SABBATH and FLEETWOOD MAC will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. in Tully Gym.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT senators will be at the communications table from 9 a.m. to 4:35 p.m. in the Union. Brady at 9:05 a.m., Ferguson at 10:10 a.m., McKray at 11:15 a.m., Newkirk at 12:20 p.m., Schnarr at 1:25, McInerney at 2:30, Altman at 3:35 p.m.

PI SIGMA ALPHA will initiate new members at 4:10 p.m. in 511 Bellamy.

CPE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS LECTURE Srimad Bhagwatam is at 7 p.m. in 227 Bellamy.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

TOMORROW

"SIGN OF THE VIRGIN" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

ANTI-MILITARY BALL begins at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE opens at 8:30 at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wendy - Happy Birthday on your nineteenth, know you have many more to come! Hope to be with you for all the rest of them, D.

Happy 21st Birthday Kimmell Ralee hell for all your girls on 3rd floor Jennie - It's legal now!!!!

FREE ENTERTAINMENT, free popcorn, refreshments at cost. The OPEN DOOR coffee house, Copeland and Park, 8:30-12:30 Sat. nite. Can you afford to miss it?

Congrats to the new Kappa Delta sisters. You're looking good! All our Kappa Delta love, The pledges!

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY always expensive! It doesn't have to be... here's an example.

WEDDING PICTURES - \$300. WILL RIVERS PHOTOGRAPHY We're professionals too.

To C.S. "The Kid" - I may be stupid but I sure am dumb.

FREE! Adorable Puppies! Black and light brown - 100% Pure mixed breed. Come to Duncumby Apartments on W. Pensacola - Apt. 12. Must see to appreciate!

PANCAKES—ALL YOU CAN EAT will be served at the Baptist Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$1.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL SATURDAY PROGRAM meets at 10 a.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

CAR WASH at 655 E. Tennessee, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class.

SUNDAY

WESLEY FOUNDATION provides a nursery for the 11 a.m. worship service.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS Prasadam Love Feast of vegetarian foods is at 4 p.m. at 325 W. College.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

FSU CAVING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

COMMITTEE FOR ABORTION REPEAL meets at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 9:13 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

CPE ORGANIC GARDENING meets at 2 p.m. at the FSU Farm.

CPE YOGA meets at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available from noon to 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 548 W. Park Ave. Other times call 222-3704 or 222-4134.

FLEA MARKET, Saturday, March 13. Buy... Sell... Trade... Bargain! For information call 599-2233 or come to Park 321 Union.

To the Guy on Landis (10:30 Saturday) with the FEROCIOUS JAMES KITTEN - "Hi" - from the long brown-haired girl who almost got "bounced" on See Ya Saturday!

SALE!! Broward Residents are holding a Sale Saturday, March 6, 9-2 P.M. Clothing, books, and miscellany. Come to Broward and see!

As I was passing thru a field I stopped to watch the flowers. And as I started to go I noticed one taller than the others. And that is the one I chose. It was a POSEY.

Love, P. Peyton

OOOH! AAAAAH! OHHHH! YEHH! You like it too huh? And all you want too - \$1. Where? 602 W. Call St. 8:30-1:00 Saturday morning, March 6th. (Pancakes dummied)

To the super-bestest of wewerwets: WOOF!

You are respectfully requested to ignore the ads in this paper which exploit and degrade Indians, women, and other human beings - most particularly yourself.



COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER
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CHOICE OF BEEF OR TURKEY INCLUDING 1 OF 8 ENTREES PLUS 1 OF 15 DESSERTS 1 OF 10 SALADS 1 OF 8 VEGETABLES 1 OF 3 POTATOES 1 OF 7 BREADS COFFEE TEA LEMON OR GRAPE ADE

KIDDIES PLATTER FREE... FOR CHILDREN UNDER 8 YRS. OF AGE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS

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P-6904

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 98

Monday, March 8, 1971

Carswell's son arrested

FSU students busted on drug charges

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Seven FSU students were arrested Friday night on charges ranging from possession of marijuana and LSD to use of profane language to resisting arrest, in a vice squad raid made on a student's residence near campus.

Arrested on various charges were William Harwood, Charlotte Searle and Timothy Sali, Lakeland natives who cited the house as their permanent residence.

Nick Carter, Scott Carswell, son of former U.S. Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell, and James Meyer were visiting the three at the time they were charged with possession of marijuana.

Michael Kelly, a 19 year old freshman from Clearwater, was charged with interfering with a police officer acting in the line of duty. The officers said that Kelly arrived after the police had begun the raid. He derogatorily called them "pigs," they said, and insisted that those being arrested had not violated any laws.

Arraignment for all seven is set for 9:30 this morning.

The raid was conducted by the vice squad's Capt. Burl Peacock and Sgt. Earl Beagles of the Tallahassee police force.

According to police reports, a scuffle ensued as they entered the house. The students threw the marijuana into the middle of the floor, apparently in an attempt to confuse ownership.

Searle ran from room to room gathering and eating marijuana, the officers said. She was charged with three counts of assault and battery after she reportedly bit the officer who attempted to prevent her from swallowing the marijuana evidence.

In the search for narcotics, police encountered a five-foot boa constrictor in a burlap bag which they pulled from a cardboard box. The boa was not charged with resisting arrest.

Sali, an arts and sciences major, was charged with possession of marijuana, the use of profane and indecent language, and resisting arrest without violence.

Harwood, a 20 year old business major, was charged with possession of LSD as well as marijuana.

Police Chief Robert Maige reported that marijuana was found open in the room, in a tea pot, in cinder blocks which were used to support a bench, and in "roaches" scattered through the house.

Substances believed to be LSD and mescaline were also found, he said. Maige added more arrests are pending further investigation.

In response to the arrest of his youngest son, G. Harrold Carswell said that Scott was "just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

"I am quite confident that when the truth comes out it will all be straightened out," he said.



Blond, blue-eyed Tammy Ricks, almost four, is the 1971 Easter Seal child for the Capitol City area.

Tammy has been receiving treatment by therapists at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Tallahassee for almost two years in order to straighten an arm and leg weakened by cerebral palsy.

"Contributions from this area through the purchase of Easter Seals enabled the Center to provide services for over 600 of our local children and adults," said Fred Thompson, 1971 Campaign Chairman. "We need continued support in order to continue our services."

The nine counties of the Big Bend area are served by the local Society through the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center on Myers Park Drive in Tallahassee. The six-weeks campaign began March 1 and will continue through Easter, April 11.

Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Ricks of 310 Ash Court.

International Women's Day heads for liberation

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor

A noon demonstration at the FSU Health Center will provide the primary focus for today's campus observance of International Women's Day.

Members of Tallahassee Women's Liberation will lead the demonstration, which illustrates the organization's drive for birth control devices and abortions to be dispensed to all FSU co-eds on demand. Health center treatment of students' dependents will also be discussed.

The infirmary was chosen as the focal point of the action of the many women's problems that revolve around the infirmary's services, according to Women's Liberation member Nesta King, an FSU sophomore.

"Major women's problems include abortion, birth control pills, and the hypocrisy of the infirmary policy to refuse birth control pills and devices to women under 21 without parental permission," said King. This policy challenges the woman's right of self-determination over her own body, King concluded.

The action at the infirmary features speakers in an informal program that will attempt to explain the history and purpose of International Women's Day.

Origins Explained

The origins of International Women's Day date back to March 8, 1857, when women garment workers in New York City picketed factories in a drive for "equal pay for equal work" and the right of workers for better working conditions.

This was followed years later by a picketing held on March 8, 1908, when women needle trade workers picketed their New York City factories and sweat shops for the same causes.

At the Second International Socialist Convention held in 1910, activist Clara Zetkin proposed that March 8 be declared International Women's Day. This was done in commemoration of the early strikes made in the face of widespread social disapproval of 19th century America.

Today's action throughout the United States includes marches, protests and workshops in many major cities and

campuses.

In New York City and Washington, marches will be made against the Women's House of Detention in both cities. Highlighted in these marches will be the assertion that women are often held as "political prisoners" in these institutions, according to Nesta King.

"Very few women are convicted of major crimes," she said. "Most of the women in jail are in for the crimes of stealing food and money to feed their families."

In Philadelphia, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will serve an "average Vietnamese meal" in a fund-raising dinner, according to King. Proceeds from this effort will go to the Maternal and Child Institute in Hanoi.

Observances at the University of California at Berkeley will feature a discussion of "Women as Political Prisoners," while Chicago activities will include a teach-in, and planning sessions on abortion and day care centers.

Local History

The Tallahassee chapter of Women's Liberation started in the summer of 1969, when a small group of SDS women formed a discussion and consciousness-raising group. This has expanded into an organization with an estimated 35 members, according to Women's Liberation member Sue-Em Davenport.

According to many organization members, Women's Liberation could more easily be defined as "Human Liberation." "Women's Liberation has often stated that our movement is also for men's liberation," said member Michelle Spinola, an FSU junior. "But this has gotten lost in the male-castrating,

male-hating image of our movement that the media presents."

"Men's Liberation," said Spinola, refers to the organization's drive to erase the sex roles that both men and women are thrown into by the existing society.

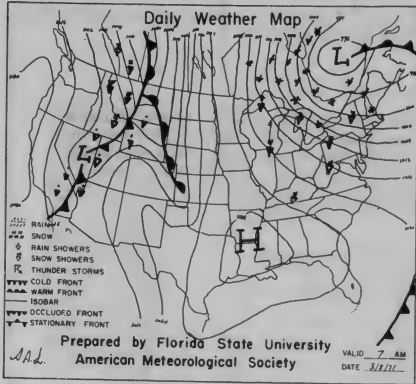
"A man in society is just as much oppressed as a woman—and under just as many pressures," said Nesta King. "After all, why does a man have to be the breadwinner? Why is he not supposed to show feelings?"

And while the existing society binds men into clearly defined categories in which

See WOMEN, pg. 8.

Flambeau

weather



By Steve Letro
Flambeau Meteorologist

The latest in a series of late winter storms plaguing the eastern half of the nation is beginning to retreat into Canada. Meanwhile, a complex low pressure area in the Rockies appears to be developing into a new storm.

For Tallahassee and vicinity, skies will be mostly fair but temperatures rather cool, as an extensive cold air mass continues to dominate our weather for the next couple of days. However, a warming trend is in store, with today's high being in the lower to middle 60s and tonight's low in the middle 30s. Tomorrow's high should be near the 70 degree mark. Winds will be variable, 10 to 15 mph today. There is little chance for rain in our area for the next couple of days.

USED TENNIS BALLS TRADE-IN!

WITH 3 NEW CAN. USED BALLS ONLY \$2.15
WITH 12 DOZEN USED BALLS NEW \$8.50

The Racquet Shoppe
203 E. PARK AVE.

'Lights Out, Air Conditioners On'

By proclamation of Governor Reubin O'D. Askew, March 7-13 has been declared Circle K Week. Circle K International, the collegiate auxiliary of Kiwanis International, is currently stressing a special emphasis program called "Answers

Through Action.

In keeping with this program, the FSU Circle K Club is undertaking a project to enable the air conditioning to be turned on earlier than currently planned. The project is called "Lights Out, Air Conditioners

On" and, if successful, will benefit all students and faculty at FSU.

DURING THIS WEEK, the members of Circle K will be going around to all the buildings on campus placing stickers underneath all light switches asking for the lights to be turned off when the room is not in use. The Physical Plant Division is furnishing the stickers to be used.

Mr. Robert V. Peirce, Executive Vice President for Administration, said, "Conservation of electricity through the program advocated

by Circle K will reduce our utilities expenditures and enable us to switch on the air conditioning all over campus earlier than would otherwise be possible."

JUST WALKING through the campus at night, one can see many, many rooms with their lights on in buildings, such as Bellamy and the Business buildings.

Most buildings, due to poor ventilation, will be unbearably hot without the air conditioning, so the Circle K Club urges all students and faculty, "Lights Out, Air Conditioners On."

FSU Dames Club meets to give wives social life

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

"By getting together for a monthly social meeting and perhaps group project meetings in between, we find a needed morale boost," said Linda Crum, recently elected president of the FSU Dames Club.

"THE PURPOSE OF the Dames organization is to give wives of students some social life and recreation," said Crum. Membership is open only to wives of students.

The local club is affiliated with the National Association of University Dames. Crum said, "Dames all over the country have something very important in common—husbands working for a college degree."

RECENTLY ELECTED officers of the Dames Club, in addition to Crum, are: Diana Johnson, first vice president; Kathie Kenaston, second vice president; Linda Hall, recording secretary; Donna Whitehead, corresponding secretary; and Glenna Hayes, treasurer.

On April 23 the Dames Club will sponsor the Mrs. FSU

contest. This contest is open to any student wife, according to Crum. Anyone interested in the contest should contact Crum at 576-2228 or reigning Mrs. FSU, Joan Esposito, at 576-5089.

AT THE MONTHLY meetings, various themes are emphasized, with a guest speaker at each meeting. This Wednesday, a representative from Elaine Powers Reducing Salon will talk on "Diet and Exercising." Past topics have

been "Company on a Budget," discussing family budgets, "Child Care" and "Wigs."

Each quarter the Dames Club awards PHT degrees to qualifying members. The PHT, "Putting Hubby Through," degree is given to each member who has a graduating husband. These degrees have the signature of President Stanley Marshall, giving them an official appearance, said Crum.

New coin typewriters are installed in library

Strozier Library has recently installed some new coin-operated typewriters for the convenience of students. They are easy and inexpensive to operate. For 25 cents the machine will run for one hour, or if you have less to type, it runs for 20 minutes for only 10 cents.

The machines are located in the typing rooms on the first floor in the undergraduate area, the second floor in humanities, and on the third floor in science-technology.

Even though they are not difficult to use, instructions for operating the typewriters are on the walls above them as well as on the typing tables.

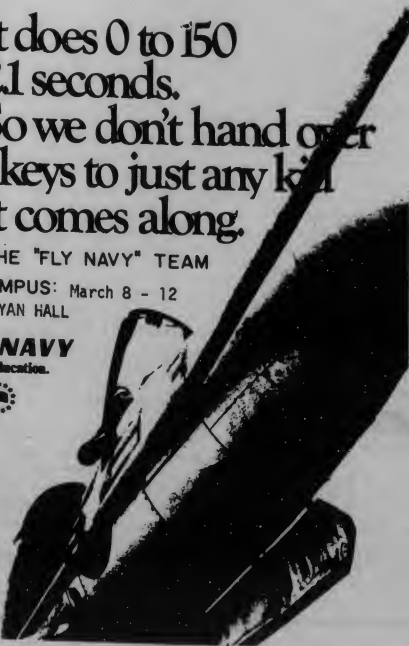
As these new Remington electrics have been placed there for students, it is hoped as many as possible will make use of them.

It does 0 to 150
in 2.1 seconds.
So we don't hand over
the keys to just any kid
that comes along.

SEE THE "FLY NAVY" TEAM

ON CAMPUS: March 8 - 12
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FLY NAVY
It's an education.



MON. & WED.

After 7 p.m. Till Closing

ALL

The Bar-B-Que
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FAT MAN'S
BAR-B-QUE

SMELL THAT SMOKE

Before you eat
ask Ken to show
you the kitchen

Equal opportunities demanded

Women's Liberation movement history

By Sandy Shartzter
Asst. News Editor

The current Women's Liberation movement, belated heir to almost a century of agitation which petered out when women were given the vote, began with a handful of dissatisfied female members of ultra-left groups.

THE BEGINNINGS were obscure—things began to happen in many places for many reasons simultaneously—but the main thrust came from women the civil rights, anti-war and student movements, where women found themselves emptying ashtrays and making coffee while movement men wrote and gave the speeches and held leadership positions.

In 1964, Ruby Robinson, a black and a founder of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), wrote a paper criticizing the position of women in SNCC. Other articles by white females in SNCC followed, with no effect. SNCC leader Stokely Carmichael was to say in 1966 that "the only position for women in SNCC is prone."

Dissatisfaction spread to Students for a Democratic Society, where women members asking for a women's plank in an SDS resolution were pelted with tomatoes and thrown out of a convention. In 1967, SDS women published a mild-toned Women's Manifesto, an "Uncle Tomish" request for inclusion in decision making.

IN 1966, Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, helped found the National Organization for Women (NOW), which includes middle and upper class women and is considered by many the "NAACP" of the women's movement. It fights within the system for an end to job discrimination and other reforms.

It was in 1966-67 that small groups of radical women, who are now collectively known as the Women's Liberation Movement, first met. The groups are based on a method of self examination and radicalization known variously as "rap sessions," "bitch sessions" or "consciousness-raising."

There are many women's groups now: WITCH, OWL

(Older Women's Liberation), SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men) and others, but most share a common set of goals while differing on tactics.

CONTRARY to current popular belief, bra-burning is not a major plank in women's lib manifestos. It doesn't even rate a page of print in two recent lib anthologies.

Top priority is given instead to repeal of all abortion laws (not reform), a 24 hour-a-day

free nursery care for children of working mothers, equal pay for equal jobs, an end to the notion of housework as something that only women do, and a change in the prevailing attitude that women have a "place" and should stay in it.

ONE OF THE BASIC premises of the modern movement is that women should have control over their lives and bodies. This includes contraception and abortion on

demand; an end to illegal control by husbands; equal opportunities with men in the work world; an opportunity to be freed of total responsibility for child-raising; and a free sex life, even for women on welfare. Welfare women are often restricted by laws which say that any men living in their house must provide for their children—laws which allow frequent "checks" for evidence of male visitors.

Faculty voting begins on language issue

Faculty voting begins today on whether to retain the college-wide language requirement for the B.S. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Robert Lawton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the voting deals only with the abolishment of the college-wide requirement. If the proposition should pass, the general requirement of two years of a foreign language for the B.S. degree will not be retained.

"THIS DOES NOT mean that the requirement itself would disappear," Lawton said. "The proposition merely leaves the requirement up to the discretion of each individual department."

Mail ballots are being sent today to all faculty members of the college to be completed and returned a week from this Wednesday.

Students currently working on the bachelor of arts degree will not be affected by the voting.

THE PROPOSITION originally was submitted by former Student Body President Chuck Sherman several weeks ago. Sherman spoke before a group

of faculty from the college and cited his reasons for believing the requirement outdated.

A special meeting to discuss the issues involved in the voting was held for all faculty members from the college last Wednesday. After the meeting, Lawton said that he was unable to give any predictions regarding the outcome of the vote.

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Newly appointed office of secretary

Athalie Range, the first black woman to be appointed to a high state office in Florida, speaks at 8 tonight in 143 Belamy.

SPONSORED BY the Young Democrats of FSU, Range was recently appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew as Secretary of the State Department of Community Affairs.

The 52-year-old widow, a native of Key West, was the first Negro and the second woman elected to the Miami City Commission. She won the election by the largest margin of any City Commission candidate.

Askew asked Mrs. Range to join the Department of Community Affairs because "she has demonstrated exceptional leadership abilities and has won the highest respect of both her fellow city officials and the citizens of south Florida."

THE DEPARTMENT, created by the 1969 governmental reorganization act, deals with such community programs as economic opportunity, technical assistance, migrant labor, emergency government, Veteran's affairs, and training and professional development.

The newly appointed Secretary of Community Affairs was also chairman of Dade County's Model Cities Governing Board and president of the Martin Luther King Boulevard Corporation.

YACHTING
SUMMER
POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

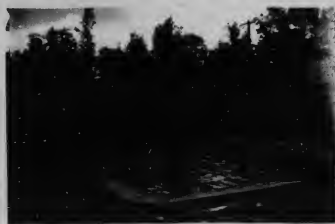
American Yachting Association
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Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.



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RANGE

A counter to tuition increase

Vice President Robert Kimmel is expected to announce today whether the administration will approve the establishment of a co-op store, which would be partially financed by student activity fees. The co-op has been the subject of weeks of discussion between Kimmel and Bert Hartley, assistant vice president of administration; and Don Muse, Student Government secretary of consumer affairs under Chuck Sherman and now men's vice president.

The co-op, which has received a \$7,500 allocation from the Student Senate, would sell selected foodstuffs, school and art supplies, and other items to students at slightly more than cost. It would be patterned after co-ops which are operated successfully at Yale and Harvard Universities.

Kimmel and Hartley have questioned the establishment of the co-op on two main points. Would the Board of Regents permit the use of university funds for such an operation? Would the Regents and the Florida Legislature approve the university's entering into direct competition with Tallahassee retailers?

There is apparently nothing in the Regents' operating manual which specifically rules out a co-op or similar venture. The co-op would be similar in many respects to the Union store and the university bookstore, which meet with the Regents' approval. Both stores were financed initially with university funds.

Both stores compete with private retailers. The Union store has only a limited inventory, stocking "convenience items," simple foodstuffs and novelties. However, it is still in competition with Freeway National and other stores which carry the same items. The bookstore is in direct competition with a private enterprise, Bill's Bookstore. And Bill's and the university bookstore hold an advantage over other Tallahassee bookstores since they have almost a monopoly on the textbooks used at FSU.

Granted, the competition which would be provided by the co-op differs from this competition in one big way. The university stores charge basically the same prices as their downtown competitors; in fact, the FSU prices are higher when certain items are on sale downtown. The co-op would charge only a little more than cost. The mark-up would not be profit, but would be used to cover operating expenses and to expand the inventory.

This is the extremely touchy spot. The university Health Center recently began providing pharmaceuticals to students' dependents at prices which are about 25 percent less than those of downtown pharmacies. Area pharmacists rose in alarm. They even appealed to Rep. Marshall Harris, chairman of the Florida House Appropriations Committee. FSU administrators fear, and probably rightly so, a similar reaction from merchants who would be undersold by the co-op.

Despite criticism, the Health Center is going ahead with its new service. And its director, Dr. Robert Hunter, is seeking to make the center's other services available to students' dependents. The Regents have not intervened.

Here, then, is the administration's dilemma. If Kimmel approves the co-op today, he will be taking on more Tallahassee merchants. If he vetoes it, however, he will be turning his back on students who are hard-pressed financially. And these students' tuition will worsen if the Legislature approves Gov. Askew's request for a \$25 tuition increase.

Compromise has prevented many a war and many a protracted argument. There are possibilities for compromise here. Kimmel could approve the co-op, yet limit its inventory to make concessions to private retailers. For example, the co-op's foodstuffs could be limited to canned goods. Students would continue to buy their fresh meats, flour, sugar, beer and wine, and other items which are not canned from downtown merchants.

Or, Kimmel could veto the co-op, but make a significant concession to the students. He could offer students a meaningful voice in the policy-making for the university stores—this would include setting prices. Such a voice is non-existent now.

Either of these compromises should be accepted by Muse, acting for Student Government. Each would be of significant benefit to students.

Kimmel, of course, does not have to attempt to compromise. He could just veto the co-op. However, he would be, in effect, telling students to get by as best they can.

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of
Florida State University



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Sam Miller, associate editor
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READERS' FORUM

Few care about good teaching

Editor:

Chuck Sherman's analysis feature, "Bill would control profits," is certainly one of the most intelligent assessments of the faculty dilemma that I have ever seen. It stands alone and needs no elaboration. Mr. Sherman is quite right. There are no "incentives for good teaching" and the system of reward on the basis of quantity publication is insurmountable in spite of the efforts of some department chairmen to reverse that trend. But the pressure is on them too.

Quite frankly, nobody gives a bloody damn if you are a good teacher; indeed, the unspoken policy is that everyone teaching is good at it, but what else can you do. It would be nice if it were true. The incentives militate against good teaching. Even the students, who after all have been rather dully by the whole system itself, don't really seem to expect much in class. Occasionally we hear a small tremor of discontent from the student body—not much, just enough to remind us that you are still out there. If you as students really care, tell me why 17,000 can't demand quality instruction—if you really care. Like I said, nobody really seems to give a bloody damn. No, that's too harsh. Some do! I do!

Dr. Vincent Angotti

Instructor Biggy should get his due

Editor:

A new CPE course? No, but it is a course that involves student participation. The meeting times have been very inconveniently chosen, yet hundreds of students gather whenever a meeting is called. Weirdly unique is the fact that no one knows who the instructor is. (Let's call him Instructor Biggy!) Instructor Biggy's method of teaching has brought such demand that certain people are offering \$5,000 to anyone who can secure him for a first appearance.

"Elements of the Bomb Scare" is a course that everyone's talking and raving about. Amazingly enough, Instructor Biggy's course, in the short time it has existed, has earned write-ups in the school

newspaper several times. It shouldn't be long before the instructor's fame spreads to the state or national newspapers and demand for his first appearance increases.

There have been such crowds at each meeting of the course that police have been called (almost every time) to keep them back. Ironically, at each meeting so far the instructor has never shown up, so after a 30-45 minute wait the students, dejected and upset, return to class awaiting the next meeting.

However, the student body at FSU is getting uptight and pensive about upcoming finals. The belief is that the exam schedule may conflict with the possible meetings of Instructor Biggy's course.

May I offer these suggestions:

A. Each student should be checked at the door of his examination building to see that he has nothing that might suggest that the course will meet that period.

B. The university departments could section off areas of grass (seeing as Instructor Biggy's course always meets outside) that would serve as an outside place to take exams (while the students await the instructor's arrival).

With such demand, Instructor Biggy, when found, is sure to get an obliging police escort. The State of Florida has graciously provided accommodations, but don't get your hopes up because I've heard he's booked solid for the next ten years.

David Leski

Reader complains cafeteria food service too slow

Editor:

Where in the world does A.R.A. Slater get those people who work at the fountain? They are undoubtedly the slowest people on earth. During the afternoon, there is usually only one person back there "trying" to run the whole place, and believe it or not, it's better that way because when there are two or more, the service is even slower. If one of them ever does get around to waiting on you, they either don't have what you wanted, or you're not even hungry any more. Or perhaps you've dropped off to sleep. Let us all hope and pray that these poor creatures don't earn their livings on tips alone.

Cont'd on pg. 5



"I SUPPOSE, JUSTICE BURGER, WE WILL HEAR A LOT OF NONSENSE ABOUT A TREND"

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

213 students petition for longer break

Editor:

Some of the students of FSU feel the need for an extended spring vacation. This could be done by moving the registration dates from March 25 and 26 to March 29 and 30, therefore allowing four more days than scheduled. The classes missed on these days could be made up on two Saturdays during the spring quarter.

This letter is followed by a petition with 213 signatures.

Marleen J. Belina

I would like to have the dates of registration moved from March 25 and 26 to March 29 and 30, thereby allowing four more days of vacation than scheduled. I am willing to make up the classes missed on these two days on two Saturdays during spring quarter.

Marleen Belina
Ruth F. Johnson
Carolyn J. Mullane
Glory Marden
Carol Lang
Louise Reid
Susan Hurlst
Melissa Brown
Judith Ann Day
Laura Morgan
Beth Long
Ann Nowlin
Judy Coker
Debbie Coggins
Linda Conboy
Comie Raliff
Missy Roberts
Glenia Kunze
Andrea Summers
Kathy Larkin
Louise Lucas
Dennis Dicks
Martha Baker
Shirley Ogden
Kathy Anderson
Joan Davis
Marcetta Brewer
Patricia Stephens
Carmen Hogan
Paula A. Peace
Diane Merchant
Pam Nielsen
Jan Fulton
Jackie Williams
Jan Beville

Karen Nutting
Candy Heath
Sharon Johnson
Marilyn J. Moran
Charlene Cambra
Linda Kindred
Laura Shedd
Judy Blas
Julie Hoffmeier
Mary Herbert
Nancy Hartley
Becky Cheney
Darlene Johnston
Laurie Rodriguez
Katherine Workman
Carol Johnson
Liz DeVasari
Diane Shetty
Karen Bruce
Kay Fisher
Jeni Evans
Denise Kittel
Christine Ragosta
Colleen A. Murphy
Diana Kulick
Mary M. Ward
Martha Beckus
Janice L. Duling
Barbara Norman
Mimi Shepherd
Susan Griffin
Karen Kurlright
Jane Simpson
Annette Mattel
Chris Sparr
Terry Strayer
Carol Drummond
Tanna Gieson
Paula West
Julie Sager
Ronda Cloud
Patricia A. Brons
Patricia Magel
Susan Sayles
Julie Renee Larson
Kathleen Gillikin
Charlotte Roberts
Jane Ann Driver
Deborah Kirby
Deborah Mason
Susan Glass
Janice Bratcher
NoREEN Murphy
Gayle Vellucci
Frances Valtone
June Neal
Patti Goff
Susan Jones
Jeanne Burke
Sallie Lewis
Elsaine Richmond
Pat Deal
Nancy Winters
Michelle Ashdown
Linda Offenode
Jean Bigby
Jane White
Mary C. Harris
Sally Renkemper
Mary Lansberg
Kathie Johnson
Jonnie Lumpb
Dottie Schmuck
Pat Jenkins

Narcisse Purre
Sherry Hartley
Pam Russell
Susan Ivey
Janet Willford
Karen Albertson
Annette Olinier
Dyan Loos
Kerry Storms
Cathy Fluhr
Carlene Lincoln
Fran Vigilius
Claudia Jones
Barbara Henderson
Marsha Wilder
Marjorie Brand
Cindy Bacon
Shari Walker
Julia A. Kimbrell
Elizabeth Charron
Karen Warner
Charlie Tanner
Susan Leiby
Judith Lopez
Bonnie Courtney
Sharon Althouse
Judy Sapp
Anna M. Cherry
Virginia Harper
Debra Nelson
Faye Eng
Alice Powell
Linda Hutchinson
Toni Smith
Ruth Heykens
Amy Furlong
Shirley Frazier
Kathleen Wilson
Kathy King
Diana Goad
Sandi Roepnack
Kathy Day
Sally Day
Cindy Peck
Martha Isaacs
Sarah McQuady
Ann O. Carlson
Janet Studley
Georgia Hanes
Laura Diamond
Linda Gladd
Brenda Weis
Carol Jennings
Laura Knight
Wendy Moran
Susan K. Stamm
Dobbe Landin
Joyce Pappier
Betty Wratton
Denise Campbell
Jett Russell
Karen Brockman
Marty Leonard
Bonnie Benic
Jane Cokerly

Cont'd from pg. 4

In closing, I would like to ask A.R.A. (or whoever is responsible) to please stop installing vending machines which dispense soft drinks in no-deposit bottles. The myriads of paper cups in that place are a sin as it is without adding those ridiculous bottles to the pile. Ecology, you know.

Arlen N. Strickland Jr.

War won't end with Vietnam

Editor:

There seems to be emerging an effort by Christian members of a certain anti-war protest group on campus to enlist support of the campus Christian community in their activities. Their program proposes non-violent demonstrations as a means acceptable to student Christians for participation in future mass demonstrations. The basic premise presented is that non-violent protest—because it is non-violent—must therefore have the sanction of God.

There is no doubt that the direction of American national policy, particularly that in Southeast Asia, is of grave concern to the student Christian

community, particularly with regard to moral considerations.

Although attractive in its lofty principles, this anti-Vietnam war movement is misguided in that it directs the energies of student Christians to superficial solutions by treating the symptoms rather than the cause of human dilemma. The real issue is not the war but the man. Only when men are changed from within by accepting God's gift of unconditional love can the inhuman world conditions perpetuated by humanity be abolished.

The hateful and bloodthirsty Roman empire was conquered by Christians—not through armed conquest or non-violent street demonstrations protesting the actions of the Roman government, but by the winning of individual men and women into a new brotherhood of love through the person of Jesus Christ.

I call upon these concerned and dedicated individuals to direct their energies to the liberation of men and women from self-aggrandizement so that, being truly free, they can become part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

Gary L. Achtemeier

Luxury Comes To College ...

W. T. CASH HALL

Recreation Area
Color T.V.
Swimming Pool
Maid Service
Laundry Room
Wall to Wall Carpeting in
Rooms, Halls & Dining Room
Ample Private Parking
Air Conditioning
Sleeping Comfort on Foam
Mattresses & Box Springs



just 350 yards to the hub of student life.

URSULA UPTITE

and
her friend
by Lori

NATIONAL PROBLEMS
ARE GETTING "BAND-AID"
SOLUTIONS BECAUSE
OF TOO MUCH PRESSURE—
TOO LATE.

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS
WOULD HELP TO IDENTIFY
PROBLEMS AND
OFFER SOLUTIONS
EARLY. THEN
GOVERNMENT
COULD BE
MORE RESPONSIVE

WE'RE GETTING
RESPONSE BY
DEMONSTRATING

ISN'T THE TYPE OF PRESSURE WHICH
BRINGS ABOUT TIMELY CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE

POLITICIANS ARE TAKING
TOO LONG TO NOTICE AND
ATTEND TO THE PROBLEMS
FACING OUR NATION.

OUR GOVERNMENTAL
SYSTEM ISN'T ALL BAD
IT JUST NEEDS TO
BECOME MORE
RESPONSIVE.

THERE ARE
SO MANY PROBLEMS
WHICH NEED ACTION
NOW!

HAVE YOU HEARD OF
NATIONAL RESPONSE?

WHAT IS
NATIONAL RESPONSE
AND HOW CAN IT HELP?

NATIONAL RESPONSE PROVIDES
THE WAY FOR EVERYBODY TO RAP
WITH THE GOVERNMENT ANYTIME.
IT OFFERS A CARD PACK
AND DIRECTORY.

BUT I WANT
TO DO MY
OWN THING
AND
RAP FREELY

NATIONAL RESPONSE CARBON CARD PACKS
ALLOW EVERYBODY TO DO HIS THING
FREELY, BOTH ALONE AND TOGETHER.

WHAT ARE
NATIONAL RESPONSE
CARBON CARD
PACKS?

THEY ARE A SET OF CARDS
WITH INTERLEAVED
CARBONS. WRITE ON THE
TOP CARD AND GET THREE
COPIES. THE THIRD
COPY IS PREADDRESSED TO
NATIONAL RESPONSE.

WHAT DO
WE DO
WITH THEM?

YOU SEND THE ORIGINAL CARD TO WHOMEVER
YOU WISH. THE
NATIONAL RESPONSE
DIRECTORY HAS
ALL THE NAMES
AND ADDRESSES.

IS THAT DOING
MY THING
ALONE?

YES. FOR EVERYBODY TO DO HIS
THING TOGETHER, JUST SEND THE
PREADDRESSED COPY OF THE
MESSAGE TO NATIONAL RESPONSE.

WHAT HAPPENS
THEN?

THE CARDS SENT
TO NATIONAL
RESPONSE ARE
COLLATED BY
SUBJECT AND
ARE USED LIKE
A NATIONAL
PETITION.

HEY--- THAT'S COOL! THOSE DUDES IN GOVERNMENT CAN'T IGNORE
COMPOSITE
POINTS
OF
VIEW!

RIGHT ON!

THIS NATIONAL RESPONSE SERVICE USES ALL THE CARDS
RECEIVED AND SHOWS UP AT CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES WITH
THEM AT THE RIGHT TIME.

SO THAT'S HOW
WE DO OUR THING
TOGETHER!

YES. THIS
APPROACH GETS
EARLY ATTENTION
TO PROBLEMS.
IT PUTS
PRESSURE IN
THE RIGHT PLACES.

WHAT A FAR-OUT WAY
TO GET PLUGGED-IN
TO THOSE DUDES IN
GOVERNMENT WHO
CAN'T IGNORE US NOW!

WITH NATIONAL RESPONSE CARBON CARD
PACKS WE HAVE A WAY TO SPEAK.
WITH NATIONAL
RESPONSE SERVICE
WE HAVE A WAY
TO GET
GOVERNMENT
TO HEAR.

I'M GOING TO
GET THE NATIONAL
RESPONSE
DIRECTORY AND
CARBON CARD
PACKS.

SEND IN THE ORDER FORM WITH
A CHECK OR
MONEY ORDER
— BUT
DON'T SEND
CASH.

NATIONAL
RESPONSE



1 SET

☐ I'D LIKE TO ORDER
YOUR NEW NATIONAL
RESPONSE DIRECTORY
AND 5 CARBON CARD
PACKS FOR \$3.50

☐ PLEASE SEND 3 COMPLETE
SETS FOR \$9.00

☐ SEND 10 CARBON CARD
PACKS FOR \$3.00

FROM NATIONAL RESPONSE, INC.
P.O. BOX 337—MCLEAN—VIRGINIA—22101

TO
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PRINT PLAINLY

Commemoration of discrimination

Today is International Women's Day

In commemoration of International Women's Day, the Flambeau is publishing the following article on sexual discrimination within the university.

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Discrimination is a subtle thing. It's having a doctorate in two sciences and being called "Mrs." It's having to change your attitude towards your femininity because you are stepping out of a traditional woman's role. It's being told that since you are married, you cannot get the same or higher job than your husband because the male is the breadwinner.

These are the conclusions of several women whose roles are altered because of their status as women students, women faculty members, and women administrators. All agreed that sexual discrimination is not a conscious practice, but that it reaches all levels of university life.

A common complaint of the women is that men in positions of hiring and policy-making do not think about the need for recruiting women and bringing them into responsible positions. This seems to be true from the administrative down to student government level.

The discriminatory trend in

student government, however, appears to be less now than in the past.

According to Dr. Karen Berkely, a research associate in the psychology department, this situation is particularly harmful in the faculty. "There is no blatant discrimination," she said. "Among the applications received, no particular weight is given to the subject of the person's sex. The problem exists in the failure of the departments to actively recruit qualified women."

The reason this is harmful, Berkely said, is because it leaves a vacuum as far as women examples are concerned. "We teach women in our graduate schools," she said, "but because there are no women on the faculty in many departments, we illustrate the fact that women are not encouraged to get jobs once they receive their degrees."

Berkely's case illustrates another university policy which has discouraged women in the past. She holds a doctorate in physiology and psychology, teaches seminars for pleasure from time to time, and enjoys working with students. She is

also married.

According to university policy, a man and wife cannot both be hired to faculty positions within the same department, unless steps are taken to overrule the policy by the department head. Therefore, when both man and wife have similar skills, the man is hired as the faculty member and the woman can either take a position as a research associate or a housewife.

Once a woman works as research associate for a while it is possible for her to get a faculty position when a position is open and the department head approves her as eligible. In Berkely's case, remaining a research associate has not been a bad thing. She has used the time for post-doctoral work and for breaking into the university in roles other than that of student. But for other women, said Berkely, the situation may be more unfortunate.

Once a woman has reached a responsible position, she feels a pressure to constantly prove herself, to constantly demonstrate her qualifications. Mary Tyler, a half-time faculty

member in the psychology department, said she spends far more of her time demonstrating her capabilities than do her male colleagues. Her viewpoints were seconded by Berkely and Rita Crabtree, administrative secretary for Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, FSU president.

Crabtree, who described herself as being far from a militant feminist, said it had often been her observation that men accept women in their traditional roles and do not

See DISCRIMINATION, pg. 8.

COME GROW WITH COBB

A representative from the Cobb County school system, a school system in the suburbs of Atlanta, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on March 11 and 12, 1971. Appointments may be scheduled through the Placement Office. Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews and are interested in employment in the Cobb County schools should contact:

Clinton J. Taylor
Asst. Supervisor for
Personnel Services
Cobb County Schools
Marietta, Ga. 30060
Phone 404-422-3471



ONCE A PIG, ALWAYS A PIG—At the Pig-Freak tag football game last Saturday, Flambeau photographer Bill Wood caught this sleepy little girl with her pet pig. Seems piggy couldn't cut the fat at the football game, even though the Pigs brought home the bacon, 18-7.

doomaflootchies

TODAY

CONSTRUCTIVE DESIGN
MAJOR'S (Susan Green's)
exhibit will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 220 Library.

CONSTRUCTIVE DESIGN
MAJOR'S (Janis Brookings's)
exhibit will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union, second floor.

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

ROTARACT CLUB
organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall lounge.

CPE DEATH meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

CPE MODERN FANTASY
EPICS meets at 8:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE ENVIRONMENTAL
PROBLEMS meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE ASTROLOGY meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE-B
meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION
COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Bellamy to make plans for anti-draft activity on National Draft Action Day, March 15.

Famous bookplates in library display

Bookplates of Eugene Field, Walter de la Mare, David Lloyd George, and many others are now on display, and will continue during March, in the Shaw "Childhood in Poetry" Collection in Florida State's Stroz Library.

Ever since books were first printed it has been the practice of libraries and collectors to use some mark of ownership. The armorial bookplate was popular for a couple of centuries, especially when books were expensive and owned chiefly by the wealthy. Later bookplates became more varied in design. Landscapes, views of libraries, and allegorical pictures were some of the many designs used.

One of the most impressive bookplates in the exhibit is that

of the artist Howard Pyle. Two figures placed in an out-of-doors scene dominate the bookplate.

Verses instructing the borrower to use the book with care are favorites. Bookplates using monograms instead of names can also be seen.

Kate Greenaway used her artistic abilities to design bookplates. Frederick Locker Lampson's bookplate is the work of this well-known illustrator and is shown in the exhibit.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR



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RANCH AND GARDEN CENTER
806 GAINES AVE. & NORTHWOOD MALL.





NO NEW MIDEAST CEASEFIRE

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat rejected Sunday any extension of the Middle East ceasefire in view of Israel's refusal to pledge withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war. The seven-month truce expires at midnight, 5 p.m. EST.

Sadat, in announcing his decision, said it had been taken following secret consultations in Moscow with top Soviet leaders.

He said he also had been in contact with U.S. officials who "had a complete, frank and clear picture of our attitude."

The Egyptian president, in a 28-minute radio and television address to the nation from Cairo, said the end to the ceasefire does not mean that hostilities would be resumed at

the stroke of midnight.

Both Arab and Israeli forces guarding the ceasefire lines already were reported on battle footing. But all was reported quiet along the Egyptian, Jordanian, Syrian and Lebanese fronts.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in an interview over Israel State Radio following Sadat's no ceasefire extension announcement, said Israel "will maintain the ceasefire on a reciprocal basis as long as no shots are fired at us—we shall not initiate shooting."

A "Voice of Israel" commentator warned later, however, that "a situation has been created along the Suez Canal where any incident, however small, can lead to a conflagration."

MEIR SPEAKS

LONDON (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Sunday Israel is prepared to withdraw to new borders somewhere between the present ceasefire lines and the pre-war frontiers, but not all the way to the lines held before the 1967 conflict.

In an interview with British Independent Television News (ITN) reporter Peter Snow in Jerusalem, Mrs. Meir said Israel desires peace more than anything.

Mrs. Meir refused to say where the new frontiers were likely to be.

"We say the new border, a negotiated border, will be somewhere between the ceasefire line and the June 4, 1967 line," Mrs. Meir said. The 1967 war began on June 5.

She said Israel and the Arabs must negotiate the new border.

Mrs. Meir said Israel has been pressed by the United States and other Western countries to give some idea of its plans for withdrawal.

She said she would like to remind Israel's friends that the Egyptians set the stage for the 1967 war by massing troops in the Sinai and closing the Strait of Tiran to Israeli shipping.

CBS SELLS OUT— PENTAGON?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon estimated Sunday it spent at least \$3,200 helping the

Columbia Broadcasting System with a television documentary a Congressional chairman termed "an anti-military, anti-Pentagon, anti-uniform program."

Daniel Z. Henkin, Assistant Defense Secretary for Public

Affairs, acknowledged in a letter to Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House Armed Services Committee, that the estimate of aid for "The Selling of the Pentagon" was conservative.

Women

Cont'd from pg. 1

certain qualities are demanded, women are thrust into a role in which "your dumbness and inferiority are constantly insinuated," according to Spinoza.

Law Reform Sought

Role aspect of societal conditioning is most openly fought by Women's Liberation, which is also waging a battle against restrictive legal practices that discriminate against women.

Such laws include most states' abortion laws, marital property laws, laws pertaining to "natural and unnatural" sex acts

between consenting adults, and the laws prohibiting cohabitation between males and females.

Also under attack are many states' divorce laws, which often force a man into the position of paying alimony to his ex-wife.

And still in the forefront of Women's Liberation concerns are the continued battles for equal pay for equal work and an end to job discrimination in all fields. Emphasis is also placed on the creation of day-care centers for the children of working mothers.

Discrimination

Cont'd from pg. 7

think of women in any other way. She said that she never noticed conscious discrimination, but that she also never noticed a man thinking about a situation or hiring her for a responsible position unless the need for such action was pointed out to him. She added that this situation is especially deplorable in light of the fact that FSU was a women's college

not too long ago.

Mary McInerney, women's vice president for the student body, agreed with the other women, and stressed the subtlety of sexual discrimination. "Men are wise enough not to practice blatant discrimination, but this does not mean it doesn't exist. Men and women still conceive of women in terms of traditional roles and jobs. The university reflects this thought pattern."

Applications are
being taken for:
Flambeau Editor
Magazine Editor
Tally-Ho Editor
Marketing Manager

Apply Room 318
University Union
by 5:00
March 10

Applicants must have:

- 2.3 overall or achieve that the preceding quarter
- 9 months experience in a responsible position on a college level publication.

Flambeau

News Shorts

Interracial Council to meet

The Interracial Council of Rickards High School will conduct a discussion at tonight's meeting of the Tallahassee Council on Human Relations.

Six members of the Interracial Council will discuss the function of their group in the high school and present views on race relations at Rickards and in the Tallahassee area. A question and answer period will follow their discussion.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock at St. Michael and All Saints Episcopal Church, located at 1405 Melvin St.

A spokesman for the human relations council said that members of the Interracial Council notably impressed the Council on Human Relations when they spoke at a meeting several years ago. At that time, the spokesman said, the candor, honest approach and insight of the students left the members of the Council on Human Relations with feelings of optimism and hope regarding race relations.

Union office apologizes

The Union Program Office wishes to apologize for any inconvenience caused patrons who came to see the campus movie *The Molly McGuire* Friday.

The inadequate notice of cancellation was due to an oversight in the program office. The film will be rescheduled as soon as a time and date can be arranged.

News for March grads

Diplomas will not be mailed for March graduates who have N.D.E.A., Nursing or F.L.A.G. loans. If you have one of the above loans, call Mrs. Hinds at 599-2134 for an appointment.

CPE credit course offered

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) is now setting up its credit courses, Jim Olliver, CPE director, announced.

Students wishing to take a CPE credit course are requested by Olliver to stop by the CPE office in Room 247 Union, Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. before the end of the quarter, to check the spring offering before registration.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Tribe lashes St. Leo on late homes

By Sheila Snow Hopkins
Special to the Flambeau

Gathering steam as 'it rolls along, the Seminole baseball machine rolled over the St. Leo Monarchs in two games last weekend on the bat strength of Larry Saferight and Randy Gailey to win 9-8 and 7-6 respectively.

With a present record of 6-0, the Tribe will not meet another opponent until March 11 when Lafayette College comes to town for a four-game series.

Friday the fences could not contain the Monarch bats as they belted three homers but Saferight's grand slam in the

eighth iced the game. In the first, Chuck Sousa blasted a 340-ft. homer over right field with two of his St. Leo teammates on the bags by a single and fielder's choice. In their turn at bat, the 'Noles battled back with two runs, thanks to two errors by St. Leo's Dan Leitzell and an RBI single by Ron Cash.

Monarch Bob Sallinger opened the second inning of play by bouncing a homerun off the left field fence. The Seminoles rebounded after a Monarch run in the fourth with Doug Kasimier taking pitcher Dan Evans' first hurl on a long

drive to center field for a triple. Gary Huff walked and was followed by Tribe hurler Dave Fernald's RBI center field single. Rightfielder Randy Gailey's shot was too hot to handle for centerfielder Jim Mariucci who bobbled the ball, allowing Huff to score. Another run was tallied on Greg Gromek's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Fernald's sore arm began to sag as he walked the first two St. Leo batters but struck out the third and forced Mariucci to pop out to Saferight. But Ken Kamradt strode to the plate and stroked a three-run homer over left field to put St. Leo in the lead, 8-5.

Gailey led off the eighth with a single and relief pitcher Kevin Carlin loaded the bases with two walks. In his turn, Saferight took the first pitch for a grand slam through the right field pine trees for the 9-8 Seminole victory.

In relief, Robin Flake picked up his second win of the season, pitching two innings with one walk and one strikeout to his credit. St. Leo's Carlin suffered the loss in his first appearance, giving up three hits and four runs, walking two and striking out three.

What began as a pitcher's duel between Monarch Dennis Harrigan and Tribler Bill Fuller Saturday ended 7-6 in favor of the Seminoles on Gailey's inside the park homerun in the bottom of the eleventh inning.

St. Leo tallied all of their six scores in the fifth which started with the bags loaded on two walks and a Seminole error. Kamradt chalked up two RBIs on a left field line shot and



HAPPY WARRIOR AFTER WINNING GAME

...Randy Gailey (upper left) is shown applauding after hitting his inside the park home run (bottom) to win Saturday's game with St. Leo, 7-6.

SEMINOLE BOXES

ST. LEO	AB	R	H	BI
Mariucci, cf	5	2	0	0
Kamradt, ss	4	1	3	3
Teale, lf	4	1	1	1
Sousa, lb	4	1	1	1
Leitzell, 2b	4	1	1	1
DelPapa, rf	4	1	1	1
Delgado, 3b	4	1	1	1
Bucci, ph	4	1	1	1
Savage, pr	4	1	1	1
Sallinger, c	4	1	1	1
Evans, p	4	1	1	1
Valentine, ph	4	1	1	1
Carlin, p	4	1	1	1
Cheney, ph	4	1	1	1
TOTALS	37	8	10	8

FLORIDA STATE	AB	R	H	BI
Gailey, rf	4	2	2	1
Cocks, 2b	4	1	1	1
Gromek, lf	4	1	1	1
Cash, 3b	4	1	1	1
Saferight, c	4	1	1	1
Doria, lf	4	1	1	1
Kasimier, lb	4	1	1	1
Huff, ss	4	1	1	1
Fernald, p	4	1	1	1
Rice, p	4	1	1	1
M. Scarce, p	4	1	1	1
Vakouze, ph	4	1	1	1
Flake, p	4	1	1	1
TOTALS	36	10	8	4

E-Huff, Leitzell (2), Mariucci, Kamradt, Cash	000	060	000	00-6
LOB-St. Leo 10, FSU 10.	010	320	000	01-7

2B-Teale, Gromek, Leitzell, 3B-Kasimier, HR-Sousa, Sallinger, Kamradt, Saferight, 5-Teale, Gromek	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Evans (L-O-1)	2	3	7	5	4	2
Fernald	3	2	3	3	4	2
Rice	3	2	3	3	4	2
Flake (W-2-0)	2	2	0	0	0	2
LOB-Fernald (DelPapa), Evans (Gailey), WP-Evans, 2-March, Schulte 7-243 4-1,200	10 1/3	12	7	7	10	21

U-Martin, Hopkins	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
F-244	8	4	6	6	4	10
A-1,800	1	0	0	0	0	2

TONIGHT!!! FIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS



**WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
JOE FRAZIER VS. MUHAMMAD ALI**

MARCH 8, 1971

Tully Gymnasium

Broadcast Starts At 10:30 p.m. Doors Open 9p.m.

THEATRE CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV

DIRECT FROM

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Bleachers \$10

Center Seating \$15

TICKETS IN UNION OFFICE
ALSO SOLD AT GATE TONIGHT
NO LIVE OR DELAYED TV OR RADIO

Smash seven records

Swimmers take SIC win

A 20.9 time in the preliminaries of the 50-yard freestyle made Dean Jerger one of four collegiate swimmers who have ever broken the 21-second mark in the event. The qualifying time was followed by a 21.5 victory in the event as Florida State took a smashing win in the Southern Independent Championships in New Orleans Friday and Saturday.

The meet championship followed FSU's win over Tulane in a dual meet on Thursday. Tulane was runner-up to FSU in the SIC meet.

Jerger, who also set a record in the preliminaries of the 100-yard freestyle, will be competing in the March 25-27 NCAA meet in two events. In addition to Jerger, four other individuals and three relay teams will be going to the nationals.

Chet Miltenberger, competing in two events in the nationals, also set two records at the meet

with a 1:01.5 time in the 100-yard breaststroke and a time of 2:15.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Marc Middleton also set a new record with a 52.7 mark in

the 100-yard butterfly, qualifying for the nationals, and John Hegert also got into the records scene by swimming the 100-yard backstroke in 55.8 seconds after setting a new mark in the preliminaries of the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:00.00 time.

Phil Boggs, who won the diving competition, had already qualified for the NCAA meet by virtue of his win last year in the NCAA competition.

All three relay teams who qualified for the nationals set records, as the 880-yard freestyle relay team set a 7:21.1 mark, the 400-yard freestyle relay was taken by FSU with a 3:11.4 time and the medley relay was won in 3:34.0.

In all, FSU set seven records in the process of racking up a 169½-point total. Second place Tulane scored 111, followed by Miami with 96, South Florida with 65 and Georgia Tech with 23.



DEAN JERGER

... joins elite group with 20.9 time

Tracksters fall to Florida

Florida State failed to defend its title Saturday afternoon as a strong University of Florida push in the field events took its toll and the Gators won the Jesuit Invitational Track Meet held in Tampa this past weekend.

Florida State did have many bright spots, however, in this meet held on the track of Jesuit High School, Ken Misner was named the most valuable athlete for the day, after easily winning both the mile and two-mile races. In the mile he broke the existing meet record with a 4:08 clocking which gives him both the records.

Misner set the two-mile mark last year with a time of around 8:57 which was a little faster than his clocking this year.

Both the Gators and the Seminoles were suffering from numerous injuries, the most notable being to UF's top half miler and the Seminole's

freshman star Joel Garren, who was still suffering from the spike wound he received in practice two weeks ago.

Another of the Tribe's more notable accomplishments was a sweep of all four places in the high hurdles. Jimmy Broun won the event in a time of 14.8 with Barry Smith finishing second. Third went to John Fuss and fourth to Bob Neylan.

One of the biggest surprises for the Seminoles, and most pleasing to head track coach Mike Long, was the one-two finish in the discus by Bruce McCampbell and George Frank. McCampbell won the event with a toss of 165-feet-8.

Bill Jackson made a good showing in the pole vault, matching the Gators' star Scott Hurley leap for leap. Both finished at 15-feet-7 but Hurley won the event because of fewer misses. Jay Young also picked up a fourth place for the

Seminoles.

Other top efforts saw George Kaiser knock off several of Florida's top half-milers to take a second in a time of 1:54.2, Doug Brown and Jim Coffey run two-three in the 100-yard dash with times of 9.8 and 9.9 respectively, Fuss and Snapper Starnes take second and fourth in the intermediate hurdles and Jim Buck's taking second in the javelin.

Florida State finished with 99 1/2 points while Florida scored 125 1/2. Third went to Florida A&M with only 34.

"In some areas we couldn't have asked for more," said Coach Long. "In others, however, we didn't perform up to expectations. I guess overall Florida was just a little hungrier."

Asked if he felt the injuries to several of his key athletes may have cost them the meet, Long said, "I think that Florida had quite a few injuries themselves."



JIMMY BROUN CROSSES THE TAPE
...as he wins the 120-yard high hurdles in a time of 14.8.

Fight tickets plentiful

Tickets for the closed circuit telecast of "The Fight" for the heavyweight championship of the world between Joe Frazier and Muhammed Ali are still available. The telecast of the fight will begin at 11 p.m. tonight with the doors opening at 9 p.m.

Three short W.C. Fields films will be shown from 9:30-10:30 and a 30-minute film about the great fights in history will immediately precede the championship bout.

Tickets are plentiful, as sales have lagged for the \$10 and \$15 tickets.

The Flambeau will cover the bout, with results being published in Tuesday's paper.

Tennis team nets win over UF

Pulling off an all-important sweep of the doubles events, the Florida State tennis team romped past the University of Florida Saturday afternoon on the Tully Gym courts.

The two teams split the singles events with three each. Florida State won the numbers one and two sets with Ricardo Bernd coming from behind to

win his top seeded match while No. 2 John DeZeeuw had an easy time disposing of his Alligator opposition.

Bernd and DeZeeuw then teamed up in the doubles competition to take the top rated match over Florida's Roy Hiedema and Ricky Knight, 8-3, 8-6.

The Seminoles then proceeded to wrap up the meet with Rejean Genios and Richard Legendra knocking off the team of Tony Pospotil and Mike McCaffery of Florida, 6-3, 8-6, and Charlie Diggins along with Steve Diamond came through in the final sets of the afternoon, mopping up Rusty Addie and Bing Nobles by the same score.

FSU's Juan Ortiz, who was reportedly out an indefinite

period because of an injury to his knee in the Cape Coral match one week ago, returned to action after getting a doctor's okay. He lost his singles match, however, to Pospotil 5-7, 6-2, 8-6.

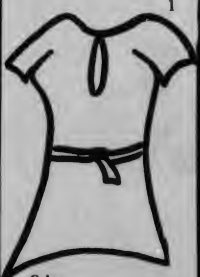

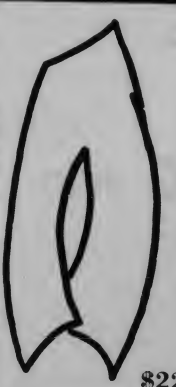


He did not make an appearance in the doubles with Coach Pete Barizon wisely replacing him in hopes that Ortiz would not reinjure his delicate leg, which was operated on over the summer because of a similar ailment.

Bernd won his singles match over Florida's Hiedema 8-10, 6-4, 7-5 and DeZeeuw took his match from Knight 6-2, 6-3.

The only other Seminole netter to take a single contest was the No. 6 man, Legendra, who defeated Nobles 7-5, 6-2.

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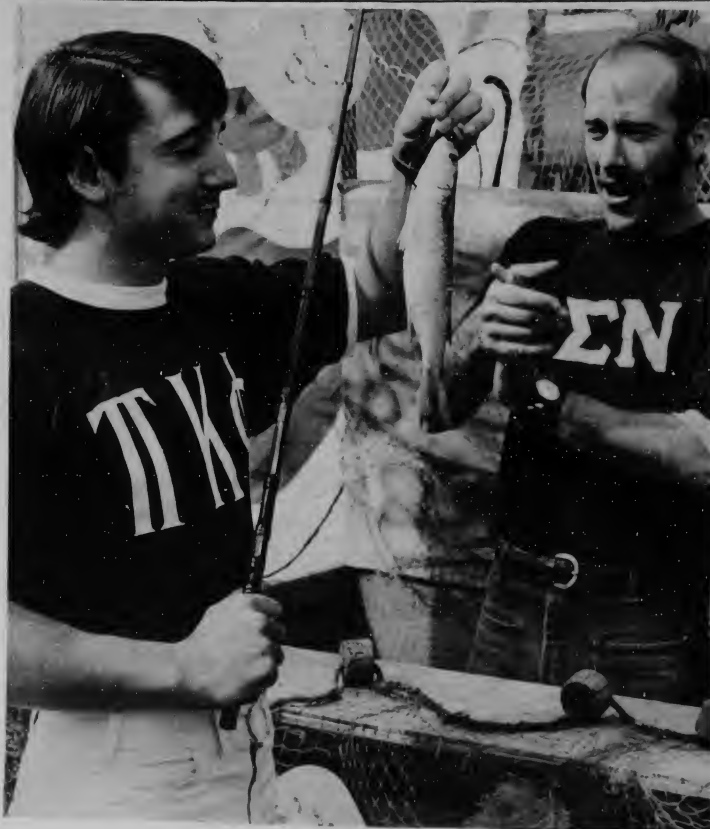
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Senator sponsors bill prohibiting 'subversive' speakers on campuses

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

State Senator William Dean Barrow (D-Crestview) said Monday that he intends to propose a bill that would prohibit "subversive" speakers from appearing on state-supported college campuses.

Barrow's bill forbids the use of state property for speeches by anyone who advocates the forcible overthrow of the government.

The bill, up for consideration by the Senate Universities and Community Colleges Committee next week, would set a \$500 fine and six-month jail sentence for advocating violence on state campuses. Second and subsequent offenses would be punishable by a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

Barrow said that his bill was prompted by the appearance of Abbie Hoffman at FSU and the

University of Florida last November. Barrow said that he would have acted sooner, "but I didn't dream they'd pull a deal like that."

"I'm incensed as a taxpayer, citizen and senator to think that the likes of Abbie Hoffman can be permitted in the state of Florida," Barrow said.

Barrow's bill elicited critical response from Student Body President Ray Gross and Gerard Fowler, acting assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

In response to Barrow's comments, Gross described the bill as a very dangerous step.

"All society should be an open market for the exchange of ideas and thoughts," Gross said. "We all know that it is not, but if there is a place where ideas can be put forth, debated, and examined, it is the college campus. Any attempt to change this setup would have ominous overtones that go far beyond

campuses or the legislature."

Gross cited North Carolina as a specific example where similar legislation went into effect and the entire university system was subsequently threatened with censure by the American Association of University Professors and other groups of this type.

Regarding Hoffman, Gross said that the events preceding, during and following Hoffman's talk would not lead anyone to believe that the university will be burned down as a result of it.

Fowler said that free inquiry and expression are necessary in order to attain the goals of

society. "Restriction of any speaker on campus, regardless of his political views, restricts the community and inhibits the atmosphere of learning."

President Stanley Marshall and Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Kimmel were not available for comment on Barrow's proposed legislation.

Barrow is aware of the legal difficulties in passing and upholding his bill. He said that the Supreme Court has ruled other speaker-ban laws an abridgement of the First Amendment but feels that individual states still have a right

to prevent tax money from being used to sponsor appearances by speakers considered potentially dangerous.

He also said that his bill faces a tough fight in the legislature, but that he feels it would be worth the cost of ultimately fighting the issue back to the Supreme Court. "Maybe by then Nixon will have gotten enough common sense on the court" to uphold his position, he said.

Barrow said that apparently the Board of Regents and university administration feel that the court has struck down all restrictions on speakers, "but I don't read those decisions that way."



AD-LIBBING—FSU coed Diane Goodman clowns it up for a Flambeau photographer at Women's Lib-headed action at the FSU Health Center Monday.

'Might have new Athletic Director within 10 days'

Special to the Flambeau

"We might have an athletic director within the next ten days," said the head of the selection committee for the university athletics director's position, Dr. Mode Stone.

Stone added: "It'd be safe to say there will be a new athletic director by the time students return for spring quarter."

Applications are still open for the position and will be taken up to the moment the board meets to decide on the man to fill resigned director

Vaughn Mancha's job.

Stone said the athletic board will not meet for the rest of the week due to the absence of President J. Stanley Marshall, who is expected to return to Tallahassee by the end of the week.

"Interviews will resume when he returns," Stone said.

Stone added that the applications are flowing in with "about 65 to 70 received to date. In fact, we received two more today."

Frazier takes it

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Frazier outpointed Muhammad Ali Monday night and retained the heavyweight championship of the world.

ROUND ONE

Ali took the first round as he outboxed Frazier and landed most of the punches. Ali landed the first seven blows, including two good left hooks, as Frazier tried to get inside. Ali used his reach effectively and was landing both left hooks and left jabs constantly.

ROUND TWO

Ali did less dancing and more punching in the second round and also took that session. At the end of it he waved contemptuously at Frazier and motioned to the crowd that he

See FIGHT, pg. 9.

Carmichael back from long exile

By Sandy Shartzter
Asst. News Editor

Stokely Carmichael, Black Power slogan originator and one-time SNCC organizer, ended a self-imposed exile last night by appearing on the stage of the Jake Gaither Gym at FAMU and unveiling a new philosophy: pan-africanism.

Carmichael, whose whereabouts have been a constant controversy over the last couple of years, spoke in slow, measured terms about capitalism, racism and the need to build a black power base in Africa. He told the audience of 2,500 mostly black student listeners that in the old days of Black Power "we were

entertaining, but today we are educating."

He slowly, painfully built up for the audience an ideological structure which contends that all power is based on the land, that capitalism and racism are two separate evils which must both be eradicated before the black man can have power and that the only way for the black man to build real power in the world is to support the emergence of Africa, which could be "the most powerful continent in the world."

"The major preoccupation of a revolutionary is not destroying," he emphasized. "The major preoccupation of a revolutionary is to create."

In order to create, he said, the one billion black people in the world must have a common ideology and a common goal: the freedom and power of Africa. "Just because you have an Afro doesn't mean you've got it," Carmichael said, urging the students to read, study, analyze and develop their ideology. "If we don't win this revolution, we goin' to die."

"We all must go back to Africa psychologically, because she is rising and America is dying," he said.

If someone says a black revolution is going to overthrow the United States within five years, he concluded, "they're lying." The revolution, he said, will take much longer.

"The things we are fighting for are not going to live to see. Our children will see it or our grandchildren will see it," he said.

Gross joins Marshall on language problem

Student Body President Ray Gross joined FSU President J. Stanley Marshall Monday in supporting the proposal to abolish the college-wide language requirement for the B.S. degree.

In a letter to all faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences, Gross said that the requirement would be better decided by individual departments, and that the requirement was not in keeping with the academic freedom in today's society.

IN HIS LETTER, Gross stated his intention of proposing that the requirement be lifted from all departments of the

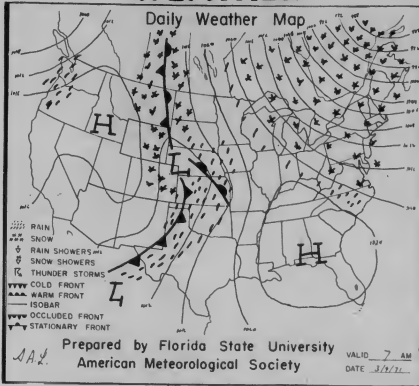
College of Arts and Sciences.

Mail ballots dealing with the proposal went out yesterday to all faculty members of the college. The completed ballots are due Wednesday.

The proposal was one of the last official acts of former Student Body President Chuck Sherman. Several weeks ago, Sherman spoke before a group of faculty from the college and gave several reasons in support of the proposal.

In a recent interview over WFSU-FM radio, President Marshall came out in favor of the proposal and spoke of the requirement as being outdated.

WEATHER



By Steve Lstro
Flambeau Meteorologist

For Tallahassee and vicinity, after our bone-chilling morning, we should recover to the upper sixties today. Tonight's temperatures will be from the low to mid thirties on lower ground, to the upper thirties or low forties on the higher spots. Skies will be fair to partly cloudy today, with increasing cloudiness by tomorrow evening.

Men join march for birth control

Health Center picketed

By Kim Rogers
and
Sandy Shartzter
Staff Writers

Chanting "birth control for all women" and "free abortion on demand," some 15 members of Women's Liberation and an equal number of male students picketed the FSU Health Center yesterday.

The demonstration was held in recognition of March 8, International Women's Day, and focused on the drive by Women's Liberation to have free birth control pills and abortions for all FSU coeds on demand. At present, birth control pills and devices are only given to women over 21 years of age or minors with parental consent.

PRIOR TO THE picketing,

Women's Liberation members in witch costumes distributed a "Red Witch" newsletter throughout campus. It proclaimed the existence of International Women's Day and contained articles related to the women's "movement within the movement."

Dr. Robert Hunter, director of student health services, met the demonstrators on the steps of the infirmary and told them, "If you want someone in favor of your views, you have one right here."

Hunter said he expected an end to the parental consent requirements for birth control pills for minors within the next two years. He said, however, that this would require a change

in public opinion and a possible test case in the courts. The law now requires parental consent for all medical treatment for minors.

WHEN ASKED WHAT they could do, he told demonstrators that more demonstrations and pressure from the Flambeau and Student Government would help. He added that the administration is "very sympathetic" to a change in policy.

He refused to divulge the number of coed pregnancies diagnosed at the infirmary, on the grounds that information of that sort would be used against liberalization. He did say, however, that 80 percent of the letters sent out to parents asking their approval for giving the pill to their daughters are signed. Most of the remaining 20 percent are never returned and only a few parents reply in nasty terms that their daughters cannot have the pill. "Many girls, however, are afraid to have a letter go to their parents," he added.

THE HEALTH CENTER, he said, is publishing a pamphlet on sex and related topics which should be out by fall quarter. He added that he had fought, and won, a battle not to require letters sent to parents to be notarized. A former member of the FSU administration wanted mandatory notarization, he said.

Hunter agreed to meet with demonstrators and anyone else interested next Tuesday night for a planning session.

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Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

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Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
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Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

Poor People's Campaign

By Brian Duseault
News Editor

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the Florida Alliance of Black Organizations are organizing a statewide Poor People's Campaign beginning March 22.

The three scheduled marches, part of a nationwide "War Against Repression," will end in Tallahassee April 4, the third anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.

ACCORDING TO Rev. C. K. Steele, the purpose of the campaign is "to establish a common ground for unity between all groups involved in the struggle of the oppressed and poor peoples of Florida."

Marchers will leave Miami March 22, Tampa March 23 and Pensacola March 24 in a three-pronged effort to "demonstrate to the entire nation that the discriminatory, corrupt and exploitative conditions found throughout Florida will no longer be tolerated," Father David Brooks, pastor of St. Michael's Parish House, said.

ABOUT 12,000 migrant workers in the Homestead area are out of work due to a recent freeze of the orange crops, Rev. James Orange, state field secretary of the SCLC, said. "People have been evicted from their homes, their cars have been repossessed, and there is no food for them to eat," Orange hoped the marches would impress upon the governor and state legislators the immediacy of the problems faced by migrants and poor blacks.

Orange said \$100,000 was needed to provide the migrant workers with food, clothing and shelter, and to finance the march. "We will need food, housing, tents, blankets, clothing, first aid supplies, legal aid, and water for the marchers," he said.

THE NATIONWIDE War Against Repression has scheduled protest marches and rallies in New York, Washington, D.C., Las Vegas, Nevada, and several other states. The SCLC, headed by Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, and the National Welfare Rights Organization, directed by Dr. George A. Wiley, are sponsoring the protests.

Among the demands of the War Against Repression effort are adequate-paying jobs and a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500, abolishment of capital punishment, strict enforcement of civil rights laws, release of political prisoners, and the immediate end to the war in Southeast Asia.

RAY BETTS, state coordinator of the march for the SCLC, encouraged students to participate in the protest activities. "Students can help by donating food, providing housing, marching, and disseminating leaflets publicizing the march," said Betts.

An FSU support committee will meet tonight at 7 in 126 Bellamy to discuss plans for student participation in the Poor People's March. For further information, one should contact the SCLC headquarters at 224-4780, the MXULF headquarters at 599-9987, or Father Brooks at 224-7633.



UP AND AWAY—Madeline Gimple, played by Rita Grossberg, escapes from reality on a swing in a scene from the Frank Gagliano play, "The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple," which will have two public performances on March 13. Curtain times in the Fine Arts Theater are 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents, with tickets available at the theater box office before each show. Sixth through eighth graders from Tallahassee public schools will be brought to campus for special performances of the show during this week.

Open public speech course offers new contract method

FSU's department of communication is offering a public speaking course with a different twist: each student contracts with the professor for the grade he wants.

"Under the contract method," said Dr. Thomas R. King, who developed the system at Florida State, "each student sets his own goals for grades. The criteria for reaching these goals are clearly defined. Each student competes with himself and not with anyone else in the class."

THE COURSE, COM 375—Public Speaking, is open to any student on campus and has no prerequisites. Due to the increasing popularity of the course, Dr. King will teach two sections in the Spring quarter. In addition to the section listed in

the class schedule, there will be a section meeting fifth period MWF in 218 Dittenbaugh.

COM 375 can be used to satisfy the liberal studies requirement in communication. The course is particularly recommended in place of COM 105 for students who have had speech training in high school.

Under the contract method, according to Dr. King, each student selects the grade he wants to make for the course. To receive a 'C' he must earn at least 20 points; for a 'B', 30 speaker points, and for an 'A', 40 points.

Each student is graded on each speech he delivers from among 10 possible speech types. Since the points are assigned on the basis of the quality of the speech, the better the speaker,

the fewer times he will need to speak in order to earn his point.

IN ADDITION TO the speeches delivered both in class and on video tape, each student has to study theories of speechmaking in the textbook, *Advanced Public Speaking*, by Rogge and Ching. At the end of each unit Dr. King gives a True-False quiz over the text material. Students who do not score up to criterion on the quiz the first time may retake the quiz without penalty.

The course is vital to nearly every student hoping to compete in today's world, according to Dr. King. "Almost every profession demands public speaking," he said. "This is especially true for teachers, preachers, lawyers and people in the business world."

Capt. Medina faces a life-or-death trial

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—Capt. Ernest L. Medina was ordered to face a life-or-death court-martial as the officer with overall responsibility for the massacre of at least 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The Army said Medina, a 34-year-old career soldier from Montrose, Colo., would be tried by a general court on five specifications, three alleging premeditated murder of 102 civilians and two of assault by shooting a Viet Cong suspect during interrogation.

One of Medina's subordinates, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., is currently undergoing a similar court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., and could also be sentenced to death.

Calley and 20 witnesses have testified it was Medina who ordered the destruction of all living things at the Vietnamese village March 16, 1968.

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the Third Army here who ordered the court-martial, said two other specifications of murder and one of maiming were dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.

WFSU-TV presents debate over proposal

With a congressional debate shaping up over President Richard Nixon's revenue sharing proposal, *The Advocates*, a WFSU-TV presentation, will probe the pros and cons of the issue in a telecast at 9 p.m. March 16 on Channel 11.

The revenue sharing proposal is one of the top priorities of President Nixon's administration. One of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' (D-Ark.) top priorities is to bushwhack the administration's bill as it undergoes scrutiny during hearings in the House Ways and Means Committee.

ADVOCATE WILLIAM RUSHER will present the case for passage of the Nixon plan, while Howard Miller will argue against the plan.

The President has urged his plan as part of what he calls "a new American revolution" in which "power is turned back to the people." The federal government has been made so strong that "it grows muscle-bound, and the states and localities so weak they approach impotence," according to Nixon.

REP. MILLS, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, opposes revenue sharing on the ground that "I am not going to be a tax collector for anyone but the federal government." The ranking Republican on the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, insists that "with the pleasure of spending public funds, there should be the odium of collecting them."



BEASTLY DEAN—Steve Rothman (left) is shown making up Dean Stephen Winters, College of Arts and Sciences, for the annual Beauty and the Beast contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Despite his beastly appearance, Dean Winters is in actuality a "nice man." If anyone, however, knows his whereabouts, please contact the College of Arts and Sciences in Dodd Hall. Dr. Winters was last seen walking at midnight through a local cemetery.

The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of
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Starting over

Every now and then, a straight news story says as much about life as any editorial. Here is one of those news stories.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Prison doors opened Saturday for songwriter Glen Sherley after 10 long years. Sunday, another door slammed behind him, that of Johnny Cash's gleaming dark Cadillac. Sherley, paroled from a West Coast prison at Vacaville, Calif., stepped down from an airliner at Metro Airport Sunday into another world.

"You guys down here in this end of the country are too much," the graying, bush-haired ex-convict told superstar Cash and other Music City luminaries on hand to greet him.

"Standin' out there on that runway I almost started bawlin' like a baby," Cash's wife June told Sherley as they walked down the long airport corridor.

"A little bit more and you're gonna have me doin' it," the nervous, 35-year-old Sherley responded.

"We're gonna take him home with us right now," said Mrs. Cash. "He's gonna be a writer for the House of Cash and sing with us on the concert tour."

Many appeals by Cash and a recent telephone call to California Gov. Ronald Reagan by the Rev. Billy Graham here are said to have led to the release of Sherley, who wrote the Cash-recorded "Greystone Chapel" as well as songs for Eddy Arnold while serving time for armed robbery.

Independent record producer Jim Malloy said it was Cash's performance of "Greystone Chapel" at Folsom Prison three years ago that gave Sherley the "faith" that he could be a songwriter.

"Sherley didn't have any idea he was going to sing it," Malloy recalled at the airport Sunday. "He had met him that day and showed him the song, of course, but he was just sitting there watching the performance."

"They were making the recording and all of a sudden Cash said something like: 'And now, Glen Sherley, here's your song.'"

As the crowd swarmed around him in the airport terminal building Sunday, Sherley walked over to a water cooler to dry his eyes. Then, with shaking hands, he picked up his guitar case and single piece of luggage from the conveyor belt.

"Aw, come on man," Cash said, grinning as he threw an arm around the ex-convict's shoulders to escort him to the waiting Cadillac.

Voice from the wilderness

Handy Andy helper tells all

Well, folks, another quarter has come and gone, and it's time for the "Voice" to return to the Wilderness for a couple of weeks.

Before we part, however, I'd like to share a few letters written to me for advice (naturally) over the quarter, and my answers (naturally).

By Andy Campanaro

Flambeau Adviser

Dear Andy: Last night I had four martinis and one quart of champagne. My question is: How do you keep from doing it when you drink that much? Tipsy.

TIPSY: You neglected to mention whether you were male or female. In either case, don't worry. If you are female, you probably did it, and if male, you couldn't possibly do it.

Dear Andy: I'm having bad trouble with Mr. Plant's drinking lately. He has been practically crawling back to the apartment every night for the past week. He's not an alcoholic so I can't call the AA. What should I do? Mrs. Plant.

MRS. PLANT: You might try bopping him but wait awhile as President Nixon has declared this week as "Be Kind to Potted Plants Week."

Dear Andy: I've been on the FSU campus two years and have finally been suspended after a long series of political attacks have been made on me by President Marshall and his lackeys. I understand I have no higher recourse or alternative than Marshall. Can you advise me on this? Jock.

JOCK: There is one recourse you might not know about. It is an Italian folk dance done around the university president's desk while pouring a bagful of \$100 bills over his head. In Italy this native folk custom is known as Marshalmello.

Dear Andy: If the Birthday Party had won, I'd like to know if Joe Mack Brown and his proteges would have conducted governance in their birthday suits. Curious.

CURIOUS: Brown says all his party is interested in is the naked truth.

Dear Andy: Last night my boyfriend and I passionately tore our clothes off each other and fooled around with our bodies for a while. It was pleasurable, but we are both virgins and we want to know if you think we should continue our passionate explorations. Hot 'n' bothered.

HOT 'N' BOTHERED: Why not? Who knows what might come?

Dear Andy: Since you seem the most conservative on the Flambeau I thought I'd write you 'bout this problem. These niggers have been moving into my housing project and I want to know where I can go to get rid of 'em, Whitey.

WHITEY: I suggest you contact the Malcolm X United Liberation Front. They'll be glad to tell you where to go.

Dear Andy: I think you ought to write the words to "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" in your column to emphasize resistance to the war. Pansy.

PANSY: I don't know the words, but if President Nixon does, maybe we'll see the bloom of shrinking violence.

Dear Andy: My rabbi says I can't wear blue denims because it's against our Orthodox religion. Can you advise me? Schmuck.

SCHMUCK: You must not have to be Jewish to love Levis.

Dear Andy: Would you comment on the Women's Liberation movement please? Hanging.

HANGING: I see nothing wrong with women having their own sex.

Dear Andy: I have a boyfriend who insists on holding his rare vintage 1898 Chateaux high above his head in a leather flask and squirting the liquid three feet into his throat. I find this a most disgusting thing to do in public. Would you comment? Straight.

STRAIGHT: Yes, I will. That's a long, long way to tip a rarey.

That's all, folks.

Guest column

Bombs busted serenity of Laos

Jere Baxter is a junior from Winter Haven, majoring in English. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1966 to 1969.

By Jere Baxter

The mountain range across the river in Laos was breathtaking. With a good pair of binoculars I could scan the tiny village resting at the mountains' feet and spy close-cropped Laotian school girls cycling graciously in their academic garb of navy blue skirts and white blouses. I spent many intruding hours on the banks of the Mekong that year, childishly defiant that my posterior happened, perchance, to be resting safely on Thai soil. I often wondered whether my voiceless neighbors across the river bothered returning my intrusive gawk. Probably not.

It wasn't sheer folly that I was a guest of the Thai government that year. I had been a "Weeju"-wearing student at Florida State University and, with little grace,

was asked not to return for obvious academic reasons in 1966. LBJ and my local draft board were soon soliciting my defect free, all-American bod with a traditional lack of finesse. I wasn't particularly exuberant about joining the Army and visiting Vietnam, sans Weejuns, so I promptly dove into an Air Force recruiting office and begged sanctuary.

Days soon melted into weeks and weeks into months and before I could say "General Hershey" I was pulling my duffle bag from the belly of a transport plane in northeast Thailand. Lovely place, I thought, if a perpetual sauna is to your liking.

During the incoming briefing I discovered that the mission of Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base was sinister. Our American warplanes were, with unfortunate regularity, saturating the "neutralist"

country, Laos, with bloated, impersonal bombs. Why wasn't I told of this in the States? Was I being hoodwinked by a mysterious coup in Washington? Were political morals different from personal morals? Why hadn't I read of this in the Flambeau?

It is farcical now, four years later, to observe public reaction since our government has recently been forced to admit to a war that, in many respects, has been as fierce and intense as that of Vietnam. What will they be telling us they have been doing three years from now?

Strangely enough, the hours and days passed slowly that year in Thailand, yet the months fused together quickly. Shortly before returning to the U.S. I was told to forget all I had seen. Yes, I was told, tragically, to forget those 500-pound bombs and the friends who never came back from the war across the river that never really was. Perhaps I should have forgotten.



"Reubin, Reubin we've been thinking
What a Grand State this would be
If you loaded them new taxes
On other folks, while we ride free"

Reflections

One must get beneath names

By Mike Sobel
Staff Writer

The practice of calling a policeman a "pig" is indicative of a lack of understanding. Of course, the fact that people do refer to the police in derogatory terms does not justify police behavior either, which in the form of police riots and selective, discriminatory enforcement of laws, deviates from the official standards of professionalism.

Without understanding the issues involved, it is difficult to

functions, of which cracking heads is the bastardization of only one.

The likely outcome of the labeling, and this, of course, is a practice which both parties resort to, is that the contending parties, in their interaction, will treat the other party so as to reinforce, in the other, that behavior which is regarded as negative. In other words, a policeman labeled a pig, despite the fact that his job calls for professional behavior, is more likely to behave in a fashion the

The "politicization" process is not likely to be stopped by the attachment of a label. If this does anything, it will tend to enhance the "politicization" process, as the police may feel they need more power to deal with these people, and as many segments of the society side with the policeman's efforts.

What is important is to understand the policeman's situation, as he responds in terms of his perceptions, which are determined by his background and by his relative



DIRTY MAD DOGS
... on the one hand

develop a perspective which may lead to a productive result. Certainly, name-calling has not led to productive results.

On the individual level, calling a policeman a "pig" is likely to induce a response equally emotional. As a group, policemen are not likely to appreciate this definition of their position. It is likely that the label will have some effect.

Perhaps the first effect will be to increase the barriers between the labeler and the party labeled. The two groups will come to have conceptions of each other which are more negative than previous conceptions. This hostility is likely to limit the amount of non-hostile communication which will occur between the groups. Of course, this does not mean that the amount of interaction will be decreased, but it does imply that the interaction is more likely to be hostile. This, of course, will tend to increase the barrier gap.

Without a degree of non-hostile communication, it is difficult for the parties at odds to come to some sort of understanding of one another. For example, it is difficult for a policeman to understand that a protester is not a "mad dog," bent on destroying everything American, etc. Likewise, it is difficult for a student to understand that the policeman is subject to various strains and stresses, and performs various

other party expects. The same holds true with those the police label and mark out for selective enforcement.

Ultimately the police adopt values which lead to the more brutal treatment of these groups. This becomes "admirable" behavior, and as many members of society support the police efforts, the police become more powerful as a group.

Police feel crushed between those they must control and those to whom they must answer, etc. But policemen, in response, can wield power as well, in order to achieve goals, realize wage raises, etc. And essentially the police have become a powerful interest group. In New York City, the police were able to defeat Mayor Lindsey's proposal for a civilian review board. In other areas, similar events have occurred. In short (to borrow from Skolnick), the police have become and are becoming "politicized."

This phenomenon poses some very real threats. Skolnick makes analogies to both the military function and the importance of their traditional non-political function, and to the judiciary, whose functions the police (at least in some instances) have attempted to regulate. The traditional system of checks and balances is being threatened, in this instance, with some very obvious overtones.

position or situation.

Police form a marginal group. In terms of class, police are neither lower-class nor middle-class. Status-wise, the police are in the marginal category once again. Although the proper fulfillment of their job calls for professional behavior, they are essentially a group whose status is not professional. It is therefore hardly to be expected that the police will behave in a professional manner.

The policeman's marginality helps to explain some of the reasons why police are growing more militant and seeking power. Marginal groups have, in the American past, tended to react in this fashion to what they perceive as threats. Particularly, marginal groups have not only reacted to those in control, but also, and sometimes primarily to those who are seen as being below them and threatening them.

The education of the average policeman is often completed at the end of high school. Police are often undertrained and ineffectively trained. Both these factors do not lend themselves well to effective law enforcement.

Furthermore, it is important to note that policemen serve as enforcers for not only the average citizens, but for the

See REFLECTIONS, pg. 7.



FASCIST PIG
... on the other

READERS' FORUM

Emergency among blacks still exists

A copy of this letter to President Marshall was submitted to the Flambeau.

Dear President Marshall:

Florida State is in danger. There has been an emergency in the black community for a long time, and things are not and have not been improving as they should. They are getting worse. All blacks, I would say, have been cheated, neglected, and deprived of culture, identity, and an impartial education in this institution. Some blacks have been denied the fact of their human existence.

Last year, a majority of blacks took over the sixth floor of the Bellamy Building. During the process, a list of demands was presented. As a result of our (the blacks) grievances being aired, the important ones were overlooked. Where are our black faculty members—instructors, deans, counselors, and other important institutional members? As many great black leaders have asked, "Where is the black man's government?"

When certain students examine the grading system, many say that it is unfair. I agree to a great extent. In regard to blacks, the grading system has been used and is being used as a discriminating tactic. For example, when certain papers are done by blacks, certain instructors use their prejudices instead of sound, impartial values as grading criteria. Some instructors give more work than necessary and use difficult and harsh grading standards. This phenomenon resorts back to the

era during the old grandfather clause—when blacks deprived of an education had to take a literacy test in order to vote. It is time to realize that the black man is not asleep any longer.

Whenever a black man speaks against the unfair system, he is treated unfairly and given a harder way to go. There were many times when I started to boycott and protest against certain classes which discriminated covertly and overtly against blacks. Many blacks and myself are tired of being discriminated against and oppressed at the same time. Why aren't we given the education that will enable us to improve or create a better institution?

In the past when someone would ask me how were things at FSU, I would always reply in a brainwashed manner—"Everything is all right." Now I am letting you know that everything is not all right and never has been. Furthermore, I will not remain part of an institution where injustice is allowed to prevail.

I hope that something will be done so that the remaining blacks will be given a fair, sound and well-balanced education, so that their grades will exhibit a true representation of their abilities. Because Florida State University is slow, remote, and unresponsive to the black community, I protest as a concerned student and individual and on behalf of my other black sisters and brothers who are suffering from hardships created by unjust and inhumane acts.

James L. Kelly
V.P., BSU Public Relations

Students can't be contacted

Health Center needs correct addresses

By Kathy Henderson
Staff Writer

The Health Center is having difficulty contacting students about X-rays and lab tests because of incorrect addresses, said Dr. Eugene Blake Thursday.

"Occasionally we need to contact a student about results of an X-ray or lab test and their

addresses in the student directory are not correct," he said.

Blake cited the example of a girl who had her toe X-rayed. When they tried to contact the girl to tell her it was broken, her address was incorrect. Blake said she fortunately came in for something else and they were

able to tell her about the toe.

UNDER THE LAW, a doctor is not allowed to give out a patient's name to get in touch with him.

"But sometimes we need to get in touch with someone about something very serious, and this doesn't necessarily involve the infirmary," he said. "Sometimes

it's about a death or illness at home, and no one knows how to contact the person," Blake said.

Blake urged students to call University Information at 599-3317 and make sure their addresses and phone numbers are correct. He also urged them to contact the Housing Office at 599-3940 to correct their addresses.

"THIS HAPPENS all the time," he said, "especially in cases where a boy and girl are

living together and don't want their parents to know, and when a group of students are living in a commune."

Blake told of another student who had seen him six months before he received a report about her from a pregnancy test in Miami. The report was positive, and he could not locate her. She had apparently given him name as her doctor when she had the test in Miami, Blake said.

LIBRARY HOURS BETWEEN TERMS

1971

Friday, March 19	8 A.M. - 10 P.M. (Exams end)
Saturday, March 20	8 A.M. - 12 Noon
Sunday, March 21	Closed
Monday - Friday, March 22-26	8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Saturday, March 27	8 A.M. - 12 Noon
Sunday, March 28	Closed
Monday, March 29	8 A.M. - 12 Midnight (Classes begin) (angular hours)

Applications are
being taken for:

**Flambeau Editor
Magazine Editor
Marketing Manager
Tally-Ho Editor**

**Apply Room 318
University Union
by 5:00
March 10**

Applicants must have:

- 2.3 overall or achieve that the preceding quarter
- 9 months experience in a responsible position on a college level publication.

News Shorts

Easter Seal Campaign

Several FSU organizations are helping with Tallahassee's Easter Seal Campaign.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Club, Angel Flight, and "The Family" (Girls' Athletic Club) are stuffing and mailing envelopes to go all over the nine-county Big Bend area.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Little Sisters are contacting the radio and television stations in the area asking them for advertising time to promote the campaign. They are also contacting businesses in Tallahassee which use marquees, asking them for space to promote the appeal.

The ATO Little Sisters are making posters for the FSU campus and will assist in selling tickets to the McDonald's 50-50 Day.

Circle K Club has been giving out posters to Tallahassee merchants to advertise the campaign to the public.

Education honorary

Forty-five students were recently initiated into the campus chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honorary society.

To be considered for membership a student must rank in the upper 20 percent of his class and indicate an interest in education as a profession.

Students inducted were Diane Clark, Debra Strout, Brenda Malloy, Linda Leinbach, Karen Rosendorf, Janie Thurmond, Cevera Burgess, Elizabeth Roe, Gwyn Goodson, Patricia Reid, Barbara Douglas, Ann French, Rafael Weaver, Gloria Thomas and Cherie Allemand.

Others initiated were Davida Desmond, Denise Dosai, Margaret Kieyla, Linda Bantten, Martha McDonald, Eleanor Taylor, Susan White, Barbara Nagy, Lilla Hosley, Kathie Ruggeri, Virginia Cassidy, Arnetta Brown, Mildred Carter, Elizabeth and Sammie Seigler.

Also included in the initiation were Priscilla Kesting, Kathryn Martinez, Brenda Oliver, Patsy Rayburn, Robert Rivers, Sharon Roesser, Meredith Smith, Joyce Steinhart, Cassandra Stephens, J.L. Gant, William Blois, Brenda DiChristina, Shirley Kania and Marilee Walther.

Honorary tapping

Women's Honorary for Senior Women Outstanding in Leadership, Service and Spirit has tapped its 1971-72 group. Sophomore Kay Colson was chosen to serve as Grand Czar of the group.

Among those initiated were Marilyn Hart, Ann Johnson, Weezy Brown, Linda Rowers, Karyn Riley, Robin Lau, Judy Donahue, Mary Gurtis, Vicky Pendergrass, Trudy Portwig, Manelle Hicks, and Gail Gatchell.

Also inducted were Kay Colson, Bonnie Wallace, Joanne Bucci, Missy Ruth, Charlotte Hundley, Cathie Perry, Kathy Pearce, Mindy O'Neal, Barbara Stickler, Chris McDewitt, Ann Lowell and Ree Sailors.

Escort service

"The Interfraternity Council Escort Service will end for this quarter on March 11 but will resume the first week of classes next quarter," said John Harrington, IFC executive vice president.

"As long as the women on campus are afraid to go out alone after dark, the fraternity men will be willing to provide this service," said Harrington.

The Escort Service is available to women members of the FSU community from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday nights. Women wishing to use the service should call 599-4725, 6,7 after 7 p.m.

Furniture needed

Sofas, easy chairs, and rugs and carpets are needed at 613 W. Pensacola, the help center for students and community people with drug problems.

According to Barbara Schamel, used chairs and sofas are desperately needed at the community drug treatment center.

Those who would donate the needed furniture may contact Schamel at 576-6850 after 5 p.m. on weekdays or any time on weekends.

'No narcotics found on their person'

Charges dropped against two students

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

Charges of possession of marijuana made against James Meyer and Scott Carswell, son of former federal judge G. Harrold Carswell, were dropped yesterday, according to Tallahassee's Chief of Police Robert Maize.

'The defendants were

interviewed and the investigation revealed there wasn't enough evidence to charge Carswell and Meyer," he said.

"THERE WAS NO evidence of narcotics on their person or any in their possession in any shape, form or fashion."

Carswell and five other FSU students were arrested in a narcotics raid Friday night.

Following their arrests, Carswell and Meyer were released on \$500 bail, while the others were held pending bond or Monday's judiciary review.

CHARGES ARE still pending on Timothy Sali, Charlotte Searl and William Harwood, Lakeland natives who listed the raided residence as their permanent address, and Nick Carter, who

police reported was visiting the three at the time of the vice squad's raid.

Sali, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is charged with possession of marijuana, use of profane and indecent language and resisting arrest without violence.

Searl, a 19-year-old art major, is charged with possession of

marijuana and three counts of assault and battery. The officers reported that she bit them when they attempted to prevent her from eating the marijuana evidence.

Quarter ends tomorrow is last Flambeau

Tomorrow is the last day of this quarter the Flambeau will be published.

All clubs and other organizations must turn in information by noon today if they wish to get an announcement in the Doornalotches.

Publication of the Flambeau will resume again Monday, Mar. 29, the first day of spring classes.

Speech on business and ecology

FSU ecologist Dr. Michael Johnson will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Starry Conference Room, Business Building, on the effects of business on ecology.

"Toxic materials such as pesticides and mercury are what must be dealt with first," Johnson said Monday, "because they are toxic to so many organisms including human beings."

JOHNSON SAID he is mainly concerned with what is happening to Wakulla Springs, and that this would be a major part of his discussion.

He will talk about the attitudes of businesses that "no one can tell him what to do."

This attitude is particularly exemplified in people like Ed Ball, executive director of Dupont Company in Florida. He also controls the St. Joe Paper

Company, near Panama, and about half the land in northern Florida, Johnson said.

The 33-year-old ecologist will also discuss the "acceptable business" and the constraints an ecologist would put on business practices to save the

environment.

A GRADUATE OF the University of Oregon, Johnson said "Florida is in a good position ecology-wise, primarily because of Conservation 70's," which is a statewide organization based in Tallahassee."

New director-vacancy filled for personnel

The appointment of a new director of university personnel relations was announced yesterday by Administrative Vice President Robert V. Peirce. J. R. Robinson will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former director Arthur S. Adams, in January. He has been associated with the University of Florida's personnel division since 1965, and served that campus as assistant personnel director for the past two and a half years.

Vice President Peirce cited the new appointee's nine years of prior employment with the Bell Telephone System of North Carolina and his employment for the past five years as "a fine background with an excellent record of accomplishment."

Reflections

Cont'd from pg. 5

related interests as well. In other words, particularly in a large conflict situation, police generally deal with protesters because someone has told them to do so.

To call a policeman a pig is to obscure all these important factors, thereby making it perhaps more difficult to implement necessary reforms in the police structure. Needed reforms are education; further training; higher pay (which would produce the incentive to attract more qualified people, and would hopefully offer police upward mobility, thereby eliminating at least one important form of marginality); the adoption of higher professional standards; and the exercise of control by a civilian review board.

When your schedule ends, ours begins.

TO NEW YORK

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am Kennedy	12:05 pm ¹
1:38 pm Kennedy	7:10 pm ²
4:40 pm Newark	7:58 pm ³
4:40 pm Kennedy	8:45 pm ³

TO WASHINGTON

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am	11:38 am ¹
1:38 pm	5:09 pm ²
4:40 pm	7:43 pm ³

TO JACKSONVILLE

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am non-stop	9:42 am
1:38 pm non-stop	2:10 pm

TO NEW ORLEANS

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(CST)
3:20 pm	5:14 pm

TO NORFOLK

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am	12:09 pm ¹
1:38 pm	4:04 pm ¹

TO LAS VEGAS

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(PST)
3:20 pm	9:15 pm ¹

TO BALTIMORE

Leave	Arrive
1:38 pm	6:00 pm ²
4:40 pm	8:35 pm ²

TO LOS ANGELES

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(PST)
3:20 pm	9:29 pm ¹

TO SAN DIEGO

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(PST)
3:20 pm	10:25 pm ¹

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(PST)
3:20 pm	10:50 pm ¹

TO CHARLESTON

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am	10:55 am ¹
1:38 pm	4:02 pm ¹

TO BOSTON

Leave	Arrive
4:40 pm	9:23 pm ¹

TO PHILADELPHIA

Leave	Arrive
9:10 am	2:14 pm ²
1:38 pm	6:29 pm ²
4:40 pm	9:25 pm ²

TO SAVANNAH

Leave	Arrive
1:38 pm	3:17 pm ¹

TO HOUSTON

Leave	Arrive
(EST)	(CST)
3:20 pm	6:40 pm

- 1 - via connection in New Orleans.
- 2 - via connection in Jacksonville.
- 3 - Shawnee Airlines to Jacksonville and connect with National.

For reservations call your travel agent or National at 224-0792.

Or stop by our ticket office at the Holiday Inn, 316 W. Tennessee St. (only 3 blocks from campus).

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TAKE ME OUT OF THE BALL GAME—Two former football stars, Chip Oliver, former linebacker with the Oakland Raiders, and Dave Meggyesy, former linebacker with the St. Louis Cardinals, tell why they quit the game in "Take Me Out of the Ball Game" on the WFSU-TV program "Realities" at 9 p.m. on March 15 on Channel 11.

Dr. Schweitzer to present 'Cosmic Drama' lecture

Dr. George K. Schweitzer will lecture on "Cosmic Drama" to Tallahassee's Lenten School of Christian Studies tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Trinity Methodist Church, 120 W. Park

Ave. **SCHWEITZER HAS** lectured on science, philosophy and religion on over 300 college campuses. He is a frequent speaker in the Seminars in

Religion program at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, a program that draws at least 200 students each Sunday.

He is an Alumni Distinguished Service Professor of Chemistry at the university, as well as director of research in nuclear and inorganic chemistry. He holds doctoral degrees in inorganic chemistry and the philosophy of religion and has done extensive study in the history of science.

Renovation begins for Williams bldg.

By Cathy Mills
Staff Writer

Nine hundred sixty-six thousand six hundred twenty-eight dollars will be spent renovating Williams Building, closed since January. Robert Peirce, vice president for administration, said the construction project at Williams is only the beginning of many such undertakings to begin soon on the FSU campus.

Bullard Engineers of Dethan was awarded the contract for Williams Building.

NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS of the Williams Building include the reconstruction of the central core of the building to allow for a central air system, replacement of rusty pipes, leaky roofs, rotten timbers, and a new paint job.

Minor repairs, \$174,825 worth, are also scheduled for Dodd and Dittenbaugh Buildings. Repairs are such that a rescheduling of classes won't be necessary, Peirce said.

Albritton-Williamson of Tallahassee will do the construction work.

PEIRCE STATED THAT very little of Governor Askew's proposed \$25 increase in quarterly tuition fees would be appropriated to repairing campus buildings. So much money is needed for renovation that the \$25 would not begin to cover the costs. Peirce said the state would sell bonds that would bring in more money in order to pay the building costs. The \$25 tuition increase would be used to pay back the money for the bonds over a period of years.

On the priority list of future building repairs and reconstruction is Classroom Building A. It has been on the verge of being entirely condemned for quite some time, Peirce said, and the fire marshals are working hard to see that it is officially classified as being in violation of the fire code.

Southern journalists meet for workshop

Journalists throughout the South will meet at FSU March 14-17 for seminars and workshops centering on "The Insurance Crisis." The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation (SNPA), FSU's School of Business and the Florida Insurance Education Foundation.

THE SESSIONS ARE expected to draw business editors and writers, legislative and consumer news reporters, and editorial writers from 14 Southern states. It will be SNPA's first meeting at Florida State.

The workshop will cover such topics as "Background of the Crisis," "Insurance Laws and Regulations," "Automobile Insurance: Is 'No-Fault' the Answer?," "Increasing Government Involvement," and "Where Is the Crisis Leading Us?"

Robert S. Smith, lecturer and executive vice president of the

Florida Insurance Education Foundation at Florida State, is the seminar chairman. Discussion leaders will include James L. Athearn, professor of insurance at the University of South Carolina; Robert R. Treweek, president of Cannon-Treweek Inc., Insurance Agency of Gainesville, and Georgia State University faculty members John W. Hall, chairman of the insurance department, and Bernard L. Webb, associate professor of insurance.

SMITH SAID fundamental changes in the concepts of insurance operation promise to have far-reaching effects upon the American insurance-buying public and the insurance business.

"The emerging new forms and methods of insurance including expanded governmental involvement, and partially repercussions of basic alterations in society as a whole," he said.

Famed group of Minnesota music concert

The Minnesota Orchestra under the baton of Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will perform selections by Mendelssohn, Stravinsky, Ravel and William Walton in the 8:15 concert tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The famed group will climax an interesting and varied series of music, drama and dance.

Tickets are still available for the last Florida State Artists Series presentation of the 1970-71 season.

Admission for the general public is \$4, students \$1, and student spouse \$2.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR



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Judo club rolls in Eastern meet

By Dale Friedley
Sports Editor

Florida State used its overpowering depth and two first place finishes to lead the way as it scored a relatively easy victory in the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championships held this past weekend in Washington, D.C.

Jerry Dean proved to be the Seminoles' most valuable athlete as he won the 165-pound class and then in an overall championship took a second for his efforts. Dean, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., is a regular competitor in the

176-pound division but moves down a class in collegiate competition.

Ed Poole was the other division winner for the Tribe, taking his first in the Seminoles' supposedly weakest division, the heavyweights.

Coach John Ross had feared that Poole's division would be the toughest to win because of the loss of Bill Miller last season but Poole certainly proved him wrong.

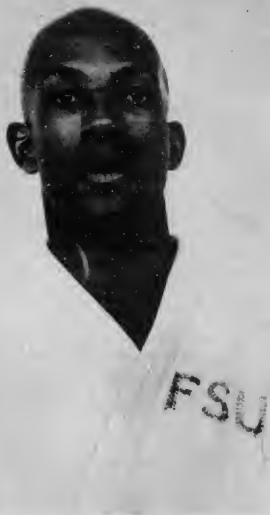
Barry Haber was the other Seminole player to place in the top two of a division, taking second in the 176-pound class.

Haber is in his third year with the team.

FSU was followed in the final team standings by a surprising Howard University team in second. It hails from Washington, D.C.

The win was the third straight at the Easterns for the powerful Florida State club. In both of the previous years the Seminoles went on to the National Championships only to lose to San Jose State.

FSU will once again try for that elusive national title later this month when they travel to San Jose.



THE CHAMP OF THE EAST

...Jerry Dean won the 165-pound class in Washington

FSU defeats MSCW swimmers

Florida State's women's swimming team hosted the Mississippi State College for Women last weekend in a dual meet, and took a smashing victory 56-38. Four FSU women have now qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, one in three events.

took victories in the two backstroke events as well as in the 100-yard individual medley, although her 1:13.25 was not good enough to enter her in the national competition. Her 1:11.9 in the 100 backstroke and 33.2 in the 50-yard competition easily bettered the qualifying standards.

finishes and captured seven seconds to build the 18 point lead. The women also took third in six events, as MSCW took an early lead, but lost ground steadily after the first three events.

Competing in the NCAA meet will be Ginny Bunn, who will take part in the 100-yard butterfly and the 50- and 100-yard backstroke, Kathi Wilson and Gwen Burchard in the 200-yard freestyle, and Melissa Brown in the 50-yard backstroke.

Miss Bunn, who had qualified previously in the 100-butterfly,

Miss Wilson and Miss Burchard had both qualified prior to the MSCW meet in the 200-yard freestyle, while Miss Brown's 37.9 in the 50 breaststroke made her eligible for the NCAA meet, to be held on March 25-27 in Tempe, Arizona, on the campus of Arizona State University.

FSU took six of 11 first place

Seminoles second

Gator golfers sweep match

Andy North, finishing eight under par for three rounds, led a University of Florida sweep of the Seminole Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend. North, who captured individual honor for the tourney, led his nearest competitor, teammate Woody Blackburn, by 12

strokes.

In all the Gators captured first, second, third and sixth places in the match, with Gary Koch tied for third and Steve Morgan taking the sixth spot.

Florida took a 26 stroke victory over runner-up Florida State, winning by a score of 870-896. Third place in the 14 team tourney went to Alabama, with 900, followed by Georgia Southern (913), Louisiana State (914) and Memphis State (916).

FSU was led by Mark Alwin, whose 221 was good for a third place tie with Koch, followed by John Ruby at 225 and Ben Voyles at 228.

North built his lead on the second day of the three day meet by firing a six-under 66, to go with his 71 on Friday and on Sunday, for a 208 total. Alwin made a run on the final day, but could manage only an even par 72, added to his opening round of 76 and second day total of



BEN VOYLES

...cards a 228 total

73.

Ruby, who was in good position going into the final round at two-over-par following a 75-71 on Friday and Saturday, skidded to a 79 on Sunday for his 225 total, tying him for seventh with Florida's Jim Smith.

Voyles also shot a 79, his coming on the second of the three days, as he shot 73-79-76 for a 228 total, good for a 13th place tie with nine other golfers.

The match marked the second time the Seminoles had finished second to Florida.



JOHN RUBY

...ties for seventh in individuals

FIGHT

Cont'd from pg. 1

didn't consider the champion very much. Ali landed most of the punches again in the second round.

ROUND THREE

Frazier took the third round by a narrow margin. There was a very slight trickle of blood from his left nostril. Frazier got inside more often in the third and landed several thumping blows to the body and head. The round ended with Frazier pummeling a covered-up Ali in Ali's corner.

ROUND FOUR

Frazier also took the fourth round, and now he was getting inside and staying inside. Frazier landed three hard left hooks in the last minute of the round while most of Ali's shots in the session bounced off Joe's head. Ali was in his corner after the fourth round.

ROUND FIVE

Ali took the fifth round when he went back to long-range boxing and bounced lefts and rights off the head of the oncoming Frazier. At one point, Frazier dropped both hands and came in bobbing and weaving and laughing at Ali, daring him to punch him. But Ali landed most of the blow in the fifth round and took it by a wide margin.

ROUND SIX

Ali, using his left jab often

like a long spear, had the edge in the sixth round. Frazier kept boring in, taking shots on his head in order to pound body blows that did not seem to upset Ali.

ROUND SEVEN

Ali's boxing skill and reach kept him in charge in the seventh round and once again he finished the session with a contemptuous wave toward Joe's corner. Near the end of the round Frazier backed Ali into a corner, pummeling him to the body and landed two shots to the head while Ali contented himself with jabs. Both times Ali shook his head to the crowd to indicate he wasn't hurt.

ROUND EIGHT

Frazier pressed the attack and took the eighth round, part of which Ali devoted to clowning. Twice Ali stood along the ropes and playfully pushed away Frazier's hands in patty cake fashion. When the referee broke them up and told them to fight, Ali contemptuously told Frazier to come in. Frazier landed most of the blows while Ali sometimes seemed almost indifferent.

ROUND NINE

Ali took the ninth round by counter-punching and in one stretch landed eight straight solid shots to Frazier's head. Joe shook up Ali once with a left hook, sending him into the ropes just before that barrage. Frazier

was bleeding slightly from the left nostril.

ROUND TEN

They fought on even terms in the 10th round, Frazier landing several powerful hooks to the head and Ali countering with lefts and rights to the head. Frazier had a slight swelling over his right eye.

ROUND ELEVEN

Frazier staggered Ali with a thundering left hook after two minutes of the 11th and Ali almost went down. Spinning into the ropes and on rubber legs, he managed to elude Frazier for the rest of the round.

ROUND TWELVE

Frazier staggered Ali again early in the 12th round with two left hooks but Ali, though dazed, fought back with jabs during the rest of the round. Frazier won the round by a wide margin.

ROUND THIRTEEN

Frazier won the 13th round by a solid margin, shaking off Ali's long punches and crowding him into the corners. Frazier took a few punches to the head and landed solid shots to the body and once snapped Ali's head back with a left hook. There was no bounce in Ali's legs as he went to his corner.

ROUND FOURTEEN

Ali had the edge in the 14th round, landing punches off the

See FIGHT, pg. 10.

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intramurals

Fraternity playoffs near Wednesday finale

Double elimination in all three divisions of the Intramural Basketball leagues are well towards being completed with only three teams remaining in the Fraternity ranks and at least one round completed in the other two groupings.

Lambda Chi Alpha remained in the tournament on the strength of a forfeit, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated them Thursday 37-31, but SAE was eliminated for using an ineligible player. Kent Gaydos led SAE with 11 and Bill Stropp topped off Lambda Chi's scorers with 17 points.

Two other important losers' division games were played Saturday in the Dorm and Independent Leagues. PEK 1 rebounded from its stunning upset loss to the B-School

Exploiters Wednesday night to rip the Cash Deposits 51-33. Teddy Esters was the leading scorer for PEK with 16.

In that big win by B-School, Jack Haynes scored 18 points to lead them past PEK 40-32. It marked the first loss of the season for PEK including games during the Christmas tournament. The Exploiters had lost one game during the regular season.

The other game Thursday was a Dorm clash with Kellum 5th remaining in the tournament by taking Salley 4th 33-30. The trio of Doug Selio, Joe Butler and Mike Johnson all scored 10 for the winners.

In other games Wednesday, the powerful Gunners got 20 points out of Bob Ashler to win their first game of the

tournament from the Lizards 64-35, Smith 9th staved off elimination by defeating the Underdogs 54-49, big Jeff Hixson leading the winners with 24 and Ralph Perez scored 14 to allow Kellum 3rd to take Kellum 5th 40-31.

On this same night, SAE won over Kappa Sigma in a losers' bracket game 48-41 moving them into their clash with Lambda Chi Thursday. Lambda Chi won a practice game from

their No. 2 team the Green Machine 61-27 and Smith 3rd remained undefeated in tournament competition by ripping Salley 7th 47-35. Clarence Alexander leading all scorers with 16.

The Black Student Union had a big night Wednesday, both teams advancing in the Independent tournament. Percy Alexander scored 19 as the second team took the Cash Deposits 50-37 and BSU's top

club had Larry Underwood scoring 19 as they beat the Math Department 50-39.

And finally, Phi Delta Theta took a heartstopper from Pi Kappa Alpha 35-34 to move the Phi Deltas into the one undefeated slot of the Fraternity championships. The Pi Kappa Alpha tonight to determine who will face the Phi Deltas Wednesday for the Fraternity title.

Phi Dels lead in volleyball

Competition in the Intramural Volleyball Tournament will continue during this week, hopefully to come up with a league champion by Saturday.

For the next four nights at 5 p.m. games in the Fraternity division will be played off. Most of them will involve teams in the losers' bracket.

Fraternities that have teams that are not eliminated from Sunday's action are Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Three freshman members of the swimming team were honored with the team's N.H. award this weekend. Receiving the award were Jeff Stone and Jody Hoch.

Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma, with one loss, while Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Phi have yet to suffer a loss in the tournament.

In the Independent Division, three teams remain undefeated

with a host of others having only one loss. Phi Epsilon Kappa, the Math Department and the Baptist Student Union all have failed to lose a match in volleyball play from over the weekend.

FIGHT

Cont'd from pg. 9

top of Frazier's head as Frazier took punches in an effort to get inside and land a big wallop. Joe had a slight cut alongside his right eye. Frazier also had a swelling above his left eye.

ROUND FIFTEEN

Frazier floored Ali with a left hook to the jaw in the first minute of the 15th round. Ali went down on his back, rolled

over and took the eight count. Frazier pressed the attack the rest of the round. Ali spent most of the round hanging on, his right jaw swollen out of shape and he took a bad battering. Ali's eyes were glazed and he was just going the distance at the end and Frazier laughed at him at the final bell.

Volleyball Matches for Tuesday, March 9

5 p.m.

- | | |
|---------|-----------------------------------|
| Court 1 | Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha |
| Court 2 | Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi |
| Court 3 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Chi |

Basketball Games for Tuesday, March 9

6:30 p.m.

- | | |
|---------|---------------------------|
| Court 1 | Kellum 3rd vs. Smith 2nd |
| Court 2 | Kellum 5th vs. Salley 7th |

7:30 p.m.

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Court 1 | B-School Exploiters vs. Black Student Union I |
| Court 2 | Black Student Union I vs. Gunners |

8:30 p.m.

- | | |
|---------|-------------------------------------|
| Court 1 | Lizards vs. Math Department |
| Court 2 | Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha |

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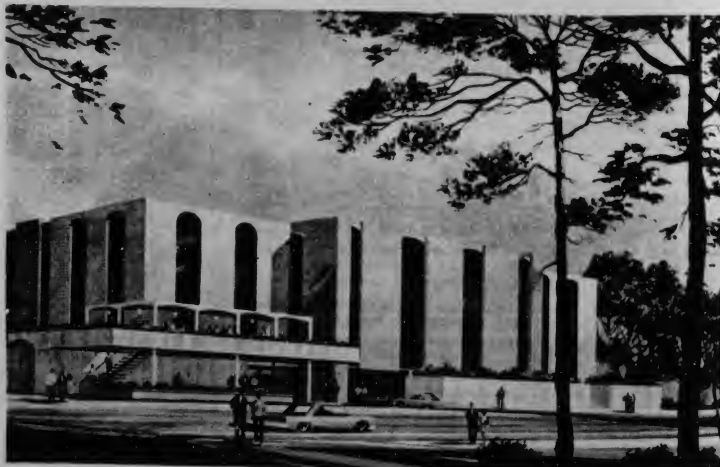
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GREEK CARNIVAL
...hugh success

WOOD

Ed Vandergriff, financial vice president of the Interfraternity Council, said that Greek Week was "a hugh success." Vandergriff also said that the Greek Carnival, held Saturday afternoon on Union Green, made money and that the profits would be donated to charity.

Greek Week activities were climaxed by a dance Saturday night in Montgomery Gym, held there rather than in the open as scheduled because of the fear of rain.

AT THE DANCE, the winners of the Greek Man and Woman of the Year awards were announced. Winner of the Greek Woman award was Woodie Woodward, a member of Alpha Phi sorority and associate justice of the Supreme Court. Ed Stacker won the Greek Man award. Stacker is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Council.

The Phi Mu social service award went to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The award is given annually by the sorority to the Greek organization which devotes the most time and effort to service projects on campus and in the Tallahassee community.

Mambran

TODAY

COUNSELING SESSION FOR PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in 228 Conradi. Students needing counseling must attend.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in 346 Union. Richard Sefcheck is guest speaker.

SOCIAL WELFARE ACTION LEAGUE meets at 7 p.m. in 149 Bellamy.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 8 p.m. in 120 Bellamy.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT meets at 10 p.m. For location call 222-7771 or 224-4915.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall.

CPE PHOTOJOURNALISM meets at 7 p.m. in 246 Union.

CPE HISTORY OF COMICS meets at 8:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCE-A meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE SENSITIVITY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 65 Bellamy.

CPE TAROT meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

doomaflochies

CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION meets at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

GOLD KEY meets in the University Room, Union, at 12:15.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets at 7 p.m. in 66 Bellamy.

CPE CHARISMATIC CHRISTIANITY will not meet.

"AN ECOLOGIST VIEW BUSINESS"—Speaker is Dr. Michael Johnson, Biology Dept. Starry Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Business Bldg. sponsored by Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), at 7:30 p.m.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

More News Shorts

Petition to extend break

Steve Blades, secretary for academic affairs, yesterday announced that students interested in signing petitions for extending the spring break should come to Student Government offices, 337 Union.

Blades said that petitions are being circulated in fraternity and sorority houses, dorms, scholarship houses and apartment houses. "Massive student support is needed if the petition drive is to be successful," Blades said. Registration would be moved from Mar. 2 and 26 to Mar. 29 and 30. Classes missed would be made up on Saturdays.

"Because of the limited time element, students should sign the petitions as soon as possible," Blades stated.

Ticket prices increase

University Union officials announced a price increase for spring quarter swim tickets. The new swim tickets will be valid for 10 days.

Full-time students will be charged \$7.50 for one person, \$10.00 for a married couple, and \$12.50 for a family unit of three or more.

Rates for part-time students are \$15.00 for one person, \$20.00 for a married couple, and \$25.00 for a family unit of three or more people.

Anti-draft demonstration

The Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition is sponsoring an anti-draft demonstration Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the local Selective Service Board.

Betty Phifer, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, said, "We feel the Selective Service Act is basically anti-American in terms of the whole coercive aspect of conscription. ... Every person who feels the Selective Service Act (which expires this spring, and will come up for renewal from Congress) should not be extended, should put his body where his mouth is Friday."

Mrs. Phifer also indicated that the demonstration would be non-violent.

FSU students who plan to attend should meet in front of Moore Auditorium at 2:30 for a rally sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

Scholarship award contest

Nearly \$10,000 in scholarships and awards will be given by Reed and Barton Silversmiths' eighteenth annual scholarship competition.

Entering the contest requires simply matching Reed and Barton sterling silver patterns with leading fine china and crystal patterns. Choices are then compared with those of leading women's magazine editors.

Those choices which most closely match those of the magazine editors may win one of the 110 prizes. These include a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$500 scholarship, a \$300 scholarship; and seven \$100 scholarships. Other awards include merchandise awards of sterling and crystal worth \$75 each.

Entry blanks for the competition, open until March 31, can be picked up in Room 350 Union, from Kathy Shortt in the Student Activities Office.

Students write bad checks

According to John Rudd, Leon County Prosecuting Attorney, majority of bad checks passing through his office are written by students. Students writing checks are often just plain careless, Rudd said, and they don't take time to check their figures.

Every time you write a bad check for under \$50, you commit a misdemeanor. This is punishable by arrest, a fine, and a possible jail sentence up to 30 days. Bad checks over \$50 are a felony, in which case arrest is highly probable, the fine would be higher, and the jail sentence would be longer.

Spring time at
Osceola
500 Chapel Dr.



*A Full Service Residence

Kimmel cuts down student co-op

See Editorial, p. 4.

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Robert Kimmel, vice president for student affairs, vetoed the proposal for a student co-op store Thursday.

The proposal, drawn up by Men's Vice President Don Muse and allocated \$7,500 by Student Senate, was rejected on the principles of legality, necessity, and possible competition with private enterprises in Tallahassee.

"Any goods proposed by Muse to be sold through a co-op can be sold through the existing facilities on campus, specifically the Union Bookstore," said Kimmel. Structures to enable the sale of such goods would be determined by the present advisory subcommittee.

When questioned about the present effectiveness of the advisory subcommittee, Kimmel said that if the subcommittee was not a viable, effective organization, he would call for a

review.

"All of our organizations are designed to be effective and functional," said Kimmel. "If this is not the case, I am sure Robert Peirce, vice president for administrative affairs, and Bert Hartley, assistant to Peirce, will be glad to study the situation."

Kimmel questioned the legality of the co-op, and said that there had been no precedent for one in the state of Florida. "I have contacted the vice president for student affairs

at the University of Florida, and have ascertained that there is no co-op there. There is a proposal for one, but I doubt that the proposal will be accepted."

The creation of a co-op would call for the hiring of a manager, and would therefore call for the approval of the personnel department. Kimmel said that this would be an obstruction to the setting up of a co-op.

The lower prices to be offered at the co-op would mean

competition with the local enterprises in Tallahassee, said Kimmel. The matter of what prices would be set on the new items would be the Union Bookstore to carry the items outlined in the proposal set forth by Muse would be decided by the Advisory Subcommittee, he said.

Muse said he was discouraged by Kimmel's action, but welcomed the opportunity to work with the Union Bookstore. Further plans were being made, he added, but he would not be specific.

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 100

Wednesday, March 10, 1971

Spring break won't be extended, Craig

By Cathy Mills
Staff Writer

Student petitions and Student Government protests to the contrary, the spring break won't be extended, Dr. Paul Craig, vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday.

"The president, upon the recommendations of the academic deans and the vice president for academic affairs, has reaffirmed the announced calendar for the spring quarter, and the break between the

winter and spring quarters," Craig said in a statement to the Flambeau.

This means students and faculty will have only a five day break, including the weekend, between the end of finals and registration. Registration is scheduled for Mar. 25 and 26. Classes begin Mar. 29.

Craig said several factors were involved in the decision not to extend the break. Were the break to be extended two days, as proposed by Student Government, classes would have to be scheduled on two Saturdays during the spring quarter. Saturday classes would impose a hardship on a substantial number of working students, he said.

Reports from the Office of Financial Aid indicate that almost half of the student body has some kind of job, Craig said. Saturday classes would be unfair to those students, he said.

Craig said another factor the administration had to consider is how a sudden change in the calendar would look to persons outside the university.

"This is a bad time to be declaring a holiday for ourselves because the universities are under very close scrutiny from the legislature," he said. "It would look bad if the university extended its holidays when many people feel that the whole idea of a spring break should be abolished."

The Council of Deans met recently to decide whether to extend the break, Craig said, and "considered every possibility. The council agreed the calendar should remain as it is and President Marshall agreed."

Student Body President Ray Gross said he would continue to push for an extended break. Gross said his secretary for academic affairs, Steve Blades, would try to convince President Marshall, who is in New York.

"Marshall is the one who could change it," Gross said, "and we are going to see what he has to say."

Gross said a calendar revision could have been made. The administration's refusal to extend the break indicates a lack of responsiveness on its part to students, he said.

In response to Craig's contention that Saturday classes are unfair to working students, Gross said one Saturday class already has been scheduled for April 17 in order that the spring quarter examination period could be a day longer.

Opposition to the present university calendar rose when FSU students learned that University of Florida students have a 15 day break.

Court upholds Gross Union Board choices

The question as to how the four vacant seats on the Union Board are to be filled was resolved Monday night when the Honor Court upheld the right of Ray Gross, student body president, to make the appointments.

The decision was made after Joe Egan filed suit against Gross for appointing four students to the Board. Egan contended that since the Union Board Constitution provided for eight elected student members of the Board, and since the student body had not had a chance to vote on four of the members, a special election should be held. Egan added that if a special election could not be held, the Board should fill its own vacancies.

Gross contended that since the Union Board Constitution called for the filling of vacancies by the student body president, he had the right to appoint the four students not elected by the student body.

The positions were not put on the ballot due to the recent revision of the Union Board Constitution which calls for the election of four members in the fall and four in the winter. Provision for the immediate filling of the four fall seats was not made explicit in the revised Constitution.

Controversy arose when the Union Board appointed its own members. Wanda Rock, recently elected to the Board, challenged the Board's right to make the appointments. Her challenge was upheld by Attorney General Joel Bronstein, who said that the appointments should be made by Gross.

Egan, appointed by the Board to the Board, questioned the authority of Gross to make these appointments when Gross' appointments differed from those made by the Union Board. Gross accepted the appointments of Rita Lewis, Pat Garvey and Jim Sewell, but replaced Egan with Ed Thatcher.

The Honor Court ruled that Gross did have the authority to make the appointments, but suggested the President consider a special election.

Gross rejected the suggestion as to the election, saying that the Union Board had been in limbo too long. "Qualifying and the holding of a new election would postpone the ability of the Board to have full membership until midterms of next quarter," Gross said. "The Union Board needs to get back on its feet."

Cigarette ban up for review

FSU's current ban on the campus sale of tobacco products will come up for review next week by a special ad hoc committee recently appointed by President Stanley Marshall.

The committee, to be chaired by Administrative Vice President Robert Peirce, was appointed in response to recent expressions of dissatisfaction with the university's present policy by Student Government President Ray Gross and other student leaders.

"In view of the broad interest in this question, I am establishing an ad hoc committee to review our present policy and to recommend any changes that may be needed," Marshall said.

Gross said the impetus for the committee came from student interest channeled through Student Government and the Student Senate.

"I am pleased that the lines of communication can be opened and that the administration is not afraid to re-examine its own situation," he said.

The cigarette ban, which included all cigarettes and other tobacco products in campus vending machines and the Union Store, was the result of an

administrative decision made during the Christmas break. Executive Vice President Cecil Mackey said at that time that a number of other educational institutions in the country have discontinued the sale of tobacco products.

"We are trying to have responsible institutional behavior. The medical information available says that cigarettes are harmful," Mackey said.

Charging the committee with examining the level and quality of services rendered by the university to members of its community, Marshall listed the tobacco ban as the first of several questions which he believes need to be studied. He said he and Gross would meet with the committee at its first session on Monday to outline additional study areas.

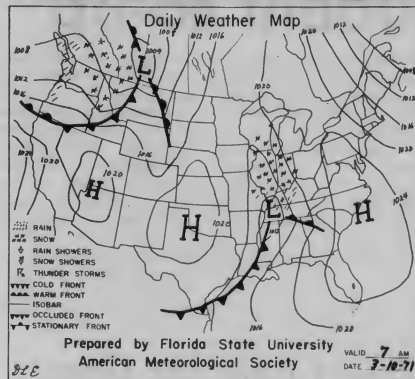
Named to the committee are Tallahassee physician, Dr. Orson Smith, Jr.; Health Services Director Robert Hunter; Joel Bronstein, student attorney general; Ed Krieger, chairman of the Student Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee; and Dr. James P. Jones, professor of history.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU—As the winter quarter winds to a halt, the Flambeau photography staff has rummaged through its extensive files. See Pages 16 and 17.



weather



By Dennis Elliott

Flambeau Meteorologist

For Tallahassee, partly cloudy and warmer weather will prevail today with southerly winds. Tonight there will be an increase in cloudiness and scattered showers as a weak cold front passes through this area. Tomorrow should be partly cloudy and warm in the

afternoon. High today will be in the low 70s, low tonight in the mid-40s, and high tomorrow near 70.

Across the nation, snow has been falling in the North Central states, associated with the low pressure system. Rain and snow are falling in the Pacific Northwest. The rest of the nation is generally fair.

Annual FSU campus composer concert held

The annual FSU Campus Composer's Concert will be held at 8:15 Thursday night in Opperman Music Hall.

Featured on the program will be *Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano* by music faculty member Dr. Dan M. Urquhart. It will be performed by clarinetist David Irwin and pianist Dr. John Boda, also a music faculty member.

Sonatina for Oboe and Piano by music student Landon Walker will be performed by Dr. Boda and oboist Doris Swett.

Student William Horne will perform his *Sonata for Piano*. Playing Joe Rohm's *Brass Trio* will be

Sandy LaClair, trumpet; Jim Swett, trombone; and Lee McHugh, French horn.

William Averitt's *Trio for Flute, Clarinet and Bassoon* will be performed by Francis Lapp, flute; David Irwin, clarinet; and Janet Worth, bassoon. *Phantasy for Two Pianos* by Stuart Simon will feature the composer and Elwin Garrett.

A choral setting of *The Lord's Prayer* for mixed voices will be conducted by the composer, Rudy Davenport.

The program will close with *Sonata for Trumpet and Piano*, a composition by Dr. Boda. He will be assisted by John Schnell, trumpet.

Sound Circus will perform special effects

A four-hour diversion from the worry of finals is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday when the Super Sound Circus will perform in the Union Ballroom.

Admission is 50 cents for tickets purchased prior to the event and 75 cents at the door. Tickets can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office.

The Super Sound Circus, a self-termed "light troupe," employs electronic equipment and light devices (slides, motion pictures, strobes) with special effects such as fragrance dispensers and fire-breathing violinists. An encounter session between Count Dracula and a Phantom of the Opera will also be included.



BUY A SANTA SUIT

... model Sissy McKee displays potential wares

McDonalds 50-50 day Easter seal campaign

Students wishing to contribute to the Easter Seal campaign will have their chance March 31, when McDonalds Hamburgers holds a 50-50 day.

Students will be able to buy tickets for \$1 which enables them to two hamburgers, French

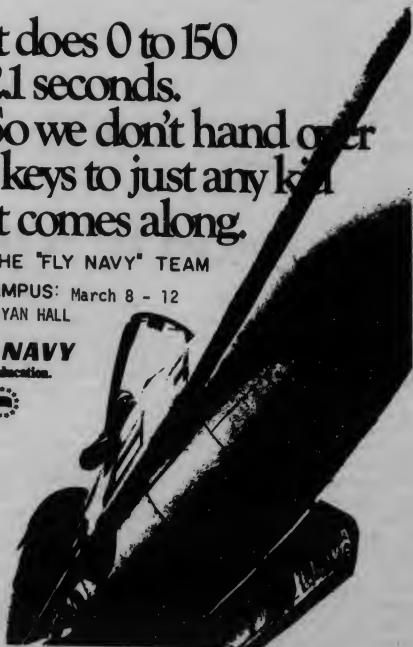
fries, an apple turnover and a drink. Half of the proceeds of the day will go towards the Easter Seal campaign.

Tickets will be sold March 28-31 at McDonalds on W. Tennessee St.

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So we don't hand over
the keys to just any kid
that comes along.

SEE THE "FLY NAVY" TEAM
ON CAMPUS: March 8 - 12
at BRYAN HALL

FLY NAVY
It's an education.



Flea Market sale

Everything from Santa Claus suits to bicycles to puppies will be up for sale or trade at the Union Flea Market Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ANYONE CAN bring anything and sell it at the market, but the Union Program Office would prefer that sale items be registered in advance in 321 Union. Registration will insure the seller space to show his wares.

The sale will be set up on tables in the Union courtyard and will be moved indoors to the Union ballrooms in case of rain. It is sponsored by the Union Games and Outdoors Committee.

PROGRAM OFFICE secretary Lloryn Swan said a large number of students have already signed up to sell things. What is needed now are more buyers, she said.

For further information call 599-2231 or 2232 or come by 321 Union.

MON. & WED.

After 7 p.m. Till Closing

ALL

The Bar-B-Que
Chicken You Can Eat

Plus: Pit Cooked Baked Beans

Cole Slaw, Biscuits

\$1.50



**FAT MAN'S
BAR-B-QUE**

SMELL THAT SMOKE

Before you eat
ask him to show
you the kitchen



DR. KENNEDY
...bugging pays off

Basic text written for psychology

A book that FSU students "bugged their professor to write" has just come off the Prentice Hall presses.

Child Psychology by Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy is the psychologist's answer to student pleas for more than 12 years "for a book we can understand." Dr. Kennedy, a faculty member at the university since 1957, dedicated the new simplified text to his students.

While they urged him to "sit down one night and write a book" in jargon that students—rather than professional psychologists—would find interesting and vital Dr. Kennedy confesses that it took him 1,200 evenings to do it.

THE RESULTING WORK is a new text for the sophomore or junior—student whose background in psychology is very limited. In the introduction, Dr. Kennedy says the book is "intended for teachers of child psychology who want a text which provides the basic content of the course...and the development of a few basic concepts which provide the foundation for our present understanding of child psychology."

He adds, "Admittedly, the discipline of child psychology is far from a complete understanding of children's behavior—a fact which accounts for the diversity of opinion among experts and also, perhaps, for some of the gray hairs possessed by child psychologists who are parents as well."

Divided into eight major chapters, the new text covers the fundamentals of theory and findings related to the task of understanding, predicting, and changing the behavior of children. Key topics include heredity and environment, maturation, intelligence, achievement, classical conditioning, operant conditioning and language acquisition, anxiety and advances in methodology in child psychology.

A PAST PRESIDENT of the Florida and Southeastern Psychological Associations, Dr. Kennedy is a Fellow in Division 12 of the American Psychological Association.

Student Mobe pickets selective service

Draft inspires another rally

The Student Mobilization Committee and the Tallahassee Peace Action coalition will hold a demonstration Friday at the Selective Service Center, located on Thomasville Road at the Mobile Home Building.

A rally will be held at 2:30

p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium and a march to the center will follow the rally. The marchers are expected to arrive at 3:30 and will picket and distribute leaflets until the center closes at 5 p.m.

ACCORDING TO Dave

Bouffard, SMC member, "the objective of the demonstration is the abolition of the draft and the Selective Service System. This demonstration is being held in conjunction with the nationwide demonstration being held on March 15."

"The demonstrations are occurring during the congressional debates concerning the draft, and it is our purpose to express to Congress that youth should not be used as cannon fodder in an unjust and illegal war," said Vufferd.

The SMC considers the draft to be an "infringement on the individual's liberty and this has a very adverse effect on the personal lives of the youth."

THE DEMONSTRATION is supported by the Veterans Against the War, Malcolm X United Liberation Front, TPAC, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Women's Liberation and Gay Liberation, Rev. C.K. Steele, vice president of the SCLC, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

"We urge people to attend the SMC meeting tonight at 7 in 238 Bellamy because for this demonstration to be a success, we need a collective effort," said Vufferd.

Student Budget Committee holds hearings for requests

The FSU Student Budget Committee will hold hearings for group budget requests March 26-28 and April 3 and 4 in 252 Union.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY hearings will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hearings will run from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Groups will be allowed 30 minutes to make presentations.

The hearings will be held for groups requesting funds from the student activities fee money for 1971-72. At the hearings, groups will present arguments defending their budget requests.

AT AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting held Sunday night, the Budget Committee set up appointment times for the groups. The

appointments have been mailed to groups requesting money. Further information regarding appointment times may be obtained by contacting Student Government at 599-2975 by Friday.

The Student Budget Committee, recently chosen by Student Body President Ray Gross and Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger, will be chaired by Comptroller Marc Sussman. Committee members include Men's Vice President Don Muse, Chairman of Senate Organizations and Finance Committee Chris Brown, student senator Bob Mendelson, Assistant Attorney General Art Teele, Bruce Minnick and Tom Rasmussen.

Girls Are you tired of apartment living?



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•
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The Florida Flambeau

Published daily by the students of
Florida State University



David McMullen
Editor

Jack Abstein, managing editor
Sam Miller, associate editor
Brian Dusseault, day news editor
A. Campanaro, night news editor
Dale Friedley, sports editor
Kim Rogers, entertainment editor
business manager, Sally Millward
advertising manager, Mike Himmelberg

Editorial Offices 599-4620

Advertising Office 599-4810

Student Publications Policy Board: Paul Bonapfel, chairman; Mike Bane; John Briggs; Shella Hopkins; Edwin Schroeder; Douglas Starr.

21 Questions

Here is a list of questions for Vice President Kimmel on his veto of the proposed co-op store.

What section of the Board of Regents operating manual specifically prohibits the establishment with university funds of a co-op or similar venture? In explaining his veto Tuesday, Kimmel questioned the legality of the proposed operation.

Is a project necessarily illegal because it hasn't been tried before? Kimmel said there is no precedent in the state for a co-op. Apparently, this is the case. However, numerous co-op stores are being operated successfully on campuses in other states. Is this not a precedent worthy of note?

If the advisory subcommittee, appointed by the president to advise on matters pertaining to the university stores, has shown itself to be effective, why has it disbanded for all practical purposes? Why did one member of the group say, "We quit meeting because all we were doing was flapping our lips?"

Why did the administration take six months to respond to a list of recommendations submitted by the subcommittee last June? And upon responding, reject the major recommendations?

Why isn't it possible to sell textbooks in the bookstore at slightly more than profit? Where has the profit which the university stores have brought in over the years gone?

What about the \$25 tuition increase which Gov. Askew has proposed?

If Vice President Kimmel doesn't have or won't give the answers, students will have to find them—by doing some homework.

A thank you!

A daily newspaper is no easy job. It takes a lot of hard work from a great number of individuals to produce the final product which greets you on the news stands each morning.

The Flambeau is no exception.

It took over 50 students and university staff members to produce the newspaper you are now reading. Most of these people worked long, hard hours on token salaries to give you one of the best college dailies in the South.

As editor I know how hard these people have worked to make the Flambeau an outstanding newspaper. So, I would like to take this space to thank them for all the work they have done this quarter. Without their efforts, the Flambeau would have been nothing.

Flambeau staffers this quarter included:

Editorial staff: Jack Abstein, Mike Bane, Byron Brown, Andy Campanaro, Hamp Carruth, Claire Cressman, Christine Downey, Brian Dusseault, Ann Frechette, Dale Friedley, Kathy Henderson, Jeff LaCour, Len Majors, Doug Marlette, Dave McMullen, Sam Miller, Kathy Mills, Kathy Price, Kerry Radel, Susan Robinson, Kim Rogers, Janetta Rutland, Sandy Sartzner, Chuck Sherman, Sid Smith, John Snively, Mike Sobel, Hugh Stanford, Scott Wilson, Polly Wingfield.

Photography: Dave Callahan, Ginger Gardner, J. Robertson, Bill Wolf, Bill Wood.

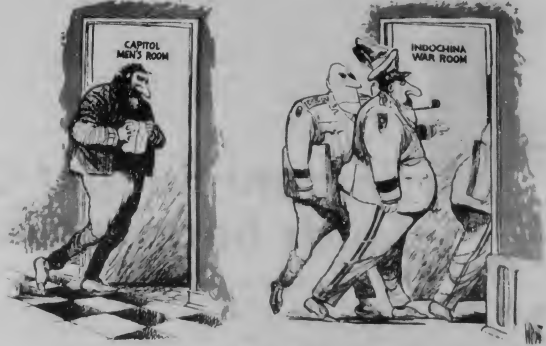
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Production: Louisa Barendse, Larry Ewing, Kathy McManus, Mozart daSilva, Susan Freeman, Susan Turner, Kaye Watkins.

Marketing: Sid Crawford, Bonnie Fulton, Herbert Hoffman.

Business Office: J. Brandt, John Marks, Sally Millward, Carolyn Tremblay, Betsy Wagoner.

David McMullen



VIOLENCE IN WASHINGTON

'The Greening of America'

By Chuck Sherman

A fascinating book has come out recently, *The Greening of America*, by Charles Reich. It could be the most influential book of this decade.

Its author is a faculty member at Yale Law School. He is a reputable scholar and has high hopes for our generation.

The book has received an enormous amount of publicity, particularly in the newspapers and magazines of the Eastern Liberal Establishment. It is a runaway best seller, and already its ideas and terms are becoming part of the language.

Its message is a message of hope. To quote from the cover: "There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and with culture, and it will change the political structure only as its final act. It will not require violence to succeed, and it cannot be successfully resisted by violence. This is the revolution of the new generation."

Reich advances a persuasive analysis of modern American society. He sees American history as a progressive usurpation of power from the people to collective organizations. This power was ceded to business corporations in the nineteenth century and, in the last thirty years, has been increasingly amalgamated by the federal government. This massive power by private and public organizations was integrated during World War II to most efficiently fight the war. The merger has not since dissolved, and what we find today is a vast American Corporate State.

The American Corporate State is a monument to rationality and technology. It is a gigantic bureaucracy that must plan and control every contingency by means of rules and regulations. It is guided by its own inner logic, and is completely unresponsive to

human and democratic values.

Reich ascribes our problems to this monolithic corporate state. These problems include: (1) disorder, corruption, hypocrisy, and war; (2) poverty, distorted priorities,

arose out of the Great Depression and is the response of those who believe a strong federal government, a planned economy, and socially responsible business corporations are necessary in a

"There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and with culture, and it will change the political structure only as its final act. It will not require violence to succeed, and it cannot be successfully resisted by violence. This is the revolution of the new generation."

and legislation by power; (3) uncontrolled technology and the destruction of the environment; (4) decline of democracy and liberty, powerlessness; (5) the artificiality of work and culture; (6) absence of community; (7) loss of self.

These problems arise out of an organic crisis in American society. Reforms cannot make them go away, because they derive from the very premises on which our society is based.

To explain how we got to where we are today, and how we can deal with our present situation, Reich uses the term "consciousness." A person's consciousness is his world-view, that integrated set of principles and opinions through which one perceives the world.

In American society, we have three such world-views. Consciousness I is the basic view of nineteenth-century America. It is the view of the farmer or small businessman who is trying to get ahead, the view of the small town, Midwest Republican. Consciousness II is the view of the organization man, the liberal bureaucrat, the New Dealers. Consciousness II

complex, technological society. Consciousness III is the view of much of the new generation, particularly the "hippie." Its focus is on self-actualization, and opposes consumerism, organizational role behavior, hypocrisy, etc.

Reich does not intend any of these categories to be pure types. But he believes that Consciousness III is a humanistic response to our mechanistic society and will, by force of numbers, fundamentally reshape America.

This column could only give a taste of the book. It is powerfully written and its conclusions are controversial and questionable. But it is well-written and stimulating, and should be read by all whose educational interests transcend the classroom.

[*The Greening of America* was summarized by Reich in a long article in the Sept. 26, 1970 issue of *The New Yorker*. The St. Petersburg Times is serializing it in a series that started Monday. It is available in hardback for \$7.95 and will come out in paperback form.]

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Souls weren't grabbed

Editor:

We are writing in response to an article written by Andy Campanaro in the March 4 edition of the Flambeau, entitled "You've Got Troubles?". First, the least Andy could do is to name the eye disease referred to in the article correctly. It is called "retrolental fibroplasia," not "retrolental fibro-phasia."

During all our years of teaching experience with the visually handicapped, we are very familiar with many of the mannerisms found among the blind. However, we have yet to see a blind person who has "turned backwards into himself." We are curious as to the procedure he would follow and his particular point of entry. Would he begin with his head first?

In reference to the visually deficient person finding equality only among the normally sighted individuals with emotional difficulties, Andy approaches equality from a negative standpoint. Thinking of oneself as an equal and as a man should not be determined by one's deficiencies, but rather by one's capabilities.

We have experienced the depersonalization of FSU, but unfortunately, we have missed the pleasure of having our souls grabbed. Maybe this is an experience particular to only those with retrolental fibro-phasia!

Richard Marks
Janet Clarey

Crowd asking blood

Editor:

When fascism burst into Germany in the Thirties, among the first victims were the mentally deficient who for some reason were different from the model citizen the regime had selected. Human sacrifices had to be offered to the crowd to reinforce the cult of force. The laws of imprisonment in Florida punish any person for calling in a bomb scare. After the arrest of a suspect last week, many voices (including that of President Marshall) have been raised to ask for an example. I express serious doubt about the efficiency of such methods. At no time has there been any indication of conspiracy for political purposes from those bomb scare callers. By making these people, who are obviously mentally deficient, a sort of hero unwanted by the society, I am afraid that the frequency of these bomb scares will increase. I am myself upset by those disturbances of classes and understand the violent reaction of some students asking for a severe punishment. But I am shocked to see a man like President Marshall, who is

supposed to be educated, join his voice with the crowd's asking for blood.

Jean Mollion
Graduate student of
University of Paris

All or nothing at all

Editor:

Within the same issue of the Flambeau appeared the following:

—An announcement by the editor that the titles Mrs. and Miss will no longer be used to preface women's names, as they are "discriminatory."

—Mike's Slacks and Shirt Shop's photograph.

—An advertisement for the Campus Art Theater.

Your policy seems to contain some inconsistencies.

Richard D.M. Strawbridge
Lucy Rush Strawbridge

(Editor's note: While the editor is in charge of all editorial portions of the newspaper, ads are controlled by the advertising manager.)

A poem for his 'love'

Editor:

I was wondering if it would be possible for your paper to print a poem which although intended for a certain individual might be of interest to a number of readers. I am a student at the University of Florida, which in itself may be reason enough not to print the message, but I am sincerely entertaining the idea that Florida's number two school newspaper will try harder. For fear that you may misinterpret my slanderous comments, I will inform you that my brother was a student at Florida State and I am unable to control this pseudo-rivalry that is all in fun. After all, I should be flattering the one whom I am asking a favor of, but as all idealistic students know, people don't cater to compliments.

For what it is worth, here is the poem that I wrote while I should have been studying. I sincerely hope that it does not decrease the number who read your paper, and maybe just in case you might print a million copies. Please let me know somehow if it sells big. I don't want the Nobel Prize but I could use the money. One more thing, I am not an English major so if you intend to print my letter in its entirety I beg you to fix the punctuation and spelling. It must be obvious by now that I don't intend to enclose my name so I won't. This girl will know who it is.

TO SHE WHO IS READING
In this time we have spent together
to love you, girl, and find you never
these questions dear persist forever

and yet the search continues on for the answers that are not there
and this is where my love has gone

One day I met you by fate alone
in your eyes an inner beauty shone
within your soul I had found a home
and still the search continues on for this girl just is not there
and to this, all my love has gone

How could our love be just a game
I can't stop and start again the same
now I'm only left with just your name
and with the wind upon which you came
a fire burns and from this very flame
that gave me warmth has come with pain

And that wind which can't be seen will melt
the ice which just before it dealt it can't be stopped, its force is felt
And so my love the search is gone
for the answers that are not there
with the time that travels only forward
to nothingness that is ours forever.

Abortion changes pending

Editor:

On Thursday, March 18, the Senate Judiciary Criminal Committee will meet in Room 31 of the Capitol from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. to consider six prefiled abortion bills. Of these six bills, only one does not require that abortions be performed in hospitals—SB 78 sponsored by Senator Reuter.

An abortion, especially when done in the early stages of pregnancy, is a simple, uncomplicated operation which can easily be performed in a clinic or doctor's office. Treatment in hospitals generally costs three times what the same treatment costs in a doctor's office.

Our present laws are unfair because a rich woman can pay for a safe illegal abortion or leave the state to get a legal one. Let's not perpetuate the same inequality when we change the law—the poor, who need abortions most, are least able to cope with the expense and bureaucratic red tape of hospitals.

You can help by writing to the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Criminal Committee—Senator William Barrow, P.O. Box 486, Crestview, 32536, and asking him to support SB 78.

Some tips: If you don't have time to write a letter, write a few lines on a postcard—volume of mail counts more than the finesse of individual letters.

Don't identify yourself as a student. When you go home for spring break, write to your senator and representatives—a letter from your home address will have more effect than a letter with the university on the return address.

Clark Whitehorn

Housing problem solved

(This is a letter sent to university president Stanley Marshall by an FSU student.)

Dear Dr. Marshall:

Your counsel is sought in a university matter which I deem to be of utmost concern.

On March 4, 1971, a resident manager of Alumni Village (in which my wife and I reside) entered my apartment sometime in the afternoon, without my knowledge or permission, to leave on my dining room table a "Violation Notice."

It is not the purpose of this letter to argue the contentions of that notice, but to vigorously protest the manner in which it was served.

Although I have read and freely signed the lease under which I occupy my apartment, not until this incident was I aware of the insidious implications contained in the Married Student Housing Terms and Conditions of Occupancy, specifically the revised Part I, Section 6, Paragraph C, Entry. Am I to believe that renting one's home means the abdication of one's civil and human rights?

Is the Florida State University to disregard Article IV of the United States Constitution; am I to believe that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects ..." is made null and void by the university's declaration that an occupant of Alumni Village shall permit (through signing the lease) agents of the university

"to enter without notice any part of the dwelling unit ..."

I am not so naive to think that the university legal counsel did not give its blessings to the Terms and Conditions of Occupancy. However, if the present ruling on "Entry" stands, without being called into serious question by the university officials, I can see it only as another example of the expediency of contemporary so-called "laws" to triumph over the precepts and guarantees of this nation's founders.

Melvin W. Klein

(In Response)

To Dr. Robert Kimmel:

Enclosed you will find a letter from Melvin W. Klein which I personally and officially consider a justified complaint about an entry into his apartment. I have so informed Mr. Klein. It has not and will not be the policy of this office to permit any staff member to simply go into apartments without sufficient justification.

The resident manager in question is new and will be properly instructed. We have found out in the past that it takes a few months to thoroughly indoctrinate a new resident manager in all aspects of avoiding undesirable circumstances.

Ira Valentine
Acting Director of Housing

Last issue

The Flambeau concludes publication for the winter quarter with this issue. The paper will resume publication on the first day of classes next quarter, March 29.

For the next few days, students will have to train their pets, dry their hair, clean their cars, and plug up holes in the walls of their apartments with something else.

Bye.

Ecology today—

'On Landis Green'

By Ann Frechette

O.K. Ecology Kid, "cough up" some more news about air pollution, water pollution, sound pollution, oil pollution, barge canals, pesticides, estuaries, population, aluminum cans, etc.

In all honesty, I'm too hung-up with head pollution here at the end of the quarter to spew out any more bits of wit and wisdom.

The time has come when each Flambeau writer must lay down his mighty pen, trudge over to Landis Green and drop dead.

But I will leave you with a couple of thoughts for the break.

The environment is the only spectrum in which concern for ecological problems has formulated into strong convictions, which have been acted upon.

We have a revolution here, more powerful, more dynamic, than any political, religious or economic revolution.

A revolution in the sense that people are working for a common cause. There is no alternative, we are dealing with an entire planet not a war or poverty or inflation disease.

We have to find a solution.

Andy Campanaro might make an analogy something like this: Each person, as he grows older, is hurt one way or the other. And each hurt is a part of you that dies. So our earth is also growing older and it has been hurt and it is dying.

The hurting has been stopped for the most part; now we must continue to let it live.

So much for thought.

Save those aluminum cans over the break. Flush the toilet only when absolutely necessary and just keep it clean.



SUPER SOUND CIRCUS

Friday March 12 8:30 p.m.
University Union Ballrooms
50 ¢ adv. 75 ¢ at the door

Applications are
being taken for:

Flambeau Editor
Magazine Editor
Marketing Manager
Tally-Ho Editor

Apply Room 318
University Union
by 5:00
March 10

Applicants must have:

- 2.3 overall or achieve that the preceding quarter
- 9 months experience in a responsible position on a college level publication.

Flambeau

News Shorts

Charged coed's trial set

Doris Jane Hinte, FSU coed charged with making bomb threats on university buildings, plead not guilty at circuit court arraignment yesterday. Her trial date was set for April 9.

She is the first person arrested by university officers on suspicion of making bomb threats.

Her arrest on March 3 was the culmination of intensive investigation by the FSU Department of Public Safety and Security, which was prompted by the rash of threats.

Super Sound Circus

A fire-breathing violinist, monster men and dancing girls are some of the "happenings" students will see during "Super Sound Circus" Friday.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the show will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office for 50 cents or students may buy them at the door for 75 cents.

The show will feature a ghoulish scene with Count Dracula and the Phantom of the Opera, complete with bubbling chemicals, eerie lights and supernatural music. There will also be dancing, multi-circuit lights, motion picture slides, stereophonic music, sound effects and flashing colors used in the multi-media presentation.

Teaching conference

Students interested in teaching will have an opportunity to talk with representatives of over 50 school systems from all over the country at the teacher placement conference at Florida State this Thursday and Friday.

The conference is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and will be held in the Union ballrooms. On Thursday, March 11, sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until noon on the following day.

Students interested in positions in Florida will be able to talk with representatives from 37 counties. Public schools in Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Tennessee and Virginia, along with several private schools, will also be represented.

Talk on drug abuse

A talk show on the drug abuse problem in the Tallahassee area will be aired tonight on WFSU-TV (Channel 11) at 7 p.m.

The last half-hour of the program will be highlighted by a "live" phone-in. Questions from the viewing audience will be answered by panel members following their comments on the subject of education in the drug abuse problem.

Among the panel members scheduled are Barbara Phillips, a member of the Leon County school board; Miss Vevie Constand, a media specialist in the state drug abuse program; and Hugh Davis, a Rickards High School senior and president of the student body.

Library remembrance

The library wants you! Your magazines, that is.

According to Orwin Rush, director of libraries, the recent budget cut has made it impossible for the staff to replace missing pages, so the library is asking any student who has old magazines to bring them to the library before the end of the quarter.

There is a continuing need for periodicals such as *Business Week*, *Ebony*, *Fortune*, *Look*, and *Sports Illustrated*.

The library also wishes to announce that a new orientation program has been set up for next quarter. Instead of a walking tour of the library, there will be a slide and tape presentation, which will lessen fatigue, move faster and cover more material.

CAMPUS

Art Theatre

SEVEN - TEN - ELEVEN

PHONE 222-0000

NOW SHOWING

7:45 9:30

BUSH
HAREM

ENTERTAINMENT



HOISTING SCISSORS
... Rita Grossberg defends Bud Ritch

GARDNER

Theatre program of local writer

Two performances of 'Odyssey'

By Kim Rogers
Entertainment Editor
Two public performances of Frank Gagliano's *The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple* will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Theater.

Currently staged this week are performances for some 5,000

students in the Leon County school system. These performances are given to help acquaint area students with the "habit of theater," according to playwright Gagliano.

The *Odyssey* illustrates a series of adventures of young Madeline Gimple (Rita Grossberg), an orphan in search

of her imagined parents. Whether her travels are real or imagined is dubious—she is carried to such exotic areas as Litterville and Balloonland in a quest that has been termed by Gagliano as an attempt "to find her own humanity."

Social and political criticism are revealed in Madeline's trip to Litterville, a "totally polluted" area, according to Gagliano. Inhabitants of Litterville wear nose guards and ear plugs in an attempt to screen out both air and noise pollution.

In Litterville, Madeline again encounters two characters she had met earlier on a Halloween picnic for orphans—the Litterman (Rick Pike) and Balloonman (Jim Wrynn).

After journeying through Litterville, Madeline goes to Balloonland, where she is made to believe her missing parents are held prisoners by the evil Puppetmaster. This puppetmaster has succeeded in turning all of Balloonland's inhabitants into working puppets.

While in Balloonland, Madeline meets Al (Bud Ritch), a friend who gives her the

courage to fight the evil guards sicced on her by the puppetmaster.

According to playwright Gagliano, the *Odyssey* is a "very charming show" that pinpoints "the question of one's own individual responsibility in a very terrible world."

While written primarily for a sixth and eighth grade audience, *Odyssey* may be understood and appreciated at a number of different levels, according to director Joseph Karioth.

See *ODYSSEY*, pg. 8.



THE LITTERMAN

GARDNER

... Rich Pike in "The Hide and Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple"



HEAD YOUR BURRITO FOR

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a wide variety of Spanish, Italian, and Mexican dishes with good service and reasonable prices

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:
American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

Enjoy the best
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KENT THEATRES



Starts Today
Special Matinees
During this
Engagement!

**FRONTIER
ALASKA**



Mmmm Mmmm Good!
Peter Sellers
Goldie Hawn
"THERE'S A GIRL
IN MY SOUP"
1:30-3:40-5:40
7:40-9:40



If you see nothing
else this year,
you must see
**FIVE EASY
PIECES**
1:30-3:40-5:40
7:40-9:40



Tonight-Saturday
Shows twice
First at 7:15
"WEEKEND WITH
THE BABYSITTER"
Plus at 9:10
"UNFAITHFUL WIFE"



Tonight-Saturday
-At 7:15-
Rod Taylor
"THE BIRDS"
-At 9:25-
Paul Newman
"TORN CURTAIN"
-At 11:30-
Vera Miles
Anthony Perkins
"PSYCHO"



**STUDENTS
with ID CARDS**
(Monday through Friday
before 5 p.m.)
Admission \$1.00

Dig magick, cycle mechanics,

Non-credit courses

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

The non-credit course offerings of the Center for Participant Education (CPE) are at a record high, according to Jim Olliver, CPE director. Courses in 54 subjects ranging from nutrition to tapestry weaving will be offered. A listing of the non-credit course catalog is printed below.

MONDAY

PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE AND PERSONAL POWER: A basic course in the two main kinds of personal power—worldly power and universal power. Main Lounge Conference Room, Union, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

ROCK MUSIC: Led by Dr. Julian Compton, FAMU professor, covering contemporary music from Elvis to Janis Joplin, stopping at Hibbing, Liverpool and Altamont. 247 Union, 9 p.m.

PHOTOJOURNALISM: A course in the basic techniques of photography as applied to the media instead of art. Led by Barry Mittan. 246 Union, 7 p.m.

MODEL ROCKETING: Led by Manuel Pelaez. No knowledge of math or physics necessary. Room to be announced. 6-8 p.m.

BASIC ASTROLOGY: Led by Vic Raymors and Lynn Nelson, covers planet-symbols and energies, solar charts, beginning aspecting and delineating students' charts. 65 Bellamy, 7 p.m.

ADVANCED SEMINAR IN WESTERN EUROPEAN CEREMONIAL MAGICK AND RITUAL METHOD: An advanced seminar open only to those who have had basic and advanced magick. Led by James Roberson. 121 Bellamy, 7:30 p.m.

NATURAL CHILD BIRTH: A how-to course in which prospective parents can question and

learn freely about their future health and that of their children. Led by Ben Lewis, Main Lounge Conference Room, Union, 7 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Led by Bob Prabu and John Milner, students will study the Vedic literature as presented 5,000 years ago. 227 Bellamy, 7 p.m.

THE PAUPER'S PATH THROUGH EUROPE: A course designed to sensitize the prospective traveler to Europe as to ways to adapt to other cultures in order to cause less wear on the pocketbook. Led by Gordana Stanchfield. 224 Bellamy, 6 p.m.

ZEN MEDITATION: A class of short discussions of goals of meditation and techniques of concentration. Led by Harry Knight. 201 Psychology, 8 p.m.

ON BEING A WOMAN: Designed to be an exploration of where women are going now and how they have been treated in the past. Led by Nesta King and Annie Blanton. 352 Union, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

POETRY: A DOOR TO SELF: A course to provide poets with an opportunity to share their work on a close, interpersonal level with an emphasis on self-exploration. Led by Patrick Frank. 224 Bellamy, 8:30 p.m.

CANDLEMAKING: The basics of candlemaking. Led by Vicki Bonomo and Denise Bogdahn. 220 Bellamy, 8 p.m.

SEMINAR IN CONSCIOUS OBJECTION: A seminar attempting to aid students without C.O. status interested in examining their views on the war. Led by Al DeSena, United Ministries Center, 7 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE: A historical, philosophical and general literary value approach to the science fiction area. Led by William Ritch. 124 Bellamy, 7 p.m.



... an atmosphere for learning

PSYCHIC SCIENCES A: A FUNCTIONAL APPROACH: A course covering a variety of occult topics including tarot, I Ching, talismans and radiesthesia. Led by Warren Williams. 121 Bellamy, 7 p.m.

SEMINAR IN MODERN MAGICK: Covers modern magical systems, magic in the 20th century and in literature. Led by Warren Williams. 121 Bellamy, 8 p.m.

KARATE: A revolving class to enable students to advance in belts with an invitation to women who would like to learn how to protect themselves. Led by Ridgely Abele. 247 Union, 4 p.m.

IDEOLOGIES OF THE BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT: A discussion of pan-africanism, Black Panthers, separatists, integrationists, nationalists and revolutionists. Led by Bob Perkins and Raleigh Jagger. 118 Bellamy, 9 p.m.

SELF-HYPNOSIS: Course will employ various hypnotic techniques to demonstrate to the novice how the hypnotic state can be used for self-

improvement. Led by Bob Witmer. 225 Bellamy, 9 p.m.

SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH: A weekly series of lectures and discussions in a scientific study of Krishna Consciousness. Led by John Milner. Main Lounge Conference Room, Union, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MASSAGE: A course in the basic massage movements. Led by Donna Hartman. Florida Room, Union, 6 p.m.

TAPESTRY WEAVING: A course enabling the student to build a simple frame loom and use it. Led by Phyllis Schroeder. 65 Bellamy, 7 p.m.

WRITTEN CHEROKEE: An opportunity for learning the Sequoyan syllabary, the course also hopes to provide some exposure to American Indian thought for the student. Led by James Kirkland. 252 Union, 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS: A discussion of the problems and possible solutions of the community of Tallahassee. Led by Hugh Simpson. 224 Bellamy, 7 p.m.

PROBLEMS OF A TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY: A focus on the theories concerning the effects of technology on modern society, with a primary source being Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock*. Led by Monte Miller. 120 Bellamy, 8:30 p.m.

CRIME AND SCIENCE: A course dealing with the history and development of criminology, including scientific development. Led by Monte Miller. 120 Bellamy, 7 p.m.

CUBA SI, YANQUI NO: A short history of Cuba with emphasis on its relations with the U.S. Led by Laurence Coe and Hayne Dyches. 240 Union, 7 p.m.

BASIC MAGICK: The basic laws and theories of magick and how they interrelate. Led by James Roberson. 121 Bellamy, 7 p.m.

Odyssey

Cont'd from pg. 7

"In this show, Frank is dealing with the basis of modern thinking—perhaps the basis of alienation," he said.

On the surface, the show might appeal most to a fourth grader, said Karioth. "However, if you listen to the sound and look at the images created, you'll realize that the work is very, very complex."

As a result, the work has a steady appeal to children of varying ages, much like the adult-oriented works of many modern playwrights, said Karioth. "I think that there are a lot of levels of play," he said. "For instance, Miller's *Death of a Salesman* has as many as seven levels."

Bob Wurzel secretary for Fiji fraternity

Bob Wurzel has been appointed a field secretary for Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity, executive secretary William S. Zerman announced in Washington, D.C., yesterday. Wurzel will be one of four Fiji field secretaries in the United States and Canada who visit and advise the 100 undergraduate chapters each year.

Wurzel was president of the FSU chapter last year and served as public relations director of the Interfraternity Council. He is a member of Gold Key and the Order of Omega, fraternity leadership honorary.

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ADVANCED MAGICK: A study of advanced topics related to and derived from Basic Magick. Led by James Roberson. 121 Bellamy, 8:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR: Designed to help the owner fix his own cycle and spot trouble before it starts. Led by M.S. Scotty, 114 Bellamy, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY CHESS: Theory and basic mechanics of the game, including the moves and elementary strategy. Led by Donald Conner, 839-C W. St. Augustine, 7 p.m.

MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT: Designed to focus on the relationships between man and the environment. Led by Phil Spitzer, 118 Bellamy, 8:30 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL AND SOCIETY: Discussion related to the myths surrounding homosexuality and the problems faced by the modern homosexual. Led by members of Gay Liberation Front, 118 Bellamy, 7:30 p.m.

HOW TO DO YOUR INCOME TAX: A course to show the inexperienced how to fill out income tax forms before April 15. Time, place and leader TBA.

EXPERIMENTAL THEORY AND METHOD IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY: A project oriented exercise in theoretical techniques presented in the basic parapsychology course, a prerequisite to this course. Led by

Edward Fausel, 112 Bellamy, 8:30 p.m.

SEMINAR ON MODERN WITCHCRAFT: Designed to examine current trends in witchcraft from a theoretical point of view. Prerequisite, completion of course on history of witchcraft. Led by Kay Lynn, 112 Bellamy, 7:30 p.m.

SHADOW GOVERNMENT IN THE SUNSHINE STATE: Behind the scenes aspects of Florida government, which tend to make government elitist and unresponsive. Led by Ed Roeder, 111 Bellamy, 8 p.m.

EDGAR CAYCE CONCEPTS: The philosophy of the American psychic Cayce, with special emphasis on reincarnation, karma and dreams. Led by Jane Jewell.

CONCEPTION, BIRTH CONTROL AND ABORTION: A consideration of the ethical, legal, medical and theological aspects of contraceptives and abortion. Led by Leo Sandon, Salley Hall lounge, 7:30 p.m.

LOBBY AND PRESSURE GROUP TACTICS: Designed to give students an opportunity to learn how to persuade the legislature into action. Led by Matt Hauer, Ron Howell and Bob Volkmer, 114 Bellamy, 7:30 p.m.

HISTORY OF COMIC BOOKS: A course concerned with the development of comic

books and how they have changed over the years. Led by Richard Small, 252 Union, 7:30 p.m.

HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE UNITED STATES: Using a Marxist-Leninist methodology, this course will attempt to map out a guide to action in bringing about revolutionary change in the U.S. Led by Jack Lieberman, 120 Bellamy, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS: A course concerning learning, living, growing, concentrating on ecological economics, whole earth ethics, and guilt and innocence. Led by Phil Spitzer, Landis Green, 11 a.m.

F.U.N. (FREE UNIVERSITY NEUROSIS): An invitation to swim, go to the beach, throw frisbees, or anything else. Led by the CPE staff, Landis Fountain, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY APPLIED NUTRITION: A course to help the individual student select a healthful diet which is economical. Led by Linda Neal, Kappa Alpha Theta kitchen, 7:30 p.m.

BASIC AUTO MECHANICS: A general survey course of automotive systems as employed in our present motor vehicles. Led by Max Zurko, Love Bldg. parking lot, 4 p.m.



... non-credit courses offer variety for all

ORGANIC GARDENING: A course providing explanations, details and directions to enable anyone to better understand the world's soil and the urgent need to work with nature. Led by John Brown, FSU farm, 2 p.m.

YOGA: Basic introductory course in practical application of yoga. Emphasis to be on Hatha, physical yoga, and mental yoga. Led by Mary Lynn Blanks, State Room, Union, 7 p.m.

MACRAME: The art of knot tying. Led by Dann Rogers, 240 Union, 5 p.m.

HOMESTEADING: How to lay out a small 2-4 acre farm and produce 75 percent of all you eat. Led by John Brown, 252 Union, 12 noon.

TO BE ANNOUNCED ADVANCED PHOTOJOURNALISM: Individualized

instruction in advanced techniques used in the media. Led by Barry Mittan, 472 W. Jefferson, apt. 210. Time TBA.

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY: A course to teach novices how to use the camera and how to process and print film. Led by Bob Gordon.

GROWTH GROUPS: Students should become more sensitive to themselves and more aware of others. Led by Jim Healy.

Credit courses

Credit courses will be offered through the Center for Participant Education (CPE) in 11 subjects this spring quarter, said Jim Oliver, CPE director. The course catalog includes the following:

PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE-PSY 399, MW 7, three hours credit. A course designed by its leader, Dr. John C. Brigham, to focus on prejudice and its consequences. Room 326 Psychology.

WRITINGS OF HERMANN HESSE-MLA 399, Tuesday 7, Thursday 7, 8, three hours credit. A course led by John Simons to emphasize the ideological content of the English translation of Hesse. Room 66 Bellamy.

BLACK THEATRE-THE 399, Tuesday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., three hours credit. Led by Marge Thomas, to be a brief overview of the history and playwrights of black theatre. Room 203 FAB.

HUMAN SEXUALITY-ANY 399, Tuesday 7 p.m., three hours credit. A wide-ranging discussion of human sexual behavior and their explanations accompanying it. Led by Jim Whittington, Cawthon Lounge.

RADICAL CONCEPTS IN EDUCATION-EDN 399, Tuesday 11, 12, 13, three hours credit. A survey of educational critics from the right wing of society to the left taught by Manny Shargel, 205 Wildwood.

WORKSHOP IN NON-PRINT MEDIA AND TEACHING-ENN 399, Wed. 11, 12, 13, three hours credit. A presentation of materials and methods using various media, taught by W. T. Qala, Room 306 Education.

EDUCATION AND THE DISADVANTAGED CHILD-SOE 399, Thursday 8, 9, 10, three hours credit. Designed to introduce beginning students to the problems of disadvantaged children, the course is taught by Dr. B. J. Allen.

BREAKTHROUGHS IN MATHEMATICS-MAT 491, Thursday 3:30, one hour credit. A course covering the development and kinds of mathematics led by Dr. J. L. Mott, Room 102 Love.

INTERPERSONAL GROWTH AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT-SLS 399, Wednesday 7 p.m., three hours credit. A study of social science from the individual perspective led by Frank Natter. Place to be announced.

REALITY THERAPY-CRM 407, MTW 6, Th 6,7, five hours credit. An educationally oriented non-medical model approach to individual counseling and group work led by Alexander Bassin, Room 60 Bellamy.

ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS-ECS 367, Mon. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., three hours credit. A survey of the current environmental concerns and their interrelation with the economic system led by Mike Everett, Room 205 Fine Arts Building.

SMC to hold organizational meeting

In response to Student Mobilization Committee's call for a women's contingent in the April 24 March on Washington, the SMC Women Against the War will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

Spokesman Claire Cohen said that Women Against the War "will be pointing out the way the war affects women both in Southeast Asia and in the United States." She said, "Rather than having this money spent on the war, it should be spent on child care centers, jobs, education, and medical facilities."

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SPORTS

Tribe to host Leopards for four

Tournament starts March 25

Lafayette College, coming off a two day series with Florida yesterday, invades Seminole Field tomorrow for four games with Florida State. The Seminoles, owners of a 6-0 record after victories over Valdosta State, Union University and St. Leo College, will have a seven day rest before hitting the road over the spring break.

The Tribe, coached by Jack Stallings, will be returning to Tallahassee on March 25 to begin play in the FSU Invitational Tournament, co-sponsored this season by Florida A&M. Also competing in this tourney will be Western Michigan. The fourth team, New York University, will be unable to attend, so each of the three teams in the tournament will play six games.

Lafayette, with whom the Seminoles play single games at 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday and a double header Saturday at 1:30, has a very young team, with only three juniors and no seniors. The team relies heavily on three freshman pitchers, all of whom were high draft choices in the high school draft by the pros.

The Leopards' leading returnees from last season, when Lafayette placed second in their division to Delaware, the District 11 champions last season, are Joe Barkauskas, a catcher; Frank Weisse, an outfielder who batted .417 last year; and Jim van der Beek, a pitcher averaging 13 strikeouts per game.

So far this season FSU has surprised many of the pre-season forecasters with their power, which Stallings predicted would be "better than last year's." The 'Noles have powered eight home runs and nine other extra base hits, driving in 47 runs in the process.

The team owns a .313 batting average, with Harry Saferright and Ron Cash leading the regulars with .474 and .467 averages, respectively. Ken Doria leads the power barrage individually with three homers, one double and one triple, with Saferright powering two homers and two doubles to rank right behind the centerfielder.

See BASEBALL, pg. 14.



LEADING HITTER FOR THE TRIBE
Harry Saferright is batting at a .474 clip.



SLUGGER LEADS IN HOMERS
...Ken Doria has knocked three out of Seminole field.

Up and down swim season reaches high water mark

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Now that the swim season is for all intents and purposes over, it's time for a review of the record. And what a record it was.

The team finished up with an 83 record—not the best season that the team has seen. Starting off with a win against Evansville, it continued with a winning streak for the next three, bringing their record up to 4-0. Dropping the next two—one to Florida, and one to South Carolina, the team's morale seemed to drop. The North Carolina meet seemed to be the turning point in the season for several reasons. One was the often publicized "Swimmer Rebellion." The entire team took a hand in this, requesting

the resignation of their head coach.

The team had all but decided to quit after the South Carolina meet, but after meeting with Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, and Mr. Vaughn Mancha, decided nothing was to be gained by that means of attack. Mancha asked them to finish the season out in style, and after the season was over, "a strong look would be taken at the swimming program."

The team seemed to be able to compete better after this, seemingly because of a better attitude between the team and Coach Stults.

Records began to drop in the meets held after South Carolina. North Carolina and South Florida were beaten, followed by an inevitable loss to Florida.

After the Southern Collegiate Invitational and Tulane meets, the Southern Independent Championships came up, with

record breaking performances of all swimmers concerned.

Three relays qualified for nationals at the Southern

Independent Championships. All of the meet, pool, and varsity records were broken by the

See SWIM, pg. 14.



SWIMMERS SURPRISING AT SOUTHEASTERN MEET

...Lawton Harrison (left), Phil Boggs and Chet Miltenberger all performed well in New Orleans.

Netters face college power

Hoping to improve its record before the break, the Florida State tennis team will swing into action again tomorrow when it takes on Presbyterian College on the Tully Gym courts at 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterian is a powerhouse in the college divisions and had three of the seven All-American Netters on last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) all-star squad. Florida State now holds a 2-1

record with wins over Mississippi State and Florida. The only Tribe loss came at the hands of powerful Miami, 8-1.

FSU's top man will once again be Ricardo Berndt but his position has been challenged the last few meets by senior John DeZeeuw.

Juan Ortiz will be returning at full speed in this meet at the No. 3 slot in the lineup but it is undecided who will be manning the next three positions; not

once during the season has the six been the same.

Steve Diamond and Rejean Genios will probably be the most likely candidates for No. 4 and 5 while Charlie Diggins and Richard Legendre will probably be in the sixth slot.

There will be no admission charge for the matches.

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Class #2 All titles dropped by our campus but still having current copyright dates will be purchased at wholesale book jobber prices. We use the wholesale book guides of the 3 largest jobbers in order to give FSU students the highest possible wholesale prices. There is no profit in this for us-- merely a service to FSU students.

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Successes early for Joel Garren

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

A lot of athletes dream about competing in collegiate sports, the dream continues to be the best in his school, finally being one of the top collegiate competitors in the nation.

For one of the athletes here at Florida State, that dream is coming true. Name? Joel Garren. Sport? Track. Garren has competed in Nationals, state and AAU competition. He has seen national competition twice, competing in the Junior Olympics. In Nationals, Garren took first place in the 100 yard dash, and placed second in the 440. In 440 competition, Garren broke the national record, but placed second to Barnell Jones from Ohio by tenths of a second.

Times for the 440 and 220 ran to 48.0 in the 440, and 1:10 in the 220. The time for the 440 may not seem exceptional, but Garren did not begin to compete in this until his senior year.

In high school he was elected most valuable athlete two times in a row by his fellow teammates.

Garren is a freshman at Florida State, with plans to major in accounting or finance—I'm not sure which.

A graduate of Manatee High School, in Bradenton, Florida, Garren has been competing in track events since grade 2. Two records set by him in fourth grade, the 40 and 50 yard dash, still stand.

As far as his start in track events, "I was seen by a track coach at Bayshore Elementary in Bradenton, while I was playing football, and he asked me if I would like to get into track. I've been competing ever since."



JOEL GARREN
... star freshman track runner

Garren was recently injured in early practice. This injury forced him out of early competition for this season, and he consequently failed to qualify for indoor national competition. Two stitches were reportedly taken in his foot, and were to be taken out yesterday.

He is expected to return to competition in four or five days.

Garren's family consists of his mother, Ethel, his twin sister Joan, who is presently attending Manatee Junior College, his younger brother Larry, a freshman at Manatee High School, and an older brother Jim.

Runners to race in FAMU relays

Using a full squad with the exception of one person, Coach Mike Long will lead his Florida State track team into the Florida A&M relays Saturday afternoon at the FAMU track.

Ken Misner will be the one person Long will not have because the senior distance man will be going to Detroit, Michigan, Friday and Saturday for the NCAA Indoor Championships. Misner, who holds every school and track distance record at FSU, will be competing in both the mile and two mile.

The meet with FAMU this weekend will also mark the return of several key men who have been injured. Freshman Joel Garren will be back in action as will Chuck Crowder and Rudy Falana who were not operating at full speed last week when the University of Florida topped the Seminoles at the Jesuit Invitational.

Several other events that Long is hoping his team will do well in are the high hurdles with defending champion Barry Smith and Jimmy Broun, the discus with Bruce McCampbell at the helm and a distance medley relay team that will be working without the services of Misner.

Del Ramers will take Misner's place in anchoring this distance centered relay.

"We will be going over to FAMU attempting to do good," said Long. "We will enter most of the events and I guess you could say that we are the favorites."

The Seminoles are the defending champions at the meet and won it last year with several of its top runners at the national indoors.

Finals in all events will get underway at 2 p.m. with the preliminaries being run off earlier.

Some of the stronger challenges will come in the sprinting with FAMU's crew of runners, probably the best in this field.

Ueki here to conduct karate test

Plans have been finalized for a karate clinic March 10-12, sponsored by the FSU Karate Club, to be held each afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. FSU will be visited by Masaaki Ueki, a 10th degree black belt who captured the All-Japan Karate Championship in 1967 and 1968.

Ueki, who will be returning to Tokyo in early April to enter competition and training, will conduct all the workouts during the clinic. Anyone interested in attending the clinic may do so, as there will be beginners, intermediate and advanced divisions.

A class for beginning students will be offered to the FSU student body, staff and faculty and the Tallahassee community through the club. Time for the class will be announced at a later date.

The schedule for the karate clinic March 10-12, to be held at the Montgomery Gym, is as follows (all workouts to be conducted by Masaaki Ueki, 10th degree black belt):

Wednesday, March 10
8:00 Beginners
8:30 Intermediate and Advanced
Thursday, March 11
8:00 Beginners
8:30 Intermediate and Advanced
8:45 Tests, all belts
Friday, March 12
8:00 Workout, all belts
8:30 Announcement of test results

The intramurals office is now accepting applications for teams wishing to participate in softball next quarter. Any teams which plan to enter one of the three leagues should submit their application before the end of this quarter at the Intramural Office, according to intramurals director, Paul Dirks.

Seminole booters second

Closing out its regular season, the Florida State Soccer Club finished second in its own Seminole Invitational Tournament held this past weekend.

Pensacola Naval Air Station, a team that handed the Tribe three of its four losses this season, put the hurt to FSU again Sunday afternoon in the championship game when they broke out of a 2-2 tie in the second half and went to win 4-2.

In the first round Saturday, the Seminoles made it to the finals by whipping Florida A&M 5-0. The win was rather costly, however, because of the injury to star forward Frank Fontes

knee, not allowing him to take part in Sunday's action.

Player-Coach Pat Kerr scored two goals in the win with Fontes, Ali Kudban and Amar Almars each getting one. FSU's freshman goalie Kim Jones also came up with his second shutout and the Tribe tallied its seventh victory of the year.

In Sunday's action, FSU came as close as it ever has to knocking off Pensacola who has now a 49 game winning streak over a three year period. The Navy squad scored the first two goals in the game but FSU cut the lead to 2-1 just before the end of the first half with a goal of its own.

Early in the second period, however, Kerr tied up the score

with his third goal of the tournament and a stiff Tribe held off the Navy men until five minutes to go. In this short span Pensacola scored two more goals to put the game out of reach.

Two other games highlighted the tournament with Pensacola shutting out the University of Georgia Saturday 3-0 and then on Sunday Georgia coming back to smack FAMU 7-3.

Rick Champ, who made key defensive plays and suffered a broken nose late in the second half of the Pensacola game, was voted the most valuable player of the tournament along with two other Seminoles: Steve Vante and Jones.

FSU's final season record is 7-4-1.

INTRAMURALS

Volleyball Matches of Wednesday, March 10

- Court 1 Kappa Sigma vs. winner Lambda Chi-Theta Chi
- Court 2 winner Pike-Sigma vs. winner Delta Chi-SAE
- Court 3 Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Phi
- Court 1 Basketball Games of Wednesday, March 10
- Court 2 Smith 9th vs. loser Kellum 3rd-Smith 2nd
- Court 1 Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. loser BSU I-Gunners
- Court 2 7:30 p.m.
- Court 1 Smith 3rd vs. winner Smith 2nd-Kellum 2nd
- Court 2 winner Math Dept.-Lizards vs. loser BSU II-B-School Exploiters
- Court 1 8:30 p.m.
- Court 2 Phi Delta Theta vs. winner Pikes-Lambda Chi
- Court 1 winner B-School-BSU II vs. winner Gunners-BSU I
- Court 2 Volleyball Matches of Thursday, March 11
- Court 1 5 p.m.
- Court 2 Screaming Beavers South vs. DeGrass
- Court 3 Raiders vs. Salley's Somethings
- Court 1 C.C. Hardware vs. Anita Bryant All-Stars
- Court 2 6 p.m.
- Court 3 winner Beavers-DeGrass vs. winner Raiders-Salley
- Court 1 Math Department vs. Baptist Student Union
- Court 2 winner C.C.-Anita vs. Hounds
- Court 3 Basketball Games of Thursday, March 11
- Court 1 7:30 p.m.
- Court 2 Independent Loser's Bracket Game
- Court 1 Dorm Loser's Bracket Game
- Court 2

Nino and Iside Say Benevenuti!



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Woodward at Pensacola

BASEBALL

Cont'd from pg. 11

Pitching has also been strong despite the loss of most of last season's staff. The staff's earned run average stands at a meager 1.92, as compared with the opposition's 8.49 ERA. Robin Flake and Don Harbaugh, with one start apiece, have allowed no earned runs to lead the staff with Bill Fuller, who has allowed 2 earned runs in his two starts, next at 1.64. Mac Scarce, Barry McQueen and Dave Price are tops among the relievers with 0.000 ERA's.

FSU pitchers have allowed opposing batters a mere 30 hits in the six games for a .162 average, while FSU has smacked 63 hits in scoring 55 runs in the same period, averaging 9.16 runs per contest.

After a week's layoff for exams, the Seminoles will take to the road for five games, two with Miami and one each with Ohio State, Michigan State and St. Leo. All but the St. Leo games will be played in Miami, where FSU will be taking part in Miami's invitational tournament.

The 'Noles will return next quarter, having played 21 games, more than one-third of the scheduled 60 this season, and will begin a six game home stand on March 31 against Brown University.

SWIM

Cont'd from pg. 11

team, with the exception of the 200-backstroke, the 200-individual medley, the 200-free, and the 500-free. Most of the team swam the best times of their careers at this meet. The team was given a standing ovation by the other teams at the Southern Independents. All of them.

It seems that any team that can come up from the mental attitude they were in in the middle of the season, and give competition like this in their final meet deserve some form of recognition. This team must be classified as one of the best in Florida State history, if not THE best.

Many swimmers on the team attending the recent SIC meet deserve individual recognition.

Phil Boggs, and Dean Jerger, the two All Americans on the team—At the SIC meet, Jerger proved himself to be one of the fastest humans ever to swim. His times of 20.9 in the 50 and 46.9 in the 100 broke the old varsity records, and qualified him for the nationals in both events. Boggs—his knee locked up on a three meter dive at the SIC meet, and he completely failed in the dive. Total score on the dive?? 000. He still won the event by more than 50 points.

Al Orendorff—up to the SIC meet his best time in the 50 free was 23.0, and in the SIC meet, he dropped a second in his time. His time of 48.9 in the 100-yard freestyle is the third best individual performance on the team.

Lawton Harrison, a sophomore from Columbus, Mississippi, went four seconds under his best time in the 200-yard free, and continued to perform outstandingly in the 500 and 1000.

More News Shorts

Special meeting scheduled

A special meeting on birth control and abortion has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, in Room 240 Union.

The meeting, sponsored by FSU women's groups, will be open to anyone interested and will include discussion of how to remove the present requirement that minor coeds wanting birth control pills must have parental consent and how to further the campaign to repeal abortion laws.

Student Senate meeting

Student Senate will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 in the Leon Room of the University Union.

Up for consideration are three bills which revise the allocation and spending of student activities funds. The bills have been introduced and tabled for revision at the past two successive meetings of the senate. The types of organizations eligible and ineligible for funding as well as restrictions on spending are defined and outlined in the bills.

Several bills allocating money to student organizations are also to be considered.

Action against proposal

Action against a proposal to prohibit "subversive" speakers from appearing on state campuses will be discussed in a meeting of the Committee for Free Assembly and Political Expression on Campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy, according to spokesman Karen Pewitt.

The proposal, announced Monday by State Sen. William Dean Barrow (D-Crestview), would forbid the use of state property for speeches by anyone who advocates the forcible overthrow of the government.

Action on court cases involving the recognition of Young Socialists Alliance, Students for a Democratic Society, and Gay Liberation Front, will also be discussed, said Pewitt. The case involving YSA is now in the 5th Court of Appeals in New Orleans, she said.

doomaflochies

TODAY

"LOLA MONTES" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium.

SPBB TALLY-HO COMMITTEE meets at 3:30 in 352 Union. This will be an open forum on the restructuring of the Tally Ho.

FSU KARATE CLUB meets from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION counseling and information center is open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Ruge Hall.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON meets at 7:30 in 118 Bellamy.

ORGANIZATIONS requesting table space at registration should call Student Activities Office, 599-4725.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets at 7:30 in 110 Business Bldg.

TOMORROW

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk sessions with female students at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

FSU KARATE CLUB meets from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

EXPERIENCE is at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

VETERANS' CLUB meets at 7:30 in 214 Bellamy.

LINGUISTIC CIRCLE lecture will be at 8 p.m. in 143 Bellamy.

SHANGRA, INDIAN FOLK DANCE CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in 303 Montgomery Gym.

FUTURE

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium March 12.

"BLONDE COBRA" and "DISHONORED" will be shown at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium March 12 and 13.

"INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Diamond Auditorium, March 13.

"THE HIDE AND SEEK ODYSSEY OF MADELINE GIMPLE" will be performed at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre, March 13.

AYN RAND DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Union, March 14.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, March 16 and 17.

"SHAGIRD" will be shown at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium March 20, sponsored by the India Association.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is taking applications for positions on the CPE Board and in other areas. Call George Tragos at 599-2975 or come to 327 Union.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HISTORY STUDENTS interested in tutoring history during the spring quarter should sign up for an interview on the door of 432 Bellamy. Tutors will receive two hours credit for tutoring History 103.

DRAFT COUNSELING is available at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park.

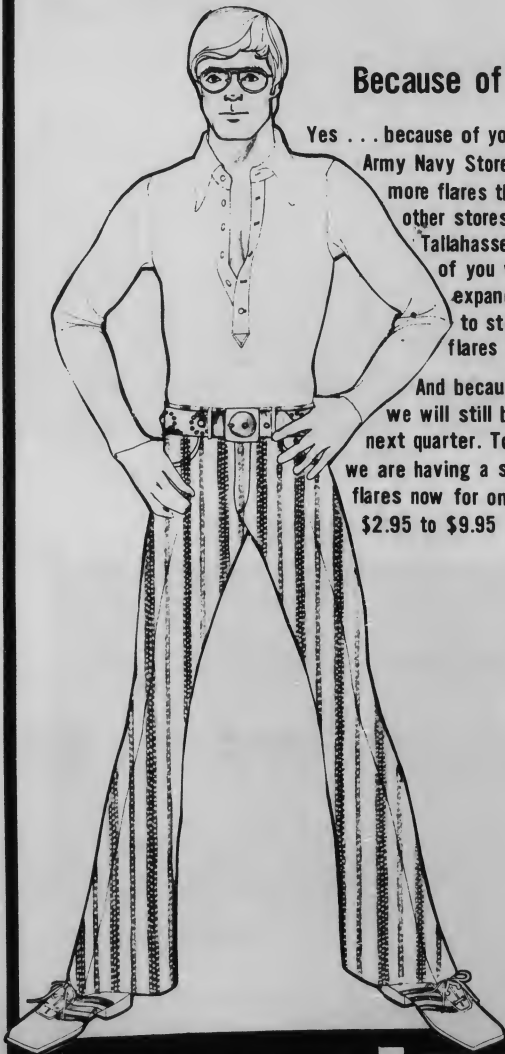
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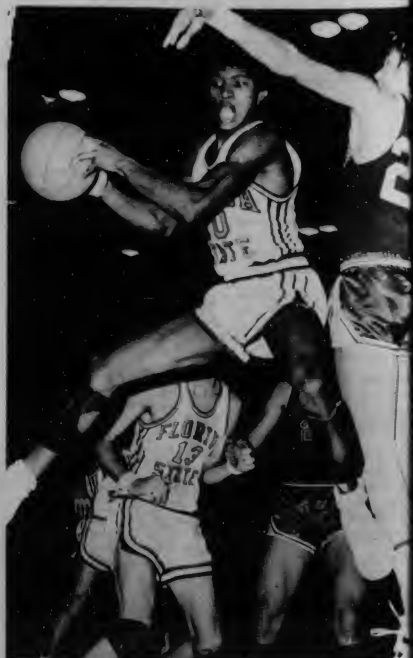
Winter Quarter



HE WENT THATAWAY
... Seminoles defeat Union University 7-6 on March 4



ANNUAL GREEK WEEK
... Greeks do their thing, March 2-6



FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES TO JACKSONVILLE
... record-holder Otis Cole (center) attempts a shot

71 in Review



PERSONALITIES ON CAMPUS
Sen. William Fulbright against the war



ATTORNEY WILLIAM KUNSTLER
... against injustice



GROSS ELECTED PRESIDENT
... a message from Ray?

pictures by Flambeau photographers

The serious side...

BOTH SIDES NOW—In review of the winter quarter of 1971, Flambeau photographers have captured two particular perspectives of the kaleidoscope of college life. On the opposite page baseball players began their season in the cold winter wind just as our steaming basketball players threw in the towel to JU rivals. Greeks livened the soon-ending quarter with their festival carnival. Here, on this page, the more relevant view of world topics is approached and vocalized by several speakers. The carnivals, the games, are memories; the war, the pollution, is still here, today and tomorrow and next quarter.



ACTRESS JANE FONDA
... against the military



JOAN BAEZ IN TULLY
... songs, speeches, and her son Gabriel

Board of Regents sponsor sessions

Institute planned for adult education

An institute on developing educational programs for older persons will get underway this weekend, with sessions running from Sunday through March 19

at the Driftwood Motel.

Conducted by Florida State's adult education department and the Division of Continuing Education, the institute is

expected to draw 70 administrators, counselors and teachers of adult education in Florida's universities, community colleges and public

school systems.

The institute is supported by the Florida Board of Regents and will be conducted in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

DIRECTOR OF THE institute is Dr. Andrew Hendrickson, professor of adult education at Florida State. Co-director is Dr. George F. Aker, head of the university's Department of Adult Education.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Thomas Rich, director of the institute on aging at the University of South Florida. Dr. Rich will speak at 11 a.m. on Monday, March 15. He will discuss some of the stereotypes concerning aging and the significance of the White House Conference for Training and

Education.

Guests at the opening session at 9 a.m. Monday will be welcoming addresses by Floyd Christian, state commissioner of education, and Dr. John Lundstrom, the university's assistant dean in the College of Education.

Tuesday meetings will be highlighted by talks by Dr. F. B. Thigpen of Tallahassee and Dr. Neil Coppinger, chief of research unit on aging at the Veterans Administration Center in Bay Pines. The local physician will speak at 9 a.m. "Physiological Aspects of Aging." Dr. Coppinger will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Psychological Aspects of Aging."

DR. IRVING WEBBER of the University of Florida sociology department will address the Wednesday session at 9 a.m. His topic will be "Second Career Planning for Older Adults."

Mrs. Margaret Miller, assistant to the director in the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, will give the sessions on Thursday with 9 a.m. talk on "Counseling Older Adults and Using Community Resources." Dr. Aker will give the post-luncheon address speaking on "Learning and Older Adult."

A panel discussion on Friday at 9 a.m. will focus on the subject "Financial Support Provisions of Facilitating Scheduled panelists are Dr. Henderson, director of the State Department of Education; Division of Community College; James Fling, supervisor of adult and veterans' education in the same department; Charles Murray, Broward County director of adult education; Sidney Henry, state coordinator of Title I of the Higher Education Act; and Mrs. Mary Burnette, Port Charlotte Cultural Center.

MRS. JEANNE BRUNN consultant in adult education for the State Department of Education, will give the address following the noon luncheon.

"Florida State is holding a one-week workshop to help tax-supported agencies understand older persons' educational needs," Institute Director Hendrickson said.

Russo-American relations explained in alumni's book

A detailed explanation of Russo-American wartime relations is contained in the latest book by the Florida State University Press, *Eagles East* by Dr. Richard Lukas.

Lukas, who received his Ph.D. from Florida State in 1963, used records from the U.S. Air Force and Army, as well as other archival sources to document the air force aspects of World War II.

On the premise that Russo-American military relations essentially involved aerial affairs, Lukas

describes the problems in basing an American air force in the USSR, the failures in obtaining military cooperation with Russia in the Pacific phase of the conflict, and the suspicious attitudes of Soviet officials in dealing with Americans.

LUKAS PROVIDES AN account of the sensitive situations involved in wartime relations with the Kremlin and the American effort to aid an ally unaccustomed to collaboration in the struggle to defeat Nazi Germany and Japan.

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Free concert by Jazz Rock Band

The varied devices of the electronic era, as adapted to musical performance, will be featured in a concert by the Florida State Jazz-Rock Band on Sunday. The free program, under the direction of Richard Mayo, will be at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The contemporary sound of the program will be emphasized by the use of lights and sound as well as electronic instruments and amplifiers.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet in room 118 Bailey at 7:30 p.m. on

MIKE'S slacks & shirt shop at the Northwood Mall announces their

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(Name and winner of the contest will be announced this Saturday as part of their Grand Opening Festivities)

Mike would like to thank all the people who took interest to think up names for his new shop. His motto has been "Select, don't settle at honest prices," and so far his most encouraging comment has been "with prices like this . . .!"



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Marshall defends CPE courses

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Recent legislative and editorial attacks on the Center for Participant Education (CPE) have evoked strong support for the Center from the FSU administration.

FSU President Dr. Stanley Marshall defended the Center in an interview with the Flambeau Saturday, saying the operation of CPE is a freedom of expression guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

Marshall has explained the nature of CPE to the Council of University Presidents and, with the Council, is now seeking a two-day seminar with state legislators to discuss problems of the universities and the CPE issue.

Controversy began after a few articles and Action Line questions appeared in the Tallahassee Democrat spotlighting suspended student Jack Lieberman's CPE "course" on socialist revolution in the United States.

Following the publicity given

Lieberman's course, several state legislators, including Chairman of the Senate Committee on Universities and Colleges Robert Haverfield (D-Miami), demanded an investigation of the sponsoring CPE. Marshall's meeting with the Council of University Presidents was in response to this demand.

Haverfield has continued to attack CPE and Marshall's role in allowing it to include Lieberman's course. Last Wednesday he threatened drastic legislative action if the situation persisted. Haverfield said he was "absolutely astonished" that Marshall "would dismiss so glibly" Lieberman's discussion groups.

Marshall said Saturday that views of state legislators on issues such as CPE are apt to be superficial because the problems involved are so complex. He said that this was the reason he was presently seeking to establish communication with legislative leaders.

"I have a great deal of confidence in the wisdom of our state legislature," he added.

"Any legislature understanding the issues involved which would seek to limit any freedom of expression, including CPE, would be unwise, and would probably be acting unconstitutionally. I feel the majority of our legislators are concerned with the constitutionality of the laws they pass."

Marshall discussed CPE in light of several of the issues involved, starting with the use of university money and facilities.

Contrary to much popular student belief, the money allocated to CPE by the Student Senate is not student money, Marshall said. Rather, he said, this money is like all other university money in that it is subject to final control from the state legislature.

"Student activities and fee money is part of the tuition money which the legislature authorizes the university to

See CPE, pg. 8.

Lieberman course continues in CPE

When Jack Lieberman's spring quarter "How to Make a Revolution in the USA" CPE edu-group meets Thursday night, the first topic of discussion will be why the state legislature is trying to ban the course.

Lieberman, FSU's best-known radical and a member of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee, feels the legislature's efforts to ban the course are part of a policy for the university system which includes the banning of YSA, Students for a Democratic Society and Gay Liberation Front.

"The policy says they can boot out anyone they want to, anytime they want to," Lieberman said Sunday. "Their action against the course proves that the bans aren't based on the actions of any group, but are just because they want to stop opposing ideas, ideas they consider dangerous."

The revolution course began last quarter as a weekly CPE offering and Lieberman was then a suspended student. Now a registered student again, he plans to continue the course as long as possible.

Making bombs and taking over buildings were not discussed last quarter, Lieberman said. "The only thing we discussed in that area was refuting the idea that you can make a revolution by throwing Molotov cocktails," he said.

Faculty vetoes language change

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

(See editorial, page 4)

Despite the opinions of President Stanley Marshall and Student Body President Ray Gross, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted last quarter to retain the two-year language requirement for the B.S. degree.

A resolution placing the

requirement before the voting took place. Sherman introduced the original resolution at a special meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences last quarter. At that time, the faculty agreed to the mail vote on the resolution which resulted in its defeat.

Before the voting, Marshall referred to the language requirement as an anachronism

For Tallahassee and vicinity increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers will welcome students back to classes today, with an even better chance for tonight. Temperatures will be warm, with the high in the upper 70s. Tonight's low will be in the middle 50s and Tuesday will be slightly cooler with the high in the low 70s. Southerly winds will be increasing during the day and shifting to northerly by tomorrow.

language requirement in the hands of the individual departments was defeated by special mail ballot at the end of last quarter. The official counting of the ballots on Monday, March 15, revealed 242 votes against abolishing the requirement as opposed to 154 in favor of the resolution.

"Sixty-two percent of those voting were in favor of retaining the collegewide requirement," Martin Roeder, associate dean of the college, said. "As far as we are concerned, the issue is officially closed."

Dr. Marshall, Ray Gross, and former Student Body President Chuck Sherman had all spoken in favor of doing away with the

in a special interview on WFSU-FM radio.

"The language requirement for all students seems to me to be somewhat passe and the students are somewhat justified in asking for a modification in this," Marshall said at that time.

After his election, Ray Gross announced his support of the abolishment of the language requirement, reinforcing the resolution as a project of Student Government. At that time, Gross said he intended to review the situation and attempt to overcome the difficulties should the resolution fail.

"The issue will not become a dead one," Gross said, "if the resolution does not pass."

The Florida Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 101

Monday, March 29, 1971

our projects must wait

FSU 'gives' money to UF

Florida State University is "giving" \$1,248,071 to the University of Florida.

More than \$1 million of this money was allocated for rebuilding the fire-gutted south side of Westcott; \$160,000 for renovating DeGraff Hall; and \$87,500 for general renovation and construction.

This money is part of the \$4.7 million voted by the Board of Regents in a special meeting Wednesday to be taken from FSU, Florida A&M, and other Florida universities in order to make up the difference between the \$31 million earmarked for

UF's medical-dental building and the low contractor's bid of \$35.4 million.

The University of West Florida carried the brunt of the overall loan with \$1.7 million; FSU's share came in second followed by a little over \$1 million from Florida International University; \$480,000 from Florida A&M University, and \$282,459 from the University of Florida.

The Board of Regent's action insures that Florida will keep the \$19.7 million provided by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the

construction of UF's medical-dental building.

The move will help provide the State University System with its first college of dentistry and promises to double the annual output of doctors by the state.

Chancellor Robert Mautz said that it appears none of the other universities' cut projects will be delayed since state Education Commissioner Floyd Christian's announcement of \$2.5 million being added to the education budget from the gross receipts utilities tax.

Case of 'Airport 13' results in a mistrial

The trial of the "Airport 13" was declared a mistrial in Leon County court March 16 upon failure to determine a jury.

The "Airport 13" were arrested for disorderly conduct at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport during President Nixon's visit last fall.

The county court, convening at 2 p.m., by 6 p.m. had selected six of the necessary jurors when the judge reached his decision. According to Bob Gordon, an FSU student working for the defense, the probable result of the mistrial decision will be the severance of the cases and the trying of each defendant separately.

Gordon said what little of the case was heard was in some ways a perversion of justice. He cited an instance in which defendant John Pinkman was looking through a law book and was told by Sheriff Ray Hamlin to put the book down. Pinkman asked his lawyer, Bob Haggart, if this was legal, and was armlocked and taken from the courtroom before Haggart could answer. Pinkman was later returned to the courtroom.

A meeting of all defendants, witnesses and other interested persons has been called by defending attorneys Haggart and Jim Tate for 5 p.m. in 346 Union.

Faculty members will be promoted

More than 50 faculty members at FSU are scheduled for September promotions, according to a list from President Stanley Marshall's office.

Included in the 57 promotions, effective Sept. 1, are 20 full professorships, 33 associate professorships and four assistant professorships.

In the College of Arts and Sciences the following will be promoted to professor: Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, government; Dr. James J. Andrews, mathematics; Dr. Larry Baker,

communication; Dr. David Gruender, philosophy; Drs. A. G. Holtmann and William Laird, economics; Richard Meyer, theatre; Drs. R. M. Pavalko and Donald Smith, sociology; Dr. Joe Richardson, history; Dr. J. J. Stephens, meteorology; and Dr. Charles Wellborn, religion.

In the College of Education four will be promoted to the rank of professor: Dr. Joyce Chick, counselor education; Dr. Harold Fletcher, educational research and testing; Dr. Anthony Holbrook, rehabilitative sciences and Ralph Hurst, art

education and constructive design.

Other new professors will include: Drs. Edward B. Evans and Ganesh Mohanty, engineering science; Dr. Anne Marie Erdman, food and nutrition, home economics; and Harry Schmidt, music.

Moving to the rank of associate professor in the College of Arts and Sciences will be Dr. Norman Ashford, urban and regional planning; Dr. Ralph Behnke, communication; Dr. Louis C. Bourgeois, modern languages; Drs. James W. Clarke

and Henry Glick, government; Dr. Laura Jepsen, English; Drs. George Kimeldorf and Ismail Shimi, statistics; Dr. Ruby Krishnamurti, oceanography; Drs. Charles Madsen and Michael Rashotte, psychology; Dr. Paul Mercken, philosophy; Drs. John W. Nelson and W. Neil Shelton, physics; Dr. Joseph Plescia, classics; Dr. Michael Pulman, history; Drs. Martin Schwartz and Thomas Vickers, chemistry; and Dr. T. Perrin Wright, mathematics.

New associate professors in other colleges and schools will be: Business—Kirk Bell Cocke,

advertising and public relations; Dr. Robert L. Thornton, marketing; and Dr. William Whitaker, finance; Education—Dr. Frances Cannon and N.B. Stults, physical education, health and recreation; Drs. George F. Green and Herbert Wills, mathematics education; Drs. Billy M. Guice and Charles G. Rowell, elementary education; Law—Edwin M. Schroeder and John F. Yetter; Nursing—Mrs. Jamie Cook; and Social Welfare—Dr. Cora Paton, social work; and Dr. Gordon Waldo, criminology.

FSU's Ministries Center coordinates support

By Brian Dusseault
News Editor

FSU's United Ministries Center will be used for coordinating campus activities

and organizing support among students for the Poor Peoples' March, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), according

to the Rev. Charles Landreth, Center minister.

Landreth said students were needed to prepare food, provide clothing and housing, administer first aid, and give legal aid services to the marchers, who will be arriving in Tallahassee April 4, the third anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The First Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Park and Adams St., the Episcopal Student Center, at 655 W. Jefferson St., and the United Ministries Center, at 548 W. Park St., are among the student-related organizations housing and feeding the marchers arriving in Tallahassee. Landreth said students are needed to help prepare food for the marchers.

Students are also needed to help publicize and sell tickets for the biographical film *Martin Luther King, Jr.*

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ESCORT SERVICE is available to any woman on campus Sunday through Thursday, every week until finals from 7 to 12 p.m. Call 599-4725 or visit Room 338 Union.

LIBERAL STUDIES students graduating in August or December of 1971 must have their records checked in the Registrar's Office.

GRADUATION: Those planning to graduate June 10, 1971, must complete an application for a degree in Room 214 Suwanee Arcade before April 9.

"REFLECTIONS ON BLACK" is on Channel 11 WFSU-TV every Monday at 6:45 p.m. Co-hosts of this 15 minute educational program on the Black Community are Audrey Randolph and Leslie Knyche.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE (SMC) will meet in Room 240 Union at 7:30

p.m. to discuss plans for the Apr. 24 march on Washington.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is taking applications for positions on the CPE Board and other areas. Apply to George Tragos at 599-2975 or 327 Union.

DEADLINE FOR THE REED AND BARTON SILVER OPINION COMPETITION is 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Completed forms should be turned into the Student Activities Office, Room 350 Union.

HISTORY 103 students who need an upper division or graduate history student to tutor them should sign up in Room 325 Bellamy from 1 to 5 p.m. through Thursday.

"KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE VEDAS" will be the topic of discussion at 7 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy for FSU's CPE course in Krishna Consciousness.

WITNESSES AND DEFENDANTS IN THE TALLAHASSEE 13 TRIAL will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

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Alternatives to the tuition increase

Readmitted students pay higher tuition?

By Byron Brown
Staff Writer

Senate President Jerry Thomas (D-Jupiter) has asked for a bill requiring students who flunk out of college to stay out for at least one quarter and to pay a higher tuition when readmitted.

Meanwhile, the State Council Student Body Presidents has urged the legislature to reject a \$25 per quarter tuition increase which the council said would price low income students out of college.

Thomas' proposal has been requested because "college is costing the taxpayer too much money to afford those who refuse to meet minimum academic standards," he said.

The proposal would require a readmitted student to pay the higher tuition until he gets at least a C average.

The Council of Presidents was reacting to the recent proposal of Governor Askew to increase tuition just to keep higher education at its current level.

Ray Gross, new chairman of the council, said, "The council

questions the feasibility of a practice that perpetrates the spiraling costs to the student, thus eliminating a large segment of the state populace from attending a state university."

"The reasoning behind our rejection stems from the vast segment of lower income students and incoming freshmen in this state who will be forced out of the university system,"

the council said.

"It is not our feeling that these students should be shut out by financial problems," it said.

The council suggested two possible alternatives to the tuition increase. The first is a payment plan where a student

attends college and pays "his fair share" the year following graduation. The second is that the \$32.50 presently allocated from each student's tuition to student activities be placed at the disposal of the University System in place of the tuition increase.

Community funds can help revive co-op issue

"The co-op store is not dead," said Don Muse, men's vice president, "and the rejection message from the administration has not stopped the co-op efforts. We've lost the first battle, but haven't given up the war."

A meeting will be held tomorrow night for all people interested in organizing the co-op at 7:30 p.m. in 518 Bellamy.

"With the cooperation of the FSU community, the money needed for the co-op can be raised independently of university sources," Muse said.

The Consumers Association is also holding an open forum to discuss the policies of the University Stores April 6 at 12:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

According to Muse, "an allocation was made that the University Stores Policy Advisory Committee was a vehicle through which reform of the stores could be accomplished.

"Although many people are not sure this is the case, the Consumers Association feels this avenue should be explored."

Students will have the opportunity to voice their complaints and ask questions about the University Stores operations. The Advisory Committee and key administrative personnel have been invited to attend.



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Fight must go on

During the final week of the winter quarter, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted to retain the language requirement for all students in that college. Probably we speak for a majority of the students of this university when we express sincere disappointment in the faculty decision.

To those faculty members who voted against the abolition of the requirement we would like to relate some of the wisdom of A.S. Neill. Neill speaks of a graduate of his famous school, Summerhill, saying, " ... his lack of knowledge about Lamb's essays or the French language did not handicap him in life. He is now a successful engineer."

It seems to us that any student will learn more from a course he wants to take than from one he is forced to take. Oh yes, we have heard the argument that the knowledge of a foreign language builds a better-rounded person. We think this is a bunch of poppycock. If a person wants to learn a foreign language it is of course beneficial to him, but if he does not want to know a language then it is a big waste of time.

It is wasting the time of the student who is taking the language, it is wasting the time of the instructor and it is wasting the time of sincere students who are not getting the personal attention they would in smaller classes. Smaller classes that the language departments would be able to provide if they were not forced to teach every student in the College of Arts and Sciences, the majority of whom couldn't care less about that language.

Any person who has an open mind in the field of education today should realize any student will learn more from a three-hour course that he wants to take than from the three-hour courses of modern language which are shoved down his throat.

We urge the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences to reconsider their decision. We urge the students to unite and continue to work for the abolition of this out-of-date regulation.

It would be a step toward making this a better university.

Those lazy, hazy days

Spring quarter is a time to do things.

It's the quarter for sunnin' 'n' funnin'; swimmin' 'n' skinnidippin'; frisbee throwin' 'n' skateboardin'; motorcyclin', bicyclin' 'n' tricyclin'; barbequin' 'n' oyster stewin', outdoor dancin' 'n' coast party prancin', parkin' 'n' sparkin'.

In a nutshell, it's the quarter for getting outside; whether to frolic or just relax in the grass. It's the quarter when one can leave almost everything behind by getting lost in nature.

"It may be that the ultimate truth lies in the spiritual attitude of the Southerners who are always going fishing," Clarence Cason wrote in his analysis of the South, "90 Degrees in the Shade." They have "attained, without conscious effort, the serenity for which all men strive."

Though it is a retreat from the confusion, disillusionment and discouragement of everyday life, this escape to the outdoors is a necessary retreat. It is a means by which we keep on pushin'.

"HEY, FELLA! WHICH WAY TO THE MAGIC KINGDOM?"

MARIELLE
FOR FLAMBEAU/1971



Voice from the wilderness

Academia's future not bright

By Andy Campanaro

Repression and recession are combining to form a grey-tinged noosphere (intellectual layer) hanging over this nation's campuses.

Using statements reminiscent of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, best known for his infamous socialist witchhunting in 1952, certain state senators, led by Sen. Robert Haverfield (D-Miami), are trying to stop FSU's Jack Lieberman from teaching a student-sponsored, non-tax-paid CPE course this spring.

Using the extreme of logic, Haverfield says Lieberman is using "taxpayer-supported facilities and public monies to provide for (Lieberman's) discussion groups."

Haverfield says he is not as concerned with what Lieberman is teaching as he is that a student, suspended for disrupting the university, is allowed to use the university to lead discussion groups on any subjects.

The senator must know that Lieberman's course comes under the Center for Participant Education (CPE) and, as such, is not funded by Florida's taxpayers, only inasmuch as state-paid electricity must be used if the class is held inside.

If Haverfield's extreme of logic is gone along with, maybe CPE should pay the State of Florida a token fund for the electricity, or move Lieberman's course outside.

But then Haverfield would say that the students sitting together on the lawn would kill the grass blades; and greenskeepers' salaries are paid by the taxpayers.

Lieberman's case is not unusual.

On a national scale, many of the nation's 2,500 colleges are still resting fitfully, but there are signs of possible upheavals in the offing.

Recently, the prestigious

Carnegie Commission on Higher Education strongly urged the nation's school officials to take strong and specific steps that will enable them to control, and perhaps head off, violent disruptions in the weeks ahead.

Originally, the Commission planned to issue its report on campus dissent and disruption in May, but after questioning thousands of the national university community. Commission members concluded, as Chairman Clark Kerr put it: "The whole situation is extremely volatile."

Here at FSU, it seems the spring sun and budding dogwood herald a pacific quarter with nothing more than the possibility of more bomb scares, but this interpretation might be misleading.

Individually, students and faculty talk with more frustration in their voices than has been heard in some time.

The cop-out campaign of Student Body President Ray Gross, who is saying: "The proper place of a student body president is not to discuss the war or national issues, but to care for the student body," sounds like more and more mugwump rhetoric designed to pacify the student boobies with rock-candy and fountains aglow with psychedelic colors.

Repression is not always visible, and neither is the budding source of discontent.

Coupled with the silent majority's repression is the monetary situation of American academia.

The universities are going broke, due mostly to political backlash at the extremely small radical elements who have gained media attention these last few years.

For many moons, colleges and universities in this country have lived a privileged existence.

Federal, state, county and city governments have heaped money upon the schools, along with churches and private philanthropic organizations who

want their name to live through history via the dollar.

But now, with alarming vicissitude, these sources of income have switched horses in the proverbial stream, and the flow of "el dinero" is ebbing.

In part, the schools are trapped by outside circumstances such as the inflationary spiral that's trapping everyone, plus the heretofore mentioned political backlash.

But too, the simple fact is that universities, always prone to being called the "biggest and bestest," have exercised little, if any, financial caution.

Last quarter at FSU, administrators suddenly discovered the budget had to be pared, resulting in the layoff of maintenance workers who had, by consensus of those bounced, thought they were working a stable job.

Further cutoffs are expected from some quarters who, just a few weeks ago, were patting themselves on the back for having denied future prospects.

The two items of repression and recession are not isolated happenstances. Dissatisfaction of students and faculty is further complicated by students not being able to get into grad school programs and, thus, faculty not being able to teach grad school programs, because American industry and government, after pushing the college degree for many years, has realized a surplus.

Their complaint? There are too many "educated fools" extant already.

In reaction to these complaints, many departments and schools within FSU are cutting down on their graduate programs.

In reaction to that, and a general political repression, or the feeling of repression, many students are disgruntled and moody.

There have been better harbingers of spring at FSU, and there have been better financial outlooks for the university.

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Song and 'lecture' program honors Irish poet

Yeats' works to be performed by son

A combined lecture and musical performance of the works of William Butler Yeats will be presented tonight at 8:00 in Opperman Music Hall by the poet's only son, Irish Senator Michael Yeats, and his harpist wife Grainne.

The poet Yeats created a number of ballads that were built upon the ancient style of traditional Irish folk music. He insisted that these works be sung accompanied.

In his lecture tonight, Senator Yeats will discuss his father's firm belief in a strong interrelation of words and music, and the poet's still greater dislike of professional singers.

Grainne Yeats will supplement her husband's lecture with a performance of several of the poet Yeats' ballads in his intended, purely vocal fashion.

In addition to his political responsibilities, Senator Yeats is a recognized authority on Irish folk music. He is a music critic for one of Ireland's leading daily newspapers.

Grainne Yeats is one of the foremost contemporary harpists. She has won wide acclaim for her unique ability to blend harp and voice into a peculiarly satisfying art form. Her concert tours throughout Europe and the United States feature a repertoire that ranges from the 17th century songs of Henry

Purcell to the works of contemporary composers, featuring examples of the folk songs and harp music of her native Ireland.

Senator Yeats is chairman of the Irish Senate and a leading spokesman for his country's

Government Party.

He helped to found the Irish branch of the European Movement, through which he hopes to integrate Ireland with other countries of Western Europe in an expanded Common Market.

While on campus, Senator

Yeats plans to visit English and government classes for informal discussion sessions on current economic and social affairs, and the history, traditions and

folklore of his country.

Michael and Grainne Yeats are sponsored by the School of Music and the departments of English, government and history.

Office announces retreat vacancies

The International Student Office still has a few vacancies left for the 1971 International Student Conference. The retreat, for international students, American students, faculty and community members, will be on April 3-4 at Camp Weed, near Alligator Point.

The central theme of the conference is "Cross-Cultural Exchange," and the program includes discussion groups on various international and cultural topics. Presentations will be made by some of the nationality groups and there will be dances by a local American Indian group. In addition, there will be plenty of time for sun and other recreational activities such as swimming, canoeing, volleyball and ping pong.

Fees cover lodging, insurance and all meals from Saturday lunch to Sunday noon. Families and married couples will be provided with a room of their own. Transportation will be by means of car pools.

Those interested in attending the retreat may call 599-3092 or inquire at the International Student Office.

- | | |
|---|-------|
| \$3.00—Members of the Intl. Club, students, children under 12 | _____ |
| \$7.75—Non-students, non-members | _____ |
| \$4.75—Children over 12 of non-students and non-members | _____ |
| \$2.50—All children under 12 accompanied by both parents | _____ |
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Peirce says air condition may be early

Robert V. Peirce, vice president for administration, said this week, "Because of campus savings that have been effected by careful use of lights and air conditioning so far this year, there is a good possibility that air conditioning will be turned on by April 15."

Peirce said his office has kept a continuing check on the use of utilities and has determined that it may very well be possible to turn the air conditioning back on before the weather gets very warm.

The Florida State University Opera Production
Benjamin Britten's Comedy,
Albert Herring
by Benjamin Britten
 April 25, 26
 8:00 p.m. matinee
 Opperman Outdoor Theatre
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 inclement weather)

General Admission Two Dollars
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 Tickets available at the
 University Union
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Student Senate grants \$300 to Poor March

At its last regular session of the quarter on March 10, the Student Senate voted to allocate \$300 to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Poor Peoples' March.

The march is designed to impress upon the state legislature the problems and conditions of the poor, especially the migrant workers. The march will originate in Miami, Tampa, and Seaside, Fla., and is scheduled to convene in Tallahassee sometime around April, the anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King.

The bill, which originally called for a \$100 allocation, was introduced by Senator Brian Dusseault. Dusseault said that the money would be used to feed, house, and clothe the marchers, and possibly as relief money for the workers themselves.

The senate also passed a resolution opposing the administration's veto of the Comprehensive Co-op bill. The

resolution charged the administration with placing a lower priority on student needs than on their own public relations ventures and affirmed the senate's intention of realizing the co-op project despite the administration veto.

The original bill called for the allocation of \$7500 for the creation of a co-operative bookstore. Robert Kimmel, acting vice president for student affairs, vetoed the bill because of its effect on local merchants and his belief in the efficiency of the Union Store. In the resolution, the senate referred to these reasons as not compelling.

The senate also voted to allocate funds for a free rock concert and to the Collegians, the FSU male glee club.

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This offer good Monday, March 29 - Thurs. April 1 only

Alumni Village residents urge study of conditions

Several hundred residents of Alumni Village have signed a petition urging President Marshall to study the utility conditions of the village.

The large utility bills that village residents receive have been attributed to many factors. Inefficient water heaters, large glass surfaces which represent poor insulation, and poor ventilation in some apartments which makes air conditioning a necessity.

In a letter to President Marshall from Don Muse, men's vice president, it states that "after considering all possible alternatives, the only one that seems feasible is central wiring of the village. Clearly, the reduced utility rates achieved by

purchasing power through a central meter would reduce the utility bills of village residents. Although the exact amount of such a reduction is presently unknown, even a savings of \$4 a month would save village residents over \$41,000 a year."

The petitioners believe that a substantial case can be made for the commitment of the University to this project. First, the village is the only student housing not presently centrally wired.

Even the University owned fraternity houses in the valley are wired to the central university meter.

Second, the village is State property and should not be on individual rates.

Gross was elected as Chairman of State Council

FSU Student Body President Ray Gross was elected Chairman of the State Council of Student Body Presidents for the coming year at the council's meeting in Tampa Thursday night.

The council consists of the student body presidents from the seven state universities.

According to Gross, the emphasis of Thursday's meeting "was on unification of purpose between the student bodies of the state university system so that they may detect any future inequities that may appear."

Bill introduced to help non-smokers

Non-smokers got a break today when Florida Republican Senator Edward J. Gurney introduced a bill which would require that the rights of non-smokers be protected aboard airlines, trains and buses.

Gurney's bill, called the Transportation Smoking Bill, does not restrict smokers from smoking in public places or aboard conveyances... "that's an individual decision," the Senator said.

It would, however, require the Secretary of Transportation to establish protected areas so that non-smokers are not forced

to be exposed to burning cigarettes (or cigars) and required to inhale smoke from another's ashes.

"I do not feel we have conclusive evidence at this time to ban smoking in public places," the Senator said. "I do feel, however, that we should protect the rights of non-smokers who prefer to travel without a cloud of noxious fumes," he added.

Studies conducted at Texas A&M University reported that only thirty minutes of exposure in a smoke-filled room caused measurable effects of a group of children aged six through 13. Among these were increased heart rate and adverse blood pressure. The report concluded, except for the reduced scale, the effects were the same as on smokers themselves.

Questionnaires filled in March to be returned

N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries, requests that the three hundred students to whom questionnaires were mailed early in March return them completed as soon as possible. The questionnaire was distributed to a computer-chosen group which represents a cross section of the student population, therefore making it important that as many be returned as possible. Drop them into campus mail addressed to the Library or leave them at the Circulation Desk when next in the library.

Board of Governors change rule

By United Press International

Initial steps have been taken toward a law student division of the Florida bar, it was announced today.

The bar's board of governors changed its rules to give the organization of attorneys the options of establishing the division upon working out

details.

If the law student division is set up, it would make Florida the only integrated bar in the country with a formal division for students.

An integrated bar is one where all lawyers who practice in the state must be members.

States with voluntary bar association and law student divisions include New York, Ohio, Illinois and Maryland.

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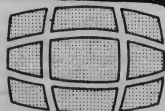
Campus representatives BETTIE BEDELL

In our office: MARION HAY - TRICIA LEE
TOM LYLE - SANDY WILSON
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Chop Steak . . . \$1.50

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With Steak
Dinner
Including
Salad,
Choice of
Potato

open 7 days
11am - 2am
with live
entertainment
this week:
the Livingstone
from New Orleans

Transfer student housing in Cawthon

Problems in adjusting to a large university may be remedied for some of FSU's junior college transfer students.

Cawthon Hall, a four-storied women's dormitory located near the center of campus, will house approximately 270 junior college transfer students.

The dormitory will house men and women in separate wings of the building, with separate entrances and facilities for studying and recreation.

Fifty upperclassmen, former transfer students, will live in Cawthon and plan activities for the center.

Cawthon was chosen because it is spacious and has separate facilities for men and women, said Ira Valentine, director of

University housing.

Valentine said such a center had been in the planning stages for several years, in hopes of putting transfer students in the hub of campus activities.

At present there are various programs designed to help freshmen adjust to campus life. But Valentine said transfer students have problems in adjusting to large universities too.

FSU accepted over 2,000 junior college transfer students for the fall 1970 quarter, most of whom had to live off campus, Valentine said.

An informal meeting will be held this quarter with the staff at Cawthon and the 50 upperclassmen who will assist

the students.

Mrs. Sherrill Ragans, director of residence hall counseling, said the basic idea of Cawthon

is to provide a place where these students can seek help with any problems they have.

Housing assignments for Cawthon will be made on a first-come, first-served basis, she said.

Recreation prof receives award

Mrs. Betty Palmer, assistant professor of recreation at FSU, has received a merit award from the Florida Recreation Association (FRA) in recognition of her service to recreation in Florida. The award was presented at the annual FRA convention in Gainesville.

Mrs. Palmer began working toward her degree at Florida State in 1959 while employed in the Tallahassee Recreation Department. In 1961 she purchased land and began building a day and resident recreation camp just south of Tallahassee. The facility, known as Camp Indian Springs, now draws over 500 children each year.

While building the camp, Mrs. Palmer became a real estate

broker and was active in this field until 1966 when she began teaching at Florida State. She obtained her master's degree in 1967 and has since been an assistant professor in recreation curriculum where she teaches in the areas of program, administration and sports.

An active member of FRA, Mrs. Palmer has held several offices and served on numerous committees. She is a member of the National Recreation and Park Association, and the American Camping Associations. In addition, she has been vice president for recreation for the Florida Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Mrs. Palmer has three daughters, two of whom are Florida State graduates.

CPE

Cont'd from pg. 1

collect. It is nonetheless legislative money and students have no legal rights to any part of that money," he said.

"Personally, I think the use of the student activities money to fund CPE is a legitimate use for such money," Marshall said. "The \$20 allocated to instructors is not a freedom issue and there is no protection under the Constitution or Bill of Rights."

Marshall emphasized that non-students have the right to act as participants and group leaders in the CPE non-credit courses, and said that the law was very specific as to this right. "The university is open to the community, and cannot restrict one outsider without restricting all outsiders," he said.

Another major issue Marshall defined as being whether or not Lieberman's course advocates violent revolution.

"One cannot decide through the topic name of revolution that Lieberman's course is advocating violence," Marshall said. "Lieberman chose the word and defined it as non-violent. If we believe him on one issue it seems logical that we should

accept his word on another."

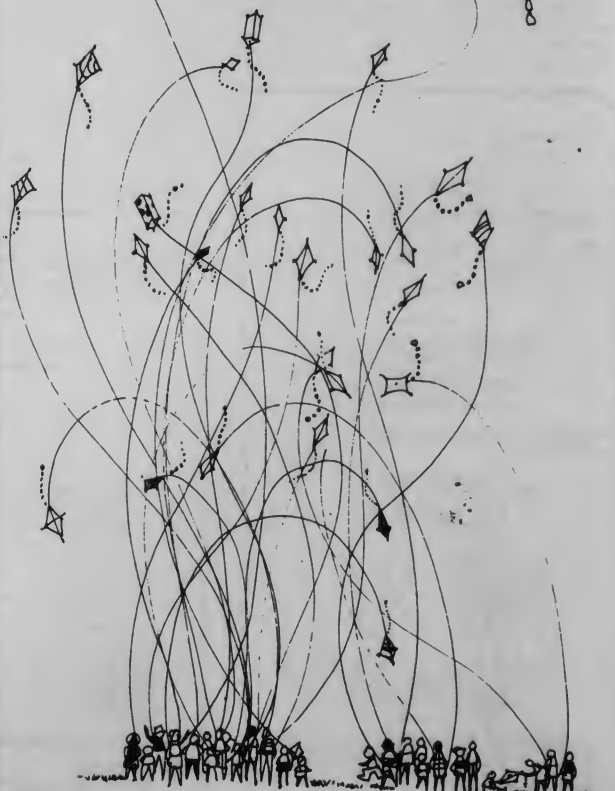
The two different contexts in which the word "course" may be used were also touched on by Marshall in the interview.

"CPE has been calling its offerings courses in a broad, non-academic sense, which can include auto mechanics and dog obedience training," he said. "The real meaning of 'course' in the academic community is more restricted, and implies credit, a paid and academically qualified instructor, a fee paid by the student, and the university's reputation at stake with it. There is none of this for the regular CPE non-credit courses."

Credit courses offered through CPE are incidental, Marshall said. CPE is one of the various means used in the generation of courses, and goes through all regular academic channels in order to give credit for certain courses, he said.

In response to some newspaper editorial comment as to CPE's using the word "courses" for its non-credit groups, CPE Director Jim Olliver said he was changing the name of these groups to edu-groups.

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Local professor prepares weather instruments for spacecraft

NASA grant sponsors design

Dr. Seymour Hess, an FSU professor of meteorology, is leading a team of scientists who are working on instruments to accompany two spacecraft to the planet Mars in 1975.

Working with a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Hess is designing weather instruments that will be attached to two identical landing

spacecraft. The instruments will measure the pressure of the Martian atmosphere, wind speed, wind direction, temperature and the moisture content of the atmosphere.

In a continuing planetary exploration program the two spacecraft are just a part of a NASA project titled Viking 75. Hess is head of one of the 12 teams working on the project.

NASA plans to launch the two spacecraft from Cape Kennedy in the late summer of 1975. They will cruise through space for nearly a year before reaching their destination. Each spacecraft will consist of an orbiter and a lander and both will probe for scientific data on Mars, including a search for life.

Setting down on Mars, the landers will push the weather

instruments 10 feet out into the atmosphere. The findings will be transmitted by two radio sets within the landers, Hess said. "The instruments are designed to operate for 90 days, but we are hoping they will work forever."

"One instrument will also have a retractable arm, which will scoop up soil samples, bring them into the landers and

analyze and culture them," said Dr. Hess.

Both the orbiters and landers will be equipped to take color and black and white pictures of the red planet Mars. The orbiters will circle the planet and relay panoramic views of the Martian surface to earth. The cameras are also capable of producing high resolution images in stereo and color.

Class revives ghostwriting

Speech ghostwriting is one of the most ancient of the arts, having its origins in the fifth century B.C. Greece. Yet, there have been very few classes teaching the subject.

American University taught the course for a brief period of time in 1951, and since then there has been no serious effort to teach the subject.

The course is now offered at FSU for the first time, featuring the history, ethics, principles, practices, and other aspects of ghostwriting. Taught by Douglas Starr, the course will hold two

class meetings and four hours of laboratory work. It is anticipated that all students will write some ghostwriting for VIPs during the term.

Ghostwriters are recruited from the ranks of news reporters and public relations practitioners. Few people, if any, ever deliberately start to become ghostwriters. Yet the demand for such writers is very high. In fact, the ability to act as a ghostwriter is mandatory for men and women in the fields of public relations, communications, business and government.

National institute for basic education held

A national institute in adult basic education to be held at Florida State today-April 8 will draw Florida dignitaries and delegates from all 50 states and U.S. territories to the campus.

Dr. Carl Prell, Florida director of vocational, technical and adult education, speaks Tuesday during a luncheon session at the Driftwood Motel adjacent to the campus.

Gov. Reubin Askew will address a group there at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 31. Later in the day FSU President Stanley Marshall will welcome delegates during a luncheon program at the Driftwood at 12:30 p.m.

Titled the National Institute for Resource Development and Utilization in Adult Basic Education (ABE), the conference is being held for key state administrators in state ABE programs. The programs are in effect in all states. Their purpose is to teach adults with little or no formal education some of the skills needed for a more meaningful life. Courses are designed to teach them basic literacy and computation skills.

Making the keynote address during the opening session will be Dr. Cyril Houle, professor of education at the University of Chicago. Dr. Houle is a pioneer in the establishment of adult education as a field of graduate study and research.

Phillip R. Fordyce, dean of the FSU College of Education, will speak during a 12:30 luncheon session on Thursday, April 1. During the day-long program, delegates will meet in groups to talk with consultants on ways to improve education programs.

Some of the consultants will include Dr. Len Nadler, professor of education at George Washington University; Monroe Neff, director of continuing education for the State of New York; and Chalmers Murray, coordinator of general adult education in Broward County.

The institute is sponsored by the FSU Department of Adult Education and the Division of Continuing Education. It is the second of its kind to be held at the university through grants awarded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. George F. Aker, professor and head of the adult education department, is coordinating the program, along with Gerald C. Hanberry, instructor in the department.

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Entertainment

Night classes open in piano and guitar

Piano and guitar courses will be offered at night during spring quarter sponsored by the FSU School of Music and the Division of Continuing Education.

Registration fees for the two non-credit, ten-week courses, "Piano for Pleasure" and "Guitar for Pleasure," is \$50.

The sizes of the night classes are limited. Reservations can be made by calling Continuing Education at 599-4660.

Classical guitarist Mario Abil will lead the guitar class which meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Thursday. Instruction will include folk and popular music as well as serious guitar literature with special attention given to reading guitar music. Participants must furnish their own guitar, but no background in music is necessary.

Beginning, intermediate and popular music courses in "Piano for Pleasure" will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The popular music class for accomplished pianists taught by Robert

Auditions for 'Peter Pan' performance

Tryouts for the May production of James Barrie's *Peter Pan* will be Tuesday night in Room 205 of the Fine Arts Building.

All 32 roles are open to any FSU student, according to Dr. Moses Goldberg, production director.

Those trying out are asked to prepare a one-minute monologue from any play, as well as a 30-second pantomime, either exaggerated or realistic.

All auditionees are requested to reserve a specific time by signing on the time sheet posted on the bulletin board outside the theater department office, 239 Fine Arts Building.

Peter Pan is scheduled for performance May 20-29.

Glitzbach will meet tonight.

The beginning piano class will meet tomorrow night and the intermediate class Thursday night. Dr. Jack Swartz will teach both the beginning and intermediate classes.

The beginning class will be for those with little or no background in piano. The course is good for those who have been away from the keyboard for several years.

The intermediate class is for adults who have had some experience and are able to read music to an extent.

Violoncello Music presented to library

A collection of violoncello music has been presented to FSU's Warren D. Allen Music Library by the noted Russian-American cellist, Frank Sykora.

Included in the gift are 235 scores, principally of cello music, and some orchestral arrangements. Approximately 70 miniature scores of standard works are also in the collection.

Classical and romantic cello works are represented. Among them are many Russian composers such as Gliere. A rare copy of a cello trio by composer Joseph B. Foerster was also given to the library. The copy was recently discovered in Europe by Sykora, who had spent many years searching for it. The cellist also donated three

autographed, copies of works by Peter Grainger. These will be placed in the library's special collections room.

Music Dean Wiley L. Housewright said, "I am overwhelmed by the size and quality of Mr. Sykora's personal library and wish to extend my sincere thanks on behalf of all of us at the School of Music who will profit by it." Housewright added, "It is a generous and

Another Gagliano presentation

Play's 'adult fairy tale'

By Kim Rogers

Entertainment Editor

Prince Innocent ... Cardinal Munch ... Lord and Lady Nookie. All are characters in Frank Gagliano's *The Prince of Peasantmania*, slated for production on April 14-18 in the Fine Arts Building Theater.

The production of *The Prince* marks the third presentation of a work by FSU playwright-in-residence Gagliano during the 1970-71 season.

Prior works produced were December's *The City Scene* and *The Hide and Seek Odyssey* of Madeline Gimple, presented in mid-March.

Termed an "adult fairy tale" by playwright Gagliano, *The Prince of Peasantmania* deals

with "love, hate, joy, despair, corruption, compassion, and sexual hanky-panky in the kingdom of Peasantmania," according to Gagliano.

Central to the play is the initiation of Prince Innocent (Steve Werts) into the "way of the world." Innocent has been raised on a paradise farm far from his native Peasantmania, and is subsequently ignorant of the corruption of his homeland.

He becomes aware of that corruption when, as a result of his father's death, he must return home to rule. There, he is confronted with the dilemma of abdicating—and thus remaining pure—or ruling—and becoming corrupt via his dealings with corruption.

Directed by Peter Saputo, the production's music and sound are handled by Jim Reichert, a New York composer whose credits include *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* and *Does the Tiger Wear a Necktie?*

The music and sound effects concocted by Reichert will help make *Prince* the most unusual theatrical experience that FSU

has ever seen, according to theater graduate student David Dannenbaum.

The show's music, termed "mostly electronic and continuous," will be augmented by bizarre set designs and "strange, original costuming," according to Dannenbaum.

Dannenbaum rated the show "a fantasy, but not an escapist fantasy, and definitely not a children's show."

"*The Prince of Peasantmania* deals basically with man's inhumanity to man," said director Peter Saputo. Aspects of contemporary life pinpointed in the play are the problems of pollution, government over-control, and religion, he said.

"Frank deals with man's loss of innocence that comes as a result of dealing with the power structure," said Saputo.

That loss of innocence, he continued, is "sad, but not necessarily bad ... one has to become a little corrupt in order to survive."

Also concerned with "man's inability to buck the system, and the loss of man's own soul," *Prince* is, according to Saputo, "very heavy fairy tale."

Principles in the cast include Doug Kaye as the Jester, Nancy Allison as Pina, Jim Wyrnyn as Prince Rudolph, Sue Marous as Sauna, and Kerrie Shanklin as Giorabelle.

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-9:00-
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"HALLS OF ANGER"
-9:15-
Brian Keith
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News Shorts

Money-raising film on King

The film *Martin Luther King, Jr.: From Montgomery to Memphis* will be shown Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium to raise money for the Poor Peoples' March and War Against Depression. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students for the biographical film and will be on sale at the door and at the United Ministries Center.

Proceeds from the film will go to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), which is sponsoring the statewide march and protest activities.

Honor fraternity initiates

FSU's School of Business has announced the initiation of nine new members into Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honor society, the highest scholastic honor a student in the field of business administration can attain.

The new members of Gamma Chapter at Florida State are: graduate students Richard D. Tellier, of Cocoa Beach, Thomas Niel Knowles of Key West and John A. Chase of Tallahassee.

Graduating seniors initiated are: B. Gail Johnson, Marianna; Peter Paul DuBois, Robert J. Henninger Jr.; Jon B. Vason, Mount Dora; and Francis P. DuPont, St. Augustine. A junior, Albert Frederick Satterwhite of Perry was also honored.

History tutors available

History 103 students who need a tutor to assist them this quarter should sign up in Room 325 Bellamy today through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The tutors are upper-division or graduate history students.

Education to be discussed

FSU President Stanley Marshall meets tomorrow with members of the Higher Education Committee of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Marshall will discuss some of the university's current problems and other matters pertaining to higher education. Joining with him in the discussions will be other members of the University's Executive Committee, vice presidents and other Florida State officials.

The informal session, open to the public, will be a 9 a.m. coffee hour get-together in the Longmire Building on campus.

Local prof presents paper

Dr. Robert N. Singer, professor of physical education at FSU, will present a paper at the Annual Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) in Detroit on April 2-6. The paper, "Methodological Controls," will be presented during a symposium dealing with problems and solutions concerning socio-psychological factors in experimentation.

He will also take part in the elementary physical education program in the role of a reactor to a film concerning movement of children. In addition, he will attend meetings of the AAHPER Research Council as its secretary-treasurer.

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Easter Seal Campaign

FSU students who wish to contribute to the Easter Seal Campaign will have an opportunity on Wednesday, when Mc Donald's Hamburgers sponsors a 50-50 Day.

One dollar tickets will be sold three days previous to the 50-50 Day, redeemable at the campus location of McDonald's on West Tennessee on the 31st. The \$1 ticket will entitle the bearer to 2 hamburgers, French fries, an apple turnover, and a drink. Fifty percent of the total proceeds for the day, March 31, will go to benefit the Easter Seal Campaign.

On Saturday, April 3, FSU students will again have a chance to contribute to Easter Seal through the Lily Day Road Block which will be set up at major intersections throughout Tallahassee. Proceeds from the road block will go towards the Tallahassee Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center which serves crippled children and adults from the 9-county Big Bend area.

Professor awarded fellowship

Dr. Jack Saltiel, associate professor of chemistry at FSU, has been chosen by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to receive a Sloan Research Fellowship.

The Sloan Foundation annually awards fellowships to faculty members who have been nominated by their senior colleagues on the basis of their outstanding research potential. Each recipient receives support averaging \$8,750 a year for the two year fellowship.

Saltiel plans to use his fellowship funds to further his research in photochemistry.

Poetry series sponsored

The Union Program Office in conjunction with the English Dept. of FSU, will sponsor a series of poetry reading sessions in the Browning Lounge of the Union beginning April 1st, at 3:30 p.m.

Several members of the English Dept. will be reading this quarter. April 1st, Dr. Allen Thompson will read from the works of Dylan Thomas; April 15, Dr. Ruelle Reave will read poems by Robinson Jefferson. Other programs are being planned with Dr. Wallace Brubaker, John Andrews and Dr. Griffith Pugh reading the works of well known poets.

Poetry Corner, as the program is called, is a very informal program; coffee is served and poems are read and discussed. It's open to all students, faculty, staff and their families. More information can be obtained by calling 599-2231 or coming by Room 321 Union.

Classes in leisure offered

A new series of leisure time classes currently are being planned by the Union Program Office for students, faculty, staff and their families.

Courses being offered this quarter are Crochet, Knitting, Beginning and Advanced Stitchery, Classical Guitar, Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Folk Guitar, Bridge, Adult Swimming, Ladies Fitness, Tennis lessons for Adults and Children, Sr. Life Saving, Drawing and Arts and Crafts. All classes are scheduled in the evening and a nominal fee is charged to meet class expense.

More information about all of these classes may be obtained by calling 599-2231 or stopping by Room 321 Union.

Volunteer drivers needed

Volunteer Placement needs two volunteers willing to devote one evening per week to drive the Easter Seals van to and from Phoenix Club meetings.

The club meets from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church.

Volunteers should have ample auto insurance and a good past driving record.

Research grants announced

Twenty-four stipend grants to faculty for summer research projects and creative studies have been announced by the Committee on Faculty Research at FSU.

Recipients of the awards and their departments are: Dr. Larry Barker, communication; Dr. Ralph Behnke, communication; Dr. Neil Betten, history; Dr. John Boda, music; Dr. Patrick Brady, modern language; Dr. Randall Brook, English; Dr. Vasken Hagopian, physics; Dr. C. T. Harper, geology, and Dr. Hoan Haworth, economics.

Also receiving awards are: Dr. E. G. Hennecke, engineering science; Dr. Krishna Kumar, economics; Dr. John Lewis, business law and insurance; Dr. Gaines Liu, engineering science; Dr. Robert Livingston, biological science and Dr. Edward Mellon, chemistry.

More recipients are: Dr. Peter Menzel, English; Dr. Phillip Novinger, mathematics; Dr. R. J. Serfling, statistics; Dr. Robert Turner, finance; Dr. William Whitaker, finance; Dr. Glyde Whitnet, psychology; Dr. Edward Wynot Jr., history, and Dr. William Young, finance.

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Intra-murals

Intramural Coordinator Paul Dirks announces that there will be several very important meetings this weekend for managers of teams interested in participating in softball this quarter.

This afternoon at 4:45 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym there will be a meeting for all Fraternity managers to discuss softball and wrestling sessions. It is important that all concerned should attend.

Then on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 215 Tully, a meeting of all Independent representatives is scheduled. It is essential that every team should have a person there if its expects to take part in the spring schedule. No team can enter if it does not have a manager at this meeting.

There are two meetings scheduled for Wednesday, one being for umpire hopefuls in softball at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. The other is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the same room and will involve all managers from teams in the dormitories that wish to enter.

One of the subjects to be discussed at the Dorm meeting will be whether or not there will be three divisions as in basketball.

League divisions and schedules will be made up this week and competition will begin early on the following week.

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Boggs captures national diving title

Flambeau

SPORTS

Western Michigan walks away with tournament title

If one were superstitious one could say that the Florida State Seminoles spent all of their run early and didn't have enough to end.

One could also bring out the old baseball adage that you can't win when you walk or something like that.

Whatever the case, one thing is certain. Florida State is no longer champion of its own tournament, as Western Michigan used four early runs to lead them to a surprising 5-1 win and the championship in the Seminoles Invitational yesterday.

Both the Tribe and the Seminoles finished the meet with records but the bunch from Michigan won two of the three games they played against FSU to win the title.

Throughout the tournament there was an excess of high scoring wild games, not the least of which being the one that ended the winner.

Robin Flake, a consistent

thrower for most of the early portion of this 1971 season, started on the mound for the finale with Western which was to be followed by another clash between the Seminoles and Florida A&M, the other team in the four-day round robin tournament. But the later game didn't matter at all; whoever won this 12:30 p.m. clash would be the champ.

Flake opened the first looking like he would have an easy time getting the top two in the Bronco order to pop out. But then the roof fell in as the senior hit a stretch of wildness and walked the next three Western players to load the base paths.

Second baseman Jim Mayer then singled in one run for Michigan but the big blow came from the next batter, Steve Mierkiewicz, who cleared the bases with a two-run double over shortstop Greg Gromek's outstretched glove to make the

count 4-0 before the Seminoles ever blinked an eye.

For the remainder of the contest the Tribe pitching held Western in check with only one run on five hits but the usually prolific Seminole bats that had walloped out 28 runs and 29 hits in two games the day before, just could not seem to get untracked against the tricky pitching of righthanded starter Brian Sullivan.

Sullivan won his second game of the tournament as he five-hit the Tribe and allowed them only one serious threat, that being in the ninth inning when he picked up its only run.

In the second game, after Western had gone off to catch a 3:30 airplane, taking along with it the championship trophy and an 11-3 record, the Seminoles came back to save face by kicking FAMU 7-1. Barry McQueen, who has been injured for the past two weeks, was strong with a fine pitching performance and Mac Scarce did his usual good deed by picking up a save.

But it was all for naught.

"We were flat in that first ball game," explained Coach Jack Stallings after the whole thing was over. "We were not as well prepared mentally for it as we should have been and they (Western Michigan) got most of the breaks and won."

"I thought," he continued, "that we came back better in the second game and were able to score some runs. Also I think Barry's (McQueen) performance should give him a lot of confidence for the rest of the season. And of course Scarce did his usual fine job."

Commenting on the possibility that Western was the top team FSU had played, Stallings concluded, "I believe they are the best we have seen this season."

Ron Cash, the man voted the most valuable player in the See BASEBALL, pg. 14.

Stults chosen SE Coach of the Year

Special to the Flambeau
AMES, Iowa—Phil Boggs became Florida State's second national diving champion Saturday night, as the senior from Akron, Ohio, took the three meter diving championships.

Boggs is a three time All-America in both the one and three meter diving events. His score of 552.9 placed him in the lead by more than 30 points. According to the Air Force coach, "Boggs is one of the best divers I have ever seen walking down a board."

Dean Jerger, another FSU All-America, placed fifth in he 50.

Both of the FSU relays broke previous Florida State records, but times for the relays were not good enough for them to qualify.

John Hegert, one of the leading freshmen swimmers, swam a 1:56.9 in this meet, coming in 13th in the overall

200 event. Hegert has lowered his times from a season opener of 2:02.0 to his record setting time of 1:56.9. Hegert lowered him times three seconds from his previous record time, set in the Florida meet.

As a team, the Florida State squad placed 12th in the overall meet, beating the University of Florida.

N. B. "Bim" Stults was named the "Coach of the Year" for District Three by his fellow NCAA coaches at their annual convention here. Surprisingly, he was nominated over Florida coach Bill Harlan, who defeated the Seminoles twice over the past season.

Stults has been swimming coach of the Seminoles for the past 22 years, and has had six undefeated seasons in that period. He is presently a member of the board of directors of the Swimming Hall of Fame, and is also a member of the AAU's national diving committee.



PHIL BOGGS

...wins 1971 NCAA three-meter diving championship

Visit the
Sandal
Shop



...for that
step into
Spring



Barfield's SHOES
FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

210 S. Monroe

want to be an
'effete snob' ?
Come work for
the Flambeau

See the editor in
Room 328 Union



Classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

FOR SALE

White 68 VW bug, good tires, \$1300.
Call Nancy, 222-3132, after 5 p.m.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS
\$89.95 complete. Three of them in handsome grained walnut finish, contemporary design with world-famous 4-speed automatic turntable, 4-speaker audio system, FM stereo and AM-FM radios. Fully transistorized with five separate controls, external jacks and many other features. Monthly payments accepted. These sets may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM.

Stereo Console \$69.95. Just received deluxe solid-state nationally advertised stereo consoles with beautiful hand-rubbed walnut finish, World renowned BSR turntable and 4-speaker audio system, \$69.95 each. Monthly terms available. May be inspected in warehouse. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM.

SINGER
1971 Singer sewing machines. Never been used, (7) fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes, etc. This is a first time offer. They will go fast at \$49.95 each. We have threaded them for your convenience. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM.

ELECTROLUX
Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM.

3 BRAND NEW bedroom sets
including double dresser w/mirror, chest and double bed to be sold for freight & storage charges, \$89.95 per set. We also have 3 brand new room groups for \$99.95 per set. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM.

Tape decks, \$199.95, \$39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM.

VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10 and up. ABC Appliance Co., 210 N. Adams, ph 222-2834.

Mobile home for sale—2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, separate kitchen, no equity. Assume payments. Call 576-5270.

For sale—1969 Yamaha DT-18 (Enduro). Excellent condition—must see to believe. Full nobby on rear. \$550, 877-3313 after 5:30.

Roberts 771X real-to-reel tape recorder & tapes. Brand new \$300. Call John Montgomery, 224-5464, 224-5994.

1965 Austin Healey Sprite—\$250. Needs clutch work. See George Papp, Apt. 736 W. Virginia St., Call 222-6451. Engine rebuilt October, 1970.

Scott 386 receiver, regular \$390 now \$280; Roberts 333X recorder, regular \$560 now \$450; \$119 plus base & cartridge, reg. \$235 now \$165; 1612E cassette, regular \$50 now \$24; Koss Pro-A headphones, reg. \$50 now \$32. Open today with 10% down, 576-8889.

Color TV—10" G.E.—\$80. Channelmaster 6" G.E.—\$20. Microcass—monocolor (Zeiss), \$125. Call 385-8811 5-7 p.m.

'63 MG Midget. Engine in good shape, new paint, good body, top and paint job less than year old. Call Terry, 576-7500.

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A unique way to fight the parking problem and pollution too
Prices range from
\$48.95-up
on 3, 5 and 10 speed with free chain lock and delivery
Remember when you buy a bike, buy it where bike service is part of the sale.

White's Auto Store
1445 Thomasville Road

Sony TC-8 cartridge recorder, cost \$135, asking \$89; Dokoror 7000 tape deck, cost \$450, asking \$189; Canon 100-200 zoom lens at half price; electric guitar cost \$190 asking \$69; Panasonic RS-2805 AM/FM cassette stereo cost \$270 asking \$169, 576-8889.

Marlin 22 Leverage, cast rod, 4x scope, Cost single action .22 hoister. New .44 bolt, snow skis, bindings. 224-4566.

'68 OLDS CUTLASS '51 convertible. Power everything, big engine, auto trans. Factory air, disc brakes, bucket seats with console. Excellent condition. Well below book for quick sale. Call 576-1958 till 6 p.m. or Newport, 922-9377 afternoons and evenings.

FOR SALE: 1961 Rambler Classic. Good condition, new inspection sticker. Needs front seat recovered. Asking price: \$175. Call 877-2840 for information.

1968 Toyota 4-dr. sedan, 4-speed stick. Excellent condition, \$1250. Call 222-0362 or 547 W. Park.

1969 Honda 90, very good condition, the perfect around town and campus motorcycle. Including helmet, \$165. Call 222-2158.

FOR RENT

Sublet—spacious 1 bedroom apt. Furnished—carpet, drapes, all etc. Air conditioning, central disposal, dishwasher, pool, laundry. 576-3703 after 4:30. Call 222-2158.

Parking spaces one block from FSU library, 648 W. Call St. Now renting for spring quarter, \$30. Call 224-2250.

For rent—apartment. Air cond., carpet, close to campus. Call 224-2250. Come to Dunwoody Apts., Apt. 12, after 5. Perfect for two students!

Room to let—with complete bath, kitchen, priv. avail., cablevision, A/C, no utility or phone charges. \$125/week. Call 877-3348.

Male or female. Share 3 bedroom. Rent, \$39 plus 1/3 utilities. See Tim at 338, Briarwood West, 2715 Jewel Dr., Lot 338, Briarwood West.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted apartment. Dishwasher and telephone. First month's rent free! Call Jim at 224-3865.

Roommate for one bedroom apt. with air conditioning, pool, laundry! Near campus. Call 224-1301 after 6 p.m.

Roommate to share apartment in block from Westcott. A/C, new kitchen, priv. avail., cablevision, A/C, utilities, \$400. Monthly, and to utilities. Susan, 599-4860. After 5, 599-2896.

Need to buy a pyclyel Am interested in any possibilities! Call Wendy, Room 504, Sallee Hall, 222-8110.

Female roommate—2 bed apt., heat, dishwasher, \$41.25 and up. Utilities \$40 for Lobby, Kathy or Sue at 224-6361.

A ride to Miami late March 17 or thereafter. Glad to share expenses. Little lookup. Call Susan, 222-6736.

LOST-FOUND

LOST: On campus, man's wedding band inscribed "M.C. III from P.D.G., etc. REWARD. Call 576-4306.

help wanted

HOMEWORKERS BADLY NEEDED. Address envelopes in spare time. MINIMUM of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to MAILCO, 380 Jones, Suite 27, San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

Football starts for pigskinners

By Hugh Stanford
Sports Writer

Seminole football fans who were present at the opening of spring practice Saturday most likely left with one question outstanding in their minds—where did all the spit come from?

The practice was a startling difference from spring practices held in previous years. According to one of the varsity players, "It was real enthusiastic coaches—that's what made practice what it was. Everyone is excited over the coaches and they (the coaches) are in the process of finding out who has what."

Many of the fans who have been watching Seminole practices remarked that the spirit wasn't the old yelling for the sake of yelling, but real spirit.

One of the most interesting parts of the practice was the passing drills. After last year's

game of "quarterback roulette" there seems to be two choices for the quarterback spot.

The two prime contenders seem to be Gary Huff and Fred Giesler. Huff was throwing particularly well, connecting on most of his passes.

Geisler, a freshman from Orlando, seemed to be the most powerful passer and received some help from Steve Tene, a graduate assistant coach, and the start of the line of great FSU passers.

Geisler passed to Kent 10 yards away. The hard throw was still on the rise and on reaching Gaydos, snapped his head and hands back.

Gaydos was the outstanding receiver on the squad with Rhet Dawson also making some good grabs.

Allen Dees, junior center from Lakeland, looked like he was in the wrong group, as he made some outstanding tackles on larger players.

Baseball

Cont'd from pg. 13

tournament and also making the tournament team at third base, disagreed. "I couldn't say they were the best. They just got the breaks," he said.

The tournament was an uphill battle all the way for the Seminoles as they opened up Thursday night with a give-away 7-5 loss to Western.

The Tribe trailed 3-2 throughout most of the game when in the top of the ninth with ace reliever Scarce on the mound, a bizarre set of circumstances allowed the Broncos to score four runs without hitting one ball out of the infield.

FAMU had also bitten the dust at the hands of the Broncos that afternoon in a 10-2 contest sending Western Michigan into a one and a half game lead over its opposition.

Friday afternoon, the Seminoles' hopes received a big boost as the Rattler nine handed Western its first loss of the tourney, 5-3. It was the clutch pitching performance of Tim Holt that led the way as he gave up only four hits.

That evening, Florida State knowing that it couldn't afford another loss, cut the Broncos lead to one half game as they took its crossroad turn, FAMU 2-1.

Saturday was the big day for the Seminoles, however, as the went from last position in the tournament into a slight lead. At 1:30 p.m. they took on FAMU for a second time and what took part in the next seven innings was almost unbelievable as State raced to its second win of the tournament, 21-1.

The big inning for the Seminoles was the fifth with the score already out of reach at 9-1. Ten of the first 11 balls reached safely and before the dust had cleared FSU found itself in front 19-1.

And that night, the bleachers didn't quit ringing as FSU pounded out 11 more hits in 7-5 win over Western, setting the final clash the next afternoon for the championship.

Cash was the hitting star in the one, having a perfect four-for-four evening.

The 4-2 tournament record left the Seminoles, the number one team in the first college baseball poll, with a 16-4 mark.

Pinkerton's has need for part-time security guards at the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, April 19-25. Write P.O. Box 18124, Tampa, 33609. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work.

\$5.00 PER HOUR PLUS BONUS (starting in April) telephoning college students who have received a personal letter explaining my services, and indicating that you will be calling to arrange a convenient appointment for them to meet with me.

Phone procedure, wording, and occasional supervision is available. Should be done Mon.-Thurs. & Sun., 5-8 a.m., 15 hours per week.

Prior experience helpful but not mandatory. Send name, address & phone number on a postcard to Florida Insurance and Investment Specialists, Inc., Box 6556, Gainesville, and we will call you to arrange an interview.

Co-ed summer camp in Carolina mountains has the following Senior Staff positions available for the June 22 to August 17 camping season: cabin counselors - 40; boat drivers (215 HP 100) - swimming instructor (WSI and swimming pool knowledge) - pool and tennis counselors (must be instructor) - archery instructor - nature and ecology counselor. Pinewood is a very conservative camp. Only clean-cut students need a minimum of 40 applications and information write: Camp Pinewood, after 4:30, Box 4585, Miami Beach, Fla. 33141.

NEED 3 SHARP MEN. Hours flexible but you must be able to work 15 hours weekly. Car necessary. Apply in person Saturday, April 3, 10 a.m., 907 N. Gadsden St., Tallahassee.

SERVICES

Typing
Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen, 576-6996.

GETTING DRAFTED?

Join Marine Reserves
6 months active duty
work 15 hours weekly. Car necessary.
9-month active duty officers program
Call Roy Edwards, Hollywood, Fla. 305-920-7551.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS
Australia, Europe, S.W. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write PWA Research Service, Box 5591-B, San Diego, Calif. 92105

PROFESSIONAL
DRAFT COUNSELING—Emergency MEDICO-LEGAL—Psychology—day week. Tel. 891-3736, 2135 Ixora Rd., N. Miami, 33161

PERSONAL

Attention 233-4810: Hope the 24th was happy despite circumstances. Here's to some really great memories from 5019 to 5021, from Old Middleton to a blue VW, and from here to Kanchama. And remember: If you can't say "Hi," say "Schweitzer!" ris

To the faculty and students who donated blood on behalf of my father during his last illness, am deeply grateful. (Father) E.J. MacKinnon, Dept. of Criminology.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB will resume training this quarter with a brief meeting for advanced students at 5 p.m., March 30 in Mont. Gym. Class for beginners will be held MW from 5 to 6 p.m., starting March 31 in Mont. Gym. All interested are invited to attend. Films will be shown.

FOR INFORMATION: The 4-2 tournament record left the Seminoles, the number one team in the first college baseball poll, with a 16-4 mark.

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See for yourself.... books can be the smallest cost of your

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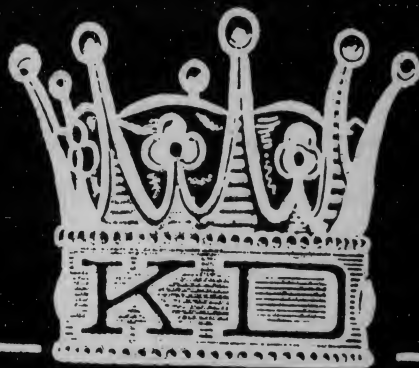
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673 W. Jefferson

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Tobacco back on FSU campus

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

FSU President Dr. J. Stanley Marshall announced Monday that the sale of tobacco products at the Union Store would begin in the near future, following the recommendations of a special advisory committee.

The sale of tobacco by machines will continue to be allowed, said Marshall, and the tobacco sales of the Union Store will be subject to procedures surrounding the sale of tobacco to minors and the making of a profit.

The committee, headed by Robert Peirce, vice president of administrative affairs, was named by Marshall in consultation with Student Body President Ray Gross early in March as a response to student demands for a review of the December decision to completely ban the sale of tobacco.

Recommendations of the committee, besides the conditional sale of tobacco, were to initiate a vigorous education program on the hazards of tobacco and to take action to discourage smoking in academic areas.

The committee emphasized three points in making its recommendations. First was the fact that smoking has been identified as a major health hazard by the Surgeon General of the United States. The report further mentioned that the sale of cigarettes to minors is illegal in Florida, and lastly, that all reasonable measures would be taken to discourage the practice. The committee explained its

recommendations in a report released by Peirce, which stated that the university should not be a party to encouraging or making a profit from a bad practice. The report also said that a prohibition against smoking in certain academic areas should be enforced to protect the rights of non-smokers to have clean air in the classrooms.

The committee was composed of Peirce; Dr. Robert Hunter, director of Student Health Services; Dr. James P. Jones, a history professor; Dr. J. Orson Smith, a Tallahassee physician; Student Body

Attorney General Joel Bronstein, and Student Senator Ed Kreiger, none of whom smoke.

WEATHER

On the campus and in surrounding areas we can expect clearing skies and little chance of rain for the second day of classes. Cooler temperatures will prevail today with the high expected in the upper 60s and low 70s. The overnight low will be in the low 40s. The winds will be out of the north at ten to fifteen knots.



THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE?—The "Nothols," a troupe of traveling artists specializing in impressions of

non-classical Greek sculpture, have of late been rendering FSU coeds speechless with their occasional flexing displays on Landis Green.

Student senator files injunction petition against SCLC allocation

By Sid Smith
Staff Writer

Senator William Eppley of the Student Senate trying to prevent a Student Senate allocation to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Poor Peoples' March.

On March 17 Eppley filed a petition for an injunction against a March 10 bill of the senate allocating \$300 to the march, which was designed to improve conditions of the state's poor people. The Honor Court, Division I, dismissed the petition and ruled that the bill was not ripe for ruling in that Student Body President Ray Gross had neither signed nor vetoed the bill.

Eppley is appealing the Honor Division ruling tonight in the FSU Supreme Court, contending that the bill can be ruled upon at this time. The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the University

Union.

Eppley said that he filed the original petition because he felt that the allocation was illegal and not in the interest of the student body in general. He said that it is against state law to use state funds for a private organization.

Gross said that he has had mixed emotions on whether or not to sign the bill. He added that he intends to await the court's ruling tonight before taking any action.

Eppley said that he is appealing the decision because any delayed action will permit the allocation to be spent.

"If Gross does not sign or veto the bill within ten school days after it is passed, the treasurer is empowered to disburse the funds. I feel that there should be some sort of self-discipline in the senate and this is my method of affecting it."

for first time in history

Askew's education report wants money given to BOR

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of the Florida State University System, the governor of Florida is recommending that the state legislature appropriate all higher education monies to the Board of Regents in a lump

sum.

This recommendation, along with others, was released to the Flambeau Monday as a part of the Governor's Recommendations to the Florida Legislature on Education.

Also released to the Flambeau Monday was a report

on the present FSU financial status by Bert Hartley, assistant to the vice president for administrative affairs.

Governor Reubin Askew's recommendation for the lump-sum appropriation was the first such for the University

See FINANCE, pg. 3.

(See editorial on page 4.) President Stanley Marshall's report concerning the Center for Participant Education (CPE) controversy scheduled for release yesterday will not be available until sometime today. Administrative sources said work on the report has been in progress for a week and the delay was due to last minute editorial changes.

The 20-page report presents a detailed description of the nature of CPE, and its role in the university, with emphasis on the legal status of the CPE, said Marshall. There is also a special section dealing with the course being taught by Jack Lieberman entitled "How to Make a Revolution in the USA."

The CPE has recently come under fire from several legislators and journalists who object to the nature of some of the courses offered by CPE.

Marshall said the report was not released to the Flambeau by the Monday 5 p.m. deadline because copies would not reach the Board of Regents, legislators and other key officials until today.

Marshall said he was proud of the report's content, stating it is "a profound and in-depth statement concerning the CPE."

University system recommendation

BOR says University budget squeezed

By United Press International

Board of Regents Chancellor Robert W. Mautz told state legislators today the proposed \$239.3 million budget for the State University System is just barely enough.

"We think the governor's recommendation is quite fair," Mautz told a House appropriations subcommittee. "Our presentation, therefore, is designed to show you the impact of these recommendations, not to complain about them."

He focused his budget presentation on "special unit" programs, such as the University of South Florida's planned medical center and the University of Florida's institute of food and agriculture sciences.

Dean Don Smith said the USF's medical center will need a \$2.469 million budget to get started next September. He said the school will begin with 14 employees, adding

48 in January if the full budget is approved by the legislature.

"As medical schools go, for an operating budget, this is a pretty lean one," said Smith. "But perfectly adequate to get this particular job done."

Smith said the medical school will need \$529,000 in construction funds, \$171,000 in expenses for 11 academic departments, and \$64,500 to pay consultants and guest lecturers.

Mautz told the subcommittee construction of a dentistry school at the University of Florida getting underway promptly when the cabinet approves the necessary inter-agency transfer of funds. He said he anticipates no problem with the cabinet next Tuesday and said the general services department is ready to solicit construction bids "as soon as the cabinet approves the use of funds."

Penalty for marijuana questioned

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) adopted a resolution Sunday calling for the reduction of penalty for the possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

IFC's resolution, sponsored by Matt Hauer in conjunction with the Tau Kappa Epsilon drive to change the law, stated, "The Interfraternity Council of the Florida State University feels that the current law providing for the punishment for possession of marijuana as a felony conviction is not in line with current research, and that the penalty for possession of marijuana should be lowered at least to a misdemeanor."

the Cleaners

Sing Shopping Center
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doomaflootchies

Editor's note: Notices to be placed in the Doomaflootchle column must be turned in to 326 Union by 10 a.m. the day before the announcement is to appear in the Flambeau.

TODAY

PSYCHIATRIST will hold group talk session with men students at 2:30 p.m. in 204 Health Center.

FSU YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB meeting for advanced students at 5 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

"PETER PAN" tryouts from 8 to 10 p.m. in 205 Fine Arts Bldg. Sign up for specific time on the bulletin board outside the Theater Office, 239 FAB.

UNIVERSITY DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Call 576-4771 to arrange a partnership.

CONSUMERS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in 518 Bellamy.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Business.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT meets at 10 p.m. For location call 222-7771.

CPE POETRY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 224 Bellamy.

CPE CANDLEMAKING meets at 8 p.m. in 220 Bellamy.

DEADLINE FOR REED AND BARTON SILVER OPINION COMPETITION is 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Completed forms should be turned into the Student Activities Office, 350 Union.

HISTORY 103 students who need an upper division or graduate history student to tutor them should sign up in 325 Bellamy from 1-5 p.m. through Thursday.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to any woman on campus Sunday through Thursday, every week until finals from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6,7 or visit 338 Union.

LIBERAL STUDIES students graduating in August or December of 1971 must have their records checked in the Registrar's Office.

GRADUATION: Those planning to graduate June 10, 1971 must complete an application for a degree in 214 Suwannee Arcade before April 9.

CPE SEMINAR IN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION meets at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets at 7 p.m. in 124 Bellamy.

CPE PSYCHIC SCIENCES meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE SEMINAR IN MODERN MAGIC meets at 8 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE KARATE meets at 4 p.m. in 247 Union.

CPE IDEOLOGIES OF BLACK LIBERATION MOVEMENT meets at 9 p.m. in 118 Bellamy.

CPE SELF-HYPNOSIS meets at 9 p.m. in 225 Bellamy.

CPE SCIENCE OF THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH meets at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

CPE HUMAN SEXUALITY meets at 7 p.m. in Cawthon Hall lounge.

SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS invites artists and craftsmen to present their work at the annual Springtime Tallahassee Show April 3 and 4. Those interested should contact Harry Frisbee, 222-3091.

PANHELLENIC spring rush is being held all week. Interested girls should register in 336 Union.

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM will resume its regular Saturday visits to the Dozier School for Boys. Those interested should meet in front of the Mecca at 8:30 every Saturday morning. For information call Susan Boyd, 224-8272.

REGISTRATION FEE must be paid by 4 p.m. Friday, April 2, in 106 Westcott to avoid assessment of a \$25 late fee.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223 for counseling, referral, information or just listening.

RAP ON DRUGS—FREE DINNER Cal and Barb, counselors on drugs, will be at 613 W. Pensacola St. between 5 and 6:30 p.m. to rap on any problems you might have or dream up.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is taking applications for positions on the CPE Board and other areas. Apply to George Tragas at 599-2975 or 327 Union.

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Finance

Cont'd from pg. 1

System, although last year Claude Kirk recommended that all academic funds be appropriated lump-sum.

According to Hartley, this is a step in the right direction which should eliminate some of the bias inherent in the voting of legislators, many of whom are from college towns.

Other recommendations making up the governor's report include a tuition increase of \$25 per quarter per student, to be used for matriculation only. The money allocated for use in student activities will not be increased, despite the recommendation of the Council of University Presidents.

The tuition increase will not mean an absolute increase of funds for the university, but will cut down on the amount of funds necessary for the legislature to contribute. The appropriation made by the legislature will still have to be increased by \$20,076,000 over last year's budget if the present quality level is to be continued, the report said.

Also included in the report is a recommendation urging the continuation of all present programs and activities at the present resource level, with allowance for a seven percent increase in student enrollment.

The governor's report turned down a recommendation to provide health insurance for each employee, and recommended to continue the restriction on the growth of graduate school enrollment. Enrollment growth for master's candidates is restricted to 50 percent of the upper division, while enrollment growth for doctoral candidates is restricted to 25 percent of the upper division.

The governor's report is subject to legislative amendment.

Hartley announced that the FSU financial crisis has been "pretty much resolved," and that air conditioning units would be put into operation on April 15, 1971.

As reasons for the resolution of the winter budget crisis, Hartley said there has been a marked increase in salary savings, increased interest from increased investment money, and the postponing of several major university improvements, including a computer upgrade.

Hartley explained the salary savings as money saved by leaving positions open when left vacant due to retirement and regular attrition. The work formerly done by the persons in those positions is now being done by other employees.

Pollution fought with teaching and research

Chemist in clean-up

By Ann Frechette
Staff Writer

A lot of people are talking about pollution but a professor at FSU is trying to do something about it.

Dr. Robert C. Harriss, an environmental chemist in the Department of Oceanography, is engaged in a threefold program involving teaching, research and public service efforts directed at cleaning up pollution in the sea as well as on land.

Harriss fulfills many roles in his involvement with ecology. He recently was named director of the university's Edward Ball Marine Laboratory. He also teaches undergraduate courses and supervises graduate students.

Another related interest is Conservation 70s. Harriss is serving in an advisory capacity to the statewide organization whose main objective is to help obtain good legislation in the areas of environmental protection and conservation.

The associate professor is also a trustee of the Florida Defenders of the Environment, an organization concerned with conserving Florida resources.

Harriss said at least 12 research programs with eight graduate students are being conducted simultaneously at the marine laboratory "with the focus on the impact of various chemical pollutants in the water."

"We're investigating the effect of various heavy metals and organic chemicals on marine organisms in the waters adjacent to the laboratory at Turkey Point," said Harriss. "We are conducting additional

research programs in Charlotte Harbor and in the Everglades."

The research programs include oyster and clam aquaculture, animal behavior and studies on marine pollution and drugs from the sea.

The laboratory is a 77-acre university facility on the Gulf of Mexico about 48 miles from Tallahassee. Besides research buildings, the site consists of dormitories for visiting scientists and machine shops for the maintenance of a 65-foot research vessel and 12 smaller craft.

Dedicated Nov. 20, 1968, the Edward Ball Marine Laboratory was named in honor of its benefactor who donated 70 acres of the land to Florida State. Its most extensive use is made by faculty and students in the departments of oceanography, biological science, geology, meteorology, chemistry, and the School of Engineering Science.

Harriss received his B.S. degree from Florida State in 1962. The following year he earned his master's degree at Rice University and the Ph.D. at Rice in 1965.

He was a postdoctoral research fellow at Harvard in 1965-66 and for three years following he was an assistant professor at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. He joined the FSU faculty in 1968.

In addition to his interests as an environmental chemist, Harriss is a member of the American Limnology and Oceanography, Geochemical Society, and the International Association of Theoretical and Applied Limnology.

Conference theme: 'Solution to Pollution'

"Solutions to Pollution," the theme of the 11th annual public relations conference at Florida State, will bring together some of the nation's outstanding leaders in industry, government and public relations.

The two-day conference will begin Thursday with all sessions being conducted in the Starry Conference Room in the School of Business.

The purpose of the conference is to improve the practice of public relations by providing opportunities for people in the profession to increase their skills in philosophy, methods and procedures in the art of public

communication and information.

Speaking on the consumer and the environment will be Bernard Janis, chairman of the Florida Home Builders Association, and J.F. Williams, vice president and manager of environmental and urban planning of Coca-Cola USA, a division of the Coca-Cola Company.

Janis entered the building business in 1933 as president of the Janis Corporation, a land development and real estate organization. He is currently president and chairman of the trustees of Republican Mortgage Investors and president of Janis

Properties, Inc.

Williams was named special assistant to the marketing director for urban development in 1969. He was appointed last year to his present position as manager of environmental and urban planning.

Homer E. Hooks, executive director of the Florida Phosphate Council, will discuss industry's responsibilities in pollution control, with special emphasis on the phosphate industry.

The Phosphate Council is a trade association representing 13 phosphate mining and processing companies operating primarily in central Florida. Hooks has been executive director of the council since its formation in 1965.

Victor Peterson, director of public relations for the Manufacturing Chemists Association, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet Thursday. He will talk on pollution problems and methods of solving them. He is a former managing editor of the Indianapolis Times and past

public relations manager for the Hooker Chemical Corporation and Mobil Oil Corporation.

During the conference, the April meeting of the Central and North Florida Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) will be held. Wade Edwards, president of the Central and North Florida Chapter, will preside.

Dr. Robert Carlson, president of PRSA, will be the keynote speaker. He is public affairs advisor for the Standard Oil Company and has had 18 years experience in administrative, political and economic public relations programs.

Other speakers and panelists will include Joseph F. Awad, general director of public relations for Reynolds Metal Co.; William G. Kelly, director of environmental management for Atlantic Richfield Co.; Stephen R. Lawrence, director of public relations for the Insurance Company of North America and John Thoman, regional coordinator for the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency.

The conference is sponsored by the Florida State School of Business and the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Division of Continuing Education.



ZOOM IN ON THE WORLD TEN NEW FILMS
APRIL 1st & 2nd
Diamond Aud.
7:00 and 9:45 pm
\$1.00 - Students with I.D.
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TICKETS ON SALE IN CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE



SUPER BAGGIES SPRUNG UP—with spring on Landis Green last quarter. The airy bubbles were lengths of contact cement-pasted polyester plastic, blown into somewhat shape with ordinary house fans. Landis' temporary baggie building was a linked structure of five rooms, designed and executed by Fred Holschuh's 70-member class on "Environmental Space Development for Architecture and Sculpture." For its duration, the polyester provided an inflatable, durable, waterproof classroom building for the art students—and a Disneyland for the frisbee throwers of Landis Green.

Welcome students for the spring quarter

For a convenient & economical meal join the seminoe food plan we offer two meal plans the fifteen & the twenty-one

	PRICE	ENTITLEMENT	SAVINGS
Fifteen meal plan	\$145 48	\$197 94	\$52 46-26 5%
Twenty-one meal plan	\$165 81	\$246 75	\$80 94-32 8%

Sign up at registration or food service office



Lt. Calley, USA; killer or victim?

Whether they realize it or not, the United States Army General Court Martial jury yesterday convicted 205 million Americans for genocide by convicting Army lieutenant William Calley for premeditated murder.

The judgment is considered ironically ridiculous by the Flambeau's editorial staff for the simple reason that every person inducted, enlisted or commissioned into the armed forces is there for the sole purpose of committing premeditated murder.

Although stateside America sees the atrocities committed daily on their television sets and the communication media of this country do their level best to how exactly what we, as a nation, are doing in Southeast Asia, we continue to apathetically concur with our leaders in daily executing literally millions of premeditated murders, via our taxes and our tragic apathy.

Calley now faces a mandatory sentence of life in a military prison at hard labor or death.

If we, as Americans, believe in the morality of life as much as we kid ourselves as we do, let us today condemn ourselves for the premeditated murder of Southeast Asian peoples over the last decade and let us make partial restitution by getting the hell out of Southeast Asia.

Calley, a high school graduate from Edison High School in Miami, is no different than the hundreds of thousands of other United States armed forces in Southeast Asia, except for one thing.

He got caught.

Reason needed

As in almost any controversy involving the university community, on the one hand, and the legislature and public on the other, the furor over the Center for Participant Education (CPE) has been marked by misinformation, emotional outbursts, and overreaction.

Members of the legislature, editors of The Tallahassee Democrat and others have charged CPE courses with promoting revolution; promoting premarital sexuality; promoting homosexuality and with attacking morals and the American way of life.

These charges have been raised merely because revolution, sexuality and homosexuality have been made subjects of intellectual examination and discussion.

President Marshall spent much of the weekend and Monday preparing a lengthy defense of CPE, which will be submitted to the Board of Regents today. The administration hopes to clear up the confusion, end the rumors, and quell the overreaction.

The task isn't easy. Marshall's comment last week that a "free university," the concept upon which CPE is based, is an assertion of intellectual right and free speech, brought reactions of astonishment from members of the legislature. It will be difficult for the administration to change the minds of many of the CPE critics.

However, the prepared defense is the right step. Intellectual examination, rather than tirades based on superficial knowledge, is the only way.

Intellectual examination to defend intellectual examination—sort of ironic.

As promoting vice, revolution

CPE courses criticized

From the Tallahassee Democrat

By David Cook

Democrat Associate Editor

Those of us who criticized the FSU administration for permitting Jack Lieberman to teach a course in revolution on campus may have missed an even bigger issue.

Upon inspection of the catalog of spring courses for the "Center for Participant Education," it appears the Lieberman course may be only the symptom of a worse disease.

A closer look needs to be taken of the place the "free university" concept has on the campus of a public university. That's what they call CPE—"the embodiment of the free university concept."

And regardless of the defense given by the FSU administration that it's improper to talk in terms of "courses" and "credit"

and "teaching" when discussing what they call Lieberman's "rap" sessions with a small group of students, no such distinction is made by the people who operate CPE.

It may come as a surprise to President Stanley Marshall, but I have in hand the CPE "Catalogue Spring Courses." The listing of "credit courses" begins on page two. "Non-credit courses" start on page four.

If these aren't actual courses, mostly offered on the FSU campus, both for credit and non-credit, there is some element of misrepresentation because there is nothing in the catalog to indicate otherwise.

Now, it's true the teachers are called "leaders," for whatever that's worth. A course leader may not be qualified to be called a teacher, but that doesn't make him any the less a teacher.

Lieberman is scheduled as leader in a course called "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A." each Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 120 of the Bellamy building.

The course, according to the catalog, "will attempt to map out a guide to action in bringing about revolutionary change to American society. It will use a Marxist-Leninist methodology to analyze America's social problems and show why a socialist revolution is necessary for their solution."

If permitting such a course on campus doesn't destroy what is left of public relations (as well as credibility) of the university with the general public, then an inspection of some of the other courses will.

Like the non-credit one in homosexuality taught by members of the Gay Liberation Front.

The Gay Liberation Front? Weren't they outlawed on campus, or something like that?

But there it is in the catalog. See CPE CRITICIZED, pg. 5.

In an attempt to provide our readers with both sides of the CPE controversy, the Flambeau is presenting a column written by David Cook, associate editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, and a rebuttal by Jim Oliver, CPE director.

'One-sided attack' shows need for CPE expansion

By Jim Oliver
CPE Director

I find it odd that an associate editor of a prominent newspaper can so vigorously question the tenets of an enterprise, without learning about its history, philosophy, aims and goals from the office itself.

Such has been the case, in my opinion, with Mr. David Cook

and his article: "CPE Offers Choice of Revolution, Sex, Draft Dodging." The result appears to be a simplistic gleaning of particular elements of the program coupled with a lack of understanding of the nature of the "free university" concept. Mr. Cook's allusion to "suffering from a biased viewpoint" concerns me. It seems to be

much easier to criticize than to analyze a program as complex and diversified as the Center for Participant Education.

The center works as a facilitator—a vehicle for students to make an education more relevant to their needs and interests by having them become active participants in the educational process itself. Hence, CPE can be a regenerative reaction to a stultifying educational atmosphere present in today's multiversity.

When the curriculum and institutional style of higher education in the mid-1800's no longer matched the priorities of the day and the needs of its constituents, the extracurriculum was born. Today a similar revolution in thinking is happening on college campuses. Free universities are working like a dye, revealing the facets of the profound education revolution weaving through the country.

After World War II, as the links between the university and government increased, and higher education for the masses became a reality, Charles Kerr's "multiversity" was born. Characterized by its massive enrollments, disregard for teaching undergraduates, and research graduate study bent, the "multiversity" in the minds of many students had lost its capability of critical analysis of society and had deviated from its primary purpose—the education of students. During



"WE SURVIVED THE WAR. IT WAS THE WINDING DOWN THAT GOT US"

CPE criticized

Cont'd from pg. 4

The Homosexual and Society which will feature discussions related to the myths surrounding homosexuality, problems faced by homosexuals, and organizations which have been formed to further understanding of this area. Leaders: Members of the Gay Liberation Front."

You can catch that dilly at 8:30 on Thursday nights at 118 Williams. If a non-credit course has no appeal, then FSU students can take a course in sex for credit—three hours worth—on Tuesday nights at Layton Lounge.

The topics for this credit course are wide-ranging enough to suggest there are no limitations on discussion or subject matter.

Or would you rather have a course on how to duck the draft? That comes up on Tuesday nights at United Minister House. It is billed as a seminar which "attempts to aid students interested in examining their views on war as well as their participation in an organization aimed at violent solutions to the problems of the world."

If Castro styled communism has some appeal, there is a non-credit on that, too, called Cuba Sit Yanqui Noli" which

will include discussions on the Revolution: its achievements, problems and criticisms.

The catalog says "the teachers (sic) will supply some of the reading material, slides, and posters from Cuba." The teachers are Laurence Coe and Hayne Dyches. First meeting is Wednesday night at 7 at 240 University Union.

This commentary on the course offerings for the spring term isn't exhaustive by any means. It is designed to raise questions about the place for this sort of thing on the campus of a public university.

Those who defend CPE (perhaps including Director Jim Oliver whose office is 247 Union) may mention the courses in mathematics, the environment, candlemaking and comic books as examples to suggest I suffer from a biased viewpoint.

Those courses are in the catalog, plus a great many others. Obviously Lieberman is only one element in something that needs closer inspection.

Wonder what kind of moral climate those courses in revolution, homosexuality, sexuality, and draft dodging create?

CPE defended

Cont'd from pg. 4

The '60's students reacted violently to his misappropriation of priorities, and out of the turmoil came the free university concept, characterized by an open curriculum—the students studied and learned what concerned them.

In last April's Lou Harris Poll, it was noted that Florida State had some "real problem areas, particularly on giving students an understanding of an interest in community problems, and in helping them develop their own personal identities" (p. 4); and that "FSU is marred by real unhappiness over procedures for change. Better procedures for change would be well received" (p. 10). The Center for Participant Education fulfills some of these needs. As a student operated venture, CPE provided a base for participation and innovation in genuine higher education.

I have neither the time nor energy to tackle all the points touched by Mr. Cook's article. He attacks the class on "The Homosexual and Society" and "Seminar in Conscientious Action and Non-Violence" which, for those who know better, is NOT synonymous with "draft dodging" because of some danger to the moral climate of the university.

I am more concerned about the attitude of many that the university is a static, unchanging place, where the "wisdom" of the last age is impressed on the young, reinforcing a troubled status quo. Where else if not on university campus can today's issues and problems be critically

examined? Our "edu-groups" (or courses or whatever) do not claim to be a panacea for the problems facing the university and society.

We only purport to be a forum for debate—an agency which gets people together who are interested and concerned, be it over "Model Rocketing" or the "Black Liberation Movements." Jack Lieberman's groups which began this hollow tempest (to quote our catalogue) "will use a Marxist-Leninist methodology to analyze America's social problems and show why a socialist revolution is necessary for their solution." Why do so many feel threatened by this "analysis?" I would personally like to invite Dave Cook to join in Mr. Lieberman's group, assuring that all opinions will be discussed.

President Marshall realizes that CPE does not intend to destroy. Students can relate to the university in these groups, or "para-cultures" where they may feel little affiliation with the institution itself. At a time when universities are acknowledged to be in crisis, the center is a plausible and positive approach to the creative tension of new ideas—a way students can be a part of the solution through analyzing the problem.

Above all CPE is an idea for change, for flexibility, and for life in education. The one-sided headline of Mr. Cook's article should alert us all to the critical need to enlarge the program, lest a pervasive repression turn our campuses into tombs ... or battlefields.

Reflections

Teaching only iceberg's tip

By Mike Sobel

Senators Jerry Thomas and Robert Haverfield have prefled a bill with the Florida Legislature which would require university faculty to spend at least 12 hours a week in the classroom. Apparently, Thomas and Haverfield feel that neither the taxpayers nor the students are getting their money's worth. The way to remedy this, they feel, is to put professors in the classrooms for 12 hours or more a week.

By this and other actions, Thomas and Haverfield have shown their dissatisfaction with, if not outright hostility toward, the university and the university community. In addition, they have shown that, although they went to college, they do not really understand the university or the professor's function.

The university is not a junior high school, nor a high school, and hours in the classroom do not equal an education. Nor is it fair to assume that professors are not doing enough work and that by spending 12 hours in the classroom they can do more and do it better. Because so much of the professor's role is not visible, it has been assumed that he does not do much work, or teach very well. But, of course, hours in the classroom are only the tip of the iceberg.

A good professor spends perhaps three hours preparing for every classroom hour. If he teaches six hours, this is 18 hours preparation per week. A professor should keep up with advances in his field, which is not an easy task, but one requiring an additional 15-20 hours of reading per week. A professor, in addition to work in his special areas of interest, must keep up with the general nature of his discipline or science, and this is a task requiring ten or more hours a week. University functions have been enormously expanded and administrators have not entirely filled the gap. Thus, professors have been required to work on committees and in other crucial university matters.

Many university professors spend time speaking with and helping their students. Professors do research so that knowledge can be disseminated and the flow of information can be increased; they fulfill a functional service to the local and national sectors.

In actuality, a professor's role is much more demanding than the surface view to which Senators Thomas and Haverfield adhere. It hardly seems the case that someone who works 60 or more hours a week should be requested to work even more.

Perhaps a legislative analogy will prove to be of some value here. It is doubtful Thomas and Haverfield drew up their bill while meeting on the Senate floor. The work on the floor is the formal work of legislators. Committees and individual legislators meet extensively outside of the formal sessions, accomplishing the preparatory

work which precedes the submission of resolutions, recommendations, and bills. Therefore, the legislator's role is somewhat analogous to the professor's role—that is, much of the work done by both parties is hidden beneath the surface.

Requiring professors to spend 12 hours in the classroom each week is somewhat analogous to demanding that state legislators examine and vote upon twice as many bills each week and spend twice as much time in formal session. To this demand both Senators Thomas and Haverfield would probably rise to the occasion and assert that it indicated a misunderstanding of the legislator's role; that the formal session is only "the tip of the iceberg."

Were members of the

legislature required to consider twice as many bills, the quality of their work most certainly would suffer. Most legislators realize this, and should realize that the quality of university instruction also would suffer were faculty members to devote more time to formal instruction.

The bill supported by Thomas, Haverfield and others is indicative of two things. They do not realize what actually is required of a professor, and there is a degree of hostility involved. It does not indicate they are truly interested in quality education.

Were they interested in quality instruction, they would not treat a university as if it were a high school. It is not a proper analogy.

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Task force appointed

A task force composed of members of the Student American Civil Liberties Union (SACLU) has been appointed by SACLU Chairman Candy Miller to investigate the recent controversy surrounding the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

According to Miller, the task force was created in response to recent legislative and editorial attacks on the Center, and is an offshoot of the SACLU's Standing Task Force on Academic Freedom.

"The task force will attempt to separate fact from emotion and in doing so, present to the entire university community a comprehensive report on Jack Lieberman and his position as leader in a CPE 'course' entitled 'How to Make a Revolution in

the USA.' The report will also study the status of the CPE on campus," said Miller.

Task force members Miller, Mike Heidingsfield, Steve Lowry, Ralph Helms, and Arthur Teale Jr. issued a statement reading, in part, "We feel that the unsubstantiated charges against CPE and the emotion-ridden appeals for its abolition constitute a tremendous potential threat to an individual's freedom of speech, as guaranteed under the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights."

Task force members also expressed concern with the

"labeling of Jack Lieberman and his teaching of a CPE course as being the symptom of a worse disease, namely CPE itself." The statement referred to a column written by David Cook, associate editor of The Tallahassee Democrat, and printed in the Democrat Friday. "Cook's allegations may border on infringement of constitutional guarantees," the statement read.

A meeting of all persons interested in the issue will be held in 215 Bellamy at 7 tonight to discuss guidelines for the task force's investigation and other plans made for spring quarter by the SACLU.

'Genesis III' film opening Thursday

Draft resistance, evolution and "marijuana education" will be among the topics covered in

Genesis III, a film package to be shown Thursday and Friday nights in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Student admission to the event will be \$1, with \$2 general admission. Showings will be at 7 and 9:45 on both evenings. Tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office.

Opening the evening's program will be *Marijuana Education*, described by filmmaker Tom Rettig as an adventure in which "the MAN describes and demonstrates the evils of laughing tobacco."

Film techniques of kinestasis, rotoscoping and multiple imagery will be used in *Delineation*, a film by Roy Barge, a graduate student in film.

The third film shown will be *A Matter of Conscience*, by theater arts graduate Don MacDonald. In it, the choices of "Vietnam, Canada... or jail" will be examined, with special attention given to the Canadian draft underground.

Larry E. Larstead's *Induction* will be "an analogy" made "by plugging the system into the pleasure center," according to its creator. The film was a featured short in the 1970 San Francisco Film Festival.

Flambeau

News Shorts

Club gives Greek feast

Musaka and keftethakia addicts will be able to feast in style at the International Club Greek Dinner Saturday, April 10.

Four authentic Greek dishes will be served at the Spartan Restaurant, which, according to program coordinator Bob Weinstein, is the only authentic Greek restaurant in Tallahassee. The festivities, beginning at 7:00 p.m., also include two movies relating to Greek history and culture.

The Golden Age, as its title implies, examines the art of classical Greece. A more modern picture of Greek culture is presented in the second film, *Greece—So Rich, So Poor*.

In addition to the musaka and keftethakia, two celebrated Greek dishes, the buffet-style dinner will offer spicy stuffed peppers and tomatoes. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Office of the International Student Advisor by this Friday. Admission is \$2.00 for members of the International Club and \$3.00 for non-members.

Gadsden tutors meet

The Gadsden Tutorial Program will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy to formulate plans for the spring quarter.

Since the beginning of the program this past fall, the stat of tutors has increased from nine to approximately forty, a total of four students per tutor. The program has aided over 100 students at Midway Elementary in Gadsden County, a largely Negro school with an average reading level equivalent to second grade. The tutors have a choice of first through sixth grade students.

A course is now being offered, Elementary Education 406A, having two hours of class and two hours of tutoring, which may be fulfilled through the Gadsden program.

The program is open to any FSU students and transportation is provided. Tutoring is on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:15 to 4 and the help of more students is needed. Anyone interested may attend the meeting tonight or call the Program Office at 599-4725.

Union Board meets today

The Union Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in 352 Union for its first business meeting since the winter student body elections.

The Board has been delayed in starting its business due to legal questions as to who has power to fill vacancies created by the adoption of a new constitution last fall. The Honor Court settled the issue during the last week of winter quarter classes by upholding the right of the student body president to make the necessary appointments.

Final appointments are Jim Sewell, Pat Garvey, Ed Thatcher and Pete Clemens.

Student support needed

Students are needed to prepare food, provide clothing and housing, administer first aid, and give legal aid services to the Poor Peoples Campaign marchers, who will be arriving in Tallahassee April 4, the third anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Interested students should call the United Ministries Center at 222-6320, the Luther House at 224-6059, or Ruge Hall at 222-4053.

Money raising film shown

The film *Martin Luther King, Jr.: From Montgomery to Memphis* will be shown Wednesday night at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium to raise money for the Poor Peoples March and War Against Repression.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students for the biographical film and will be on sale at the door and in advance at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, or call 222-6320.

Proceeds from the film will go to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), sponsor of the statewide march and protest activities.

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Coming this Wednesday,
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LIGHTED DANCE
FLOOR (the largest in the south)

Faculty/staff parking lot fenced off

Part of the faculty/staff parking lot on the southwest corner of Jefferson and Copeland will be fenced off by contractors during the renovation of Williams, Dittenbaugh and Dodd buildings, beginning this week.

Homer Ooten, director of university planning, said two-thirds of the parking lot will be used by the contractors and the remaining one-third can still be utilized by staff and faculty.

Ooten said to offset this shortage of parking spaces for the construction period, an

unpaved parking lot has been opened at the northwest corner of Pensacola and Copeland, directly south of the Jefferson lot.

The Williams Building will be completely renovated and is scheduled for completion by February of 1972. Dodd and Dittenbaugh buildings will have several rooms remodeled and both projects will be completed by late September, 1971.

Ooten said staff and faculty should avoid the construction areas except when absolutely necessary.

New symposium presented

Dr. Sydney Grant, director of international education, has announced a symposium on International Education to be presented for faculty and students. The series will begin March 31 and continue every Wednesday through April 28. The meetings will be in Room 306 Education.

On March 31, Marsha Nelson, a former Peace Corps volunteer, will lead a session on "The Peace Corps in Turkey: Service in International Education." On April 7, Max Maddock, science supervisor, will direct the symposium on "Education in New Guinea: Australia's Technical Assistance Program."

Aila McEwen, director of Florida State's International Student Office, will host the April 14 session on "The International Student at FSU and International Exchange." Dr. Grant will direct the April 21 session on "Perspectives on Latin America: Comparison and Contrast."

William Rideout Jr., of international education, will close the symposium on April 28 with a topic entitled "On the Action Line: Working in Education Overseas with AID."

Defense budget debated

"Should the proposed defense budget be approved?" will be the question debated on WFSU-TV program "The Advocates" Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The debate will center around the Nixon administration's request for an appropriation of \$71.8 billion for the military in fiscal 1971. With many Americans asking for re-appraisal and a de-emphasis on the nation's military posture, this request is particularly controversial.

Advocates of each side of the controversy will present their position in the one hour program on Channel 11.

CPE classes start

The Center for Participant Education (CPE)'s courses and study-groups will be meeting as scheduled starting today, CPE director Jim Oliver announced.

Oliver's announcement is in response to a number of phone calls as to CPE's present operating status on campus.

Annual sidewalk Art Show FSU students take awards

The seventh Annual Sidewalk Art Show was held in Tallahassee last Saturday, with FSU students walking off with 10 of the 16 awards presented.

Coming from 18 schools from Georgia, Florida and Alabama, the 115 entrants were judged by Gudmund Vigtel, Director of High Museum of Art, Atlanta.

Students awarded prizes were: Don Martin, first prize in graphics; Peter Williams, second prize in graphics; Barbara Villagol, honorable mention in graphics; Georgie Walter, first prize for ceramics; Lynda Katz, second prize in ceramics, and Rosalyn Howard, honorable

mention in ceramics.

Steve Gately walked off with two awards with a first prize in sculpture, and an honorable mention in photography. Melaine Eberly also received an honorable mention in photography. Linda Coenen received the General Craft Design First Place award.



POET ALLEN GINSBERG
...Friday night at Tully Gym

'Higher Education Roundtable' members from all different fields

Once a month a group of men gathers in the Faculty Club at FSU. Their conversation may range from oceanography to economics but they all have one thing in common—an interest in higher education.

The group is called the Higher Education Roundtable. The members come from many different fields of education such as the Governor's office, the Board of Regents, Florida State and Florida A&M.

The Roundtable was conceived several months ago by Dr. Gerald Burns, Florida State professor of higher education. He and several colleagues

decided something like a Roundtable would help them broaden their areas of interest and inform them of other disciplines.

Burns said the Roundtable was patterned after the Columbia University Seminars, several groups that deal with many interdisciplinary subjects. They have become a 20-year old tradition at Columbia and Burns thought a similar group would be successful at FSU.

The Roundtable has approximately 35 members drawn from many areas of education, including Chancellor Robert Mautz and Dr. Allan

Tucker of the Board of Regents; Dr. Oscar Moore, Florida A&M, Joshua Morse, dean of the Florida State college of law; Dr. Daisy Parker, Florida State assistant vice president for academic affairs; Dean Myron Ashmore of Tallahassee Community College; and several members of FSU's department of higher education.

THE CLEANERS

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Askew cancels

Governor Reubin Askew cancelled his speaking engagement scheduled for Wednesday at the Driftwood Motel, according to Harriet Campbell of the adult education division.

Gov. Askew was to address the National Institute for Resource Development and Utilization in Adult Basic Education (ABE). The conference will draw dignitaries from all over the United States to the campus.

A speaker replacing Askew will be announced in Wednesday's Flambeau.

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Donation of Micronesian artifacts

Collection includes personalized catalog

A rapidly dying way of life is reflected in a collection of Micronesian artifacts donated to the anthropology department by retired Navy Captain and Mrs. Roy T. Gallemore.

The collection includes everyday living utensils, toys, art objects and jewelry. When the collection was presented, Mrs. Gallemore stressed that "anything mentioned as 'fact' could probably be disputed. Living conditions, cultures and customs as well as dialects vary even between neighboring islands," she said. "Also, times are changing so rapidly that we know many things we saw during our years there are wholly different now."

The Gallemons spent 1947 and 1948 stationed in the islands with the Navy and then returned in 1955 to spend the next ten years working for the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The Mariannas, Carolines and Marshalls—the names of the individual groups of islands known collectively as Micronesia—bring back memories of World War II newscasts. Capt. Gallemore was assigned there as district administrator under the U.S. Trusteeship of the area following the war. He served for five years at Truk, two and a half years in Yap and two years in Saipan.

When they arrived in 1955 the islands were just emerging into the 20th century. "In the beginning these islands weren't friendly with each other, but now they are working together," Mrs. Gallemore said. She added that her husband was "able to bring chiefs together, to have elections and to start the congresses in Truk and Yap." He was also privileged "to see the first Micronesian Congress in 1965 before we left the islands."

Dr. Halé Smith, chairman of Florida State's anthropology department, said the collection has a value far beyond what can be measured in dollars and cents.

Dr. Smith observed, "We didn't have anything from Micronesia. Indeed, artifacts from these islands are fairly rare, particularly in comparison with the Polynesian islands, for instance."

With the collection came a detailed and personalized catalog compiled by Mrs. Gallemore who admits, "Neither of us has had training in anthropology. Some background facts were learned from textbooks used at Stanford University, where Naval officers were taught from whatever had been published about the peoples of that area before the U.S. Trusteeship." While the couple was in the South Pacific several visiting anthropologists also added to their store of knowledge.

Among the more unusual objects in the collection are several navigation stick charts and Trukese love sticks. Explaining them,



DONATED ARTIFACTS

... relics of Micronesian culture given to anthropology department

Mrs. Gallemore said, "Formerly the unique design on each love stick could be recognized by the village girls and women. The design identified the owner when he thrust his stick through the thatch hut to invite his chosen one to come outside. If she pushed it back, he was refused. If she pulled it in, he

was accepted. This form of courtship is no longer used."

The navigation charts look like an airy form of modern sculpture but they were used for a very serious purpose—teaching boys how to plot their course through the seas and between the islands.

At the same time the Gallemons presented the artifacts, they also donated to the geology department a large collection of shells gathered in the Caroline Islands.

The Gallemons have long-standing ties with the university.

Peers head pledges in marathon telefund

It pays to have a couple of co-chairmen of like age heading up a fund-raising campaign.

At least that's the case in the annual Florida State alumni TELEFUND drive now nearing its close. Two of the three co-chairmen, Michael Halloran and Mike Goldman, are members of the class of 1969 which heads the list of pledges in a three-week wrap-up. In fact, both men work for the same insurance company Mark Trafton III is their fellow co-chairman.

Members of the 1969 graduating class, along with many others soliciting funds over the phone, have thus far garnered 270 pledges for a total of \$5,114. In that group are 11 century-clubbers, those who gave \$100 or more.

The TELEFUND's overall total is now \$27,000 which includes 77 century-clubbers among the 1,298 pledges.

The marathon telephone solicitation is a phase of the Greater Florida State Fund conducted by Leon County alumni. Volunteers in the drive have been making local and long distance calls this month from a battery of 25 specially installed phones in the Longmire Alumni Building on campus.

Students in the College of Law will do all the calling today. FSU faculty members will wind up the campaign by Wednesday, phoning their counterparts and asking them to contribute to the faculty fund for student scholarships.

Money raised in the drives is used for academic recruiting, student scholarships and loans, and for the Alumni Association's variety of service projects for the university. Contributions are tax deductible.

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FOOTBALL FUN IN THE SUN—Bill Henson, a second stringer on last year's Florida State team, down Rick Oresir in a drill during the opening rounds of the Seminoles' spring practice. Looking on the upper right are Coach Bobby Jackson (left), Steve Tensi, the former quarterback for the Seminoles and pro star at Denver, and Head Coach Larry Jones (right). The practices will be going on for the next five weeks and will culminate in the annual Garnet and Gold football game which will be held at Campbell Stadium.



Judo Club readies for NCAA meet

It is the week the Florida Judo Club has been preparing for the last 52. It is the week it will make a serious bid to bring a national championship to FSU as a six-man team to San Jose, California, Friday to take part in the Championships.

"We're optimistic," said head coach John Ross. "In the real realm it is getting more difficult to place many colleges around the country recognizing judo as a sport. But as far as depth I think there are one or two in the running for the championship."

Two are the ones that have been battling head-to-head for the last three years, FSU and the State. The California team has won the title for the last three years but most of the Seminoles' club this is their year.

Most of the last two years the team has been in constant training for the Nationals. Three of the starting six have been decided, but the school is only allowed to have one man in each division, so the elimination rounds are being scheduled to determine the other three.

Dean and Barry Haber are assured of spots on the San Jose bound team with going in the 165-pound and Haber in the 176. Ed will also be going for sure in the heavyweights.

The other three places will go to the one who is alive by Friday," joked Ross about the club's tough training.

In the lightweight class, 139, an interesting battle is shaping between the Keller brothers,

Terry and Ken. If Ken were to win out here, Terry would then be under consideration for the 154-class which he could easily slip into.

Other men who will be trying out for the 154's, the class vacated last year by three-year star Steve Masterson, will be Lee Webber and Kenny Okomoto.

In the 205-pound division, Bill Lain looks like the most probable candidate, but if he doesn't come through, Bill Waitek could be making the trip instead.

One of the major problems throughout the season for the club has been its financial position and as it stands now, the club barely has enough to go to San Jose.

The thoughts of being in the hole this year, however, were eased somewhat last week when it was learned that FSU has been elected as the sight for the Easterns next year, a match that the Seminoles have won for the past three years.

"We also have the No. 1 bid out for the Nationals and we could get that, too," stated Ross. He also received an individual honor last week by being named to the National Coaching Staff for judo, the only independent member to do so. The other four men in this select group are the coaches of the Olympic Team.

But the thoughts of every member on the squad are directed toward one thing in particular this week, the one trophy which the group has never managed to bring back to the city.

"As a club in competition, we have only lost in one meet: the Nationals," concluded Ross. "We're not going to let that happen again this year."



JUAN ORTIZ TEAMS WITH STEVE DIAMOND FOR DOUBLES WIN—The two FSU netters won a clutch doubles match with the score tied at 4-4 to give the Seminoles a victory over Southern Illinois.

Netters improve record to 5-1

With its record improved to 5-1, the Florida State tennis team, labeled by its coach as a pressure oriented group, will be looking forward to the remainder of the season in hopes of finishing with only one loss.

Reasons for the Seminoles' optimism may stem from the fact that they have probably faced their toughest competition, the University of Miami, for the last time this year, the only team to hand FSU a defeat. Another can be attributed to a team that is seemingly unbeatable when the pressure of a close match is on it.

"We're a team that really comes through when it has to," said Head Coach Pete Barizon of his young but internationally experienced group of netters. "In three or four of our matches the outcome could have gone either way with a few breaks, but it always seems that when

the heat is on the team is able to gut it out for the win."

The group's latest endeavor in tight competition was Thursday afternoon when they took on a tough crew from Southern Illinois University, coming out on top 5-4 in that one.

It was the doubles team of Juan Ortiz and Steve Diamond who took Southern's Mike Clayton and Clay Tudor, who ultimately won the match. The 6-4, 8-6 final tally was played with the team score tied at 4-4 and the Tribe having just lost the other two doubles groupings in three set matches.

"Ortiz and Diamond really sucked it up," stated Barizon of the twosome's pressure-packed performance. "That's the way it's been all year with us. Whenever the team's in trouble, someone will come through in the clutch and we'll pull it out."


In two of the other four Tribe wins this season, FSU has slipped a victory out of the fire. In the match with the University of Florida early in March, the score was tied 3-3 after the singles competition but the Seminoles came back with a sweep of the doubles to finish ahead, 6-3.

Then in its next outing against tough Presbyterian College, one of the strongest teams in the NCAA College Division, it looked bad with the Tribe's top two men, Ricardo Bernd and John DeZeeuw, being stomped in both the singles and doubles. But the Seminoles' two Canadian competitors, Rejean Genois and Richard Legendre, came through with clutch performances in both the singles and doubles to pull out another one.

In the match with Southern, Bernd turned in a fine performance against the visitors' No. 1 man, Chris Greendale. His 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 win prompted Barizon to say it was "Bernd's best performance in Tallahassee."

Ortiz, Genois and Legendre also won singles matches, Legendre being possibly the most impressive as he stomped Tudor 6-3, 6-0. Ortiz, making a

See TENNIS, pg. 10.



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THEY FINALLY GET ONE OUT—Florida A&M's third baseman Ernest Barron tags out the Seminoles' Rick Snyder for one of the too infrequent outs the Rattlers could manage Saturday afternoon as Florida State ripped FAMU 21-1. The next games on the slate for the Tribe will be a six-game, four-day series with Brown University starting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.



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intramurals

Lambda Chi Alpha take Fraternity championship

Three basketball teams were crowned champions in their respective divisions over the exam break in the intramural basketball leagues playoffs.

The most stunning of these wins probably occurred in the Fraternity Division where Lambda Chi Alpha, playing in the losers bracket most of the way through the tournament, defeated Phi Delta Theta twice in a row to win the Fraternity Championship.

After defeating Sigma Alpha

Epsilon in a disputed match, Lambda Chi then took on the undefeated Phi Deltas and used a very balanced attack to win 37-32. Greg Schnute was the leader for Lambda, hitting 10, while Stan Hawkins and Rod Heinlen each put in nine.

Then on Saturday, March 13, the Chis played their best game of the season and ripped Phi Delta Theta again by a 12-point margin, winning 59-47. Heinlen and Bill Stropp were the big guns for the champions as they

put in 20 and 21 points respectively.

Sonny Johnston led the Deltas both games, scoring 15 in the final contest. Bob White was hot in the second putting through 14.

The Gunners finished as only undefeated team in intramural competition with 10-0 mark as they won Independent title.

Led by Jeff Austin and Joyce, the Gunners won straight in the play competition including a 47 win over the Black State Union's second team in the game. In that one Austin scored 12 and Joyce picked up 14.

Golfers capture 2nd in West Florida meet

Florida State fell behind by 10 strokes on the opening day in the West Florida Invitational golf tournament, then held on to win second place, 13 strokes off the winning pace set by Georgia Southern. The Seminoles totalled 898 for the three day meet, while Southern finished the tourney with an 885 total.

Third place went to Alabama, who finished with 903 strokes.

Southern's Jimmy Ellis edged Alabama's Wheeler Stewart for top individual honors with a 69-75-74-218. Stewart put together a 219 total for second. Top Seminole golfers were Bill Voyles and Mark Alwin, tied for third with Southern's Billy Jones. Voyles shot 71-77-75-223, while Alwin put together rounds of 74-75-74 for the same total.

Voyles' brother Ben carded rounds of 76-77-75 for a 228 total, ten strokes off the pace set by Stewart, while John Ruby shot a 81-76-76-223.

The Seminoles will not compete as a team until after the Tallahassee Open, in which several will be competing.

Two of the pre-tournament favorites, BSU I and Phi Epsilon Kappa, both were eliminated early in the playoff. An unknown group from Business School, the Explorers, finished third.

In the dorm group, Kappa 3rd defeated Smith 2nd 32-28 for the title which marked official end to the basketball season.

Dave Dukelow led winners with 14 in this while Tom Schier was the scorer for Smith with six. Kellum won all four of its games in the tournament, while Sigma had lost its second game of playoff and then won it straight before making it to finals.

TENNIS

Cont'd from pg. 9

comeback after injuring his knee about a month ago at the Cape Coral Tournament, took Graham Snook 8-6, 6-4.

Friday saw the Seminoles win their fifth match of the regular season as they outmanned Kalamazoo College 7-2. Bernd, DeZeeuw, Legendre and Genois all won singles matches in straight sets to give the Tribe a 4-2 lead and then FSU came back with its depth to sweep the doubles.

The team of Bernd and DeZeeuw took Kalamazoo's John Brummett and Rick Watson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4 and in the final doubles match Ortiz and Diamond came from behind to take the Kalamazoo brother combo of Tom and Steve Thompson 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The Seminoles' scheduled

match with Michigan State after noon had to be cancelled because of some disciplinary action on the part of Michigan officials. The Wolverines were midway through a Southern match when they cancelled the match with FSU.

"I am sorry to see that they are not going to make it," Barizon. "They are one of the toughest teams that we will see on this season and it should have been a real good match."

Because of the cancellations the next trial for the Tribes will be on Wednesday when they take on West Florida at 2 p.m.

The match scheduled for Friday with Fisk College also had to be cancelled. FSU will take on Florida A&M at a yet to be determined time from today at the same time.

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fourteen page report

Marshall defends CPE

By Len Majors
Staff Writer

Saying that any effort to precensor individual expression would be in violation of the First Amendment, FSU President Dr. Stanley Marshall opened his 14-page report released Tuesday on the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

Marshall's report, sent to several state legislators, the Board of Regents, and other key officials, is his strongest defense to date of CPE, recently under the attack of several legislators and journalists.

The report singled out a CPE discussion group led by formerly suspended student Jack Lieberman, entitled "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A.," in its use of the First Amendment to defend the center. "We can find no justifiable reason to take action at this time to censor the Lieberman group's attempt to exercise its right of expression," the report read.

"Any action to censor the discussion (if it continues to operate in the manner in which it has in the past) could only be viewed as political censorship."

Lieberman's group has been the focus of many news stories and legislative attacks in the past two weeks.

Marshall's report also emphasized the point that Lieberman's past activities and reputation are not at issue in the CPE matter, as these activities have been judged previously when violations occurred.

Besides its emphasis on Lieberman's right for expression, the report described the nature and purposes of the CPE, and sets forth the general policy of the university administration as to freedom of expression.

"CPE is a novel and fresh approach to academic reform," the report read. "It was created primarily to provide students with a way of supplementing their formal academic training with informal discussion groups in subjects of interest to them. It is also a structure for prodding reform in formal academic departments by generating ideas for new academic course offerings."

CPE was created through Student Senate, and is supported by allocations of student activity fees. Allocations are used solely for the purchase of supplies or materials necessary for informed group discussion, for publicizing the CPE activities, and for supporting the general administrative and secretarial activities associated with the undertaking.

See CPE, pg. 2.



THAI NIGHT DISPLAY—Thailand beauty and FSU student Saisawan Vaddhanapanich stands in front of Thai display on the second floor of the University Union. The display is part of the promotion work being done by the Thai Students Association of Tallahassee in conjunction with Thai Night, which is to be held Friday night at 7:30 in the State Room.

Co-op bookstore opening slated

By Sandy Shartzter
Asst. News Editor

A miscellaneous group of students is opening a co-op bookstore on Tennessee St., which may eventually sell wholesale textbooks for FSU classes.

The co-op bookstore is slated to open within the next two weeks. A non-profit, student-run operation, it will begin with a stock of donated books and a book-ordering service and will gradually add sales of regular paperback books on a wide variety of topics at reduced prices.

Between 60 and 70 students have volunteered to help out so far, according to student Joe Egan, vice chairman of the project. All are dues-paying members of the cooperative. Membership fees for the store are \$2 for students and \$5 for non-students. Members will decide all policies of the co-op, but non-members will be able to shop at the store and participate in its activities.

"We hope to make this an open community store," Egan said. "We'll have free coffee, all of the help will be volunteers, and everything would be open to

the community."

Services of the co-op bookstore would include art shows, movies, poetry readings and a book ordering service that would allow students and others to order any book they need.

"We'll have catalogs and addresses and we'll provide the research to find any book they want," Egan said. He added that the shop could order political literature, for instance from foreign countries, for people "who don't want their names connected with the order."

The shop, located next to the Bookshelf at 656 W. Tennessee just off campus, will sell trinkets, posters and the like in addition to books. Students with used texts wanting to sell them for more than would be offered at profit stores will also be able to sell their books through the co-op by marking a price on them, leaving them for sale and picking up the money later, Egan said.

The co-op presently needs more volunteers for jobs ranging from painting to manning the store. A supply of used books is also needed. Anyone wishing to volunteer or donate books should call Julie Rasmussen at 224-7565. Volunteers with accounting experience are particularly needed.

Present leaders of the project include Professor Gil Abcarian, chairman; Julie Rasmussen, secretary; Egan, and David Eisenmenger.

from the lower court.

Gross said that he has hesitated to sign the bill because of mixed emotions. He said that he can support the march on a personal basis "but there are questions in my mind whether this is a proper allocation of student monies."

Court reverses SCLC case

The FSU Supreme Court reversed a decision of the Honor Court last night and ruled that law student William Eppley's petition for an injunction is ripe for ruling.

Eppley's petition was against a Student Senate bill allocating \$300 to the Southern Christian Leadership Counsel's Poor People's March. Eppley filed for an injunction on March 17 in an


attempt to enjoin Student Body President Ray Gross from signing the bill.

The Honor Court, Division I, heard Eppley's case and dismissed his petition on the grounds that the bill in question would not be ripe for judicial ruling until Gross had either signed or vetoed the bill.

Eppley appealed the decision, and last night the Supreme

Court remanded the case back to the Honor Court for a ruling on the merits of the bill.

Chief Justice Wayne Hogan gave as his primary reason for the ruling the agreement between petitioner and respondent. Attorney General Joen Bronstein, speaking on behalf of respondent Ray Gross, agreed with Eppley that the bill did call for an immediate ruling


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TODAY

"HENRY THE FIFTH" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM meets at 7 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

VETERANS FOR PEACE meets at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

SEMINOLE DIVERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in 61 Bellamy.

FSU KARATE CLUB instruction for beginners will be at 5 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym. Advanced students will meet at 6 p.m.

DAMES CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

CPE MASSAGE meets at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

CPE TAPESTRY WEAVING meets at 7 p.m. in 65 Bellamy

CPE WRITTEN CHEROKEE meets at 6:30 p.m. in 252 Union.

CPE COMMUNITY RELATIONS meets at 7 p.m. in 244 Bellamy

CPE PROBLEMS OF A TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8:30 p.m. in 120 Bellamy

CPE CRIME AND SCIENCE meets at 7 p.m. in 120 Bellamy

CPE CUBA SI, YANQUI NO meets at 7 p.m. in 240 Union.

CPE BASIC MAGIC meets at 7 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE ADVANCED MAGIC meets at 8:30 p.m. in 121 Bellamy.

CPE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR meets at 7 p.m. in 114 Bellamy.

DEADLINE FOR REED AND BARTON SILVER OPINION COMPETITION is 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Completed forms should be turned into the Student Activities Office, 350

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is taking applications for positions on the CPE Board and other areas. Apply to George Trigos at 599-2975 or 327 Union.

SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS invites artists and craftsmen to present their work at the annual Springtime Tallahassee Show April 3 and 4. Those interested should contact Harry Frisbee, 222-3091.

PANHELLENIC spring rush is being held all week. Interested girls should register in 336 Union.

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM will resume its regular Saturday visits to the Dozier School for Boys. Those interested should meet in front of the Mecca at 8:30 every Saturday morning. For information call Susan Boyd, 224-8272.

REGISTRATION FEE must be paid by 4 p.m. Friday, April 2, in 105 Westcott to avoid assessment of a \$25 late fee.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING is available 24 hours daily. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223 for counseling, referral, information, or just listening.

HISTORY 103 students who need an upper division or graduate history student to tutor

them should sign up in 325 Bellamy from 1-5 p.m. through Thursday.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE is available to any woman on campus Sunday through Thursday, every week until finals from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call 599-4725, 6,7 or visit 338 Union.

LIBERAL STUDIES students graduating in August or December of 1971 must have their records checked in the Registrar's Office.

GRADUATION: Those planning to graduate June 10, 1971 must complete an application for a degree in 214 Suwannee Arcade before April 9.

CPE

Cont'd from pg. 1

According to the report, there are no courses or instructors sponsored by CPE. The report said it was unfortunate that some CPE literature refers to the offerings as courses, and added that in an academic sense, the "courses" listed by CPE as such were discussion groups.

"There are no instructors in the academic sense in the CPE program," the report said. "The discussion leaders, who may be students, faculty, staff, or

private citizens, are approved by CPE because of their knowledge of a subject up for discussion."

The report also said that leaders donate their time to the course, offering their services free of charge.

That private individuals, including Lieberman during winter quarter, are eligible to be discussion leaders through CPE was argued in the report as being part of the protection of the First Amendment.

The report also made the point that unless the university closes its facilities to all student groups, it cannot do so for just one. Several court cases were cited in the report as evidence for this, including the 1970

decision of the Florida Supreme Court in the case of Lieberman vs. Marshall.

"The discriminatory refusal of facilities to certain 'unpopular' people without substantive foundation has been and undoubtedly will continue to be condemned by the courts, and rightly so," the report said.

The report concluded on the point that whereas it might well be politically popular for the university to refuse to allow certain speakers from appearing on campus, this was barred by the United States Constitution. "Because of this, the university often cannot do what those who provide its financial support insist must be done," the report read.

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FRED HOLSCHUH

INFO SERVICE

...and his super baggies and his inflatable polyester classroom

Art prof has own bag

By Susan Robinson
Staff Writer

"I had a professor in Germany, who told me that the first prerogative for an architect was to find a rich woman.

"So, I changed from architecture to philosophy and art. Hanging out a shingle was never quite my dish."

In a few biographical words, this was how Fred Holschuh, associate professor of art at FSU, explained how he came to the field of creative shelters. His innovative ideas on creative sheltering were recently demonstrated on Landis Green with the display of "super-baggie" structures.

To Holschuh, the idea of a house as a permanent, irreplaceable and infallible structure is erroneous—and painfully dull.

"If a thing is no good, tear it down," he said. "If you don't like your house, get in your car and go somewhere else."

Perhaps we are moving into a semi-mobile society, he said. We formed a group of people on house trailer wheels, replacing permanent homes on permanent lots with mobile shelters. The next move would logically be to inflatable, mobile, replaceable shelters.

In the drive to make Florida into an attraction to tourists and people looking for a retirement center, masses of identical concrete block caboozes have sprouted where greenery once flourished.

Holschuh argues that the natural beauties of the state do not necessarily have to be destroyed to make room for a growing population.

"If many of the architects and designers would go on a more creative binge" then the suburbanite could have a choice in the home he buys.

"The minute something unusual comes up, it is stigmatized as expensive. Especially in the suburban thing, where you throw up eight or ten rows of boxes.

"I grew up where something unique and beautiful didn't cost anything more than something ugly," he said.

"We have to combat a lax in our standards. Our tastes are not very high. We have to do something, and we are proving that an option is available in the

inflatable thing."

At the root of the suspended yards of polyester is the fact that to Holschuh, as to a growing number of architects, artists, sculptors—and creative people in general—"the shape of things is exciting. Contour lines of a house play a new role in the space."

"This is a factual improvement in our concepts," he said.

Holschuh's free-wheeling ideas on shelter for man extend beyond verbal conception, into the classroom and actual practice.

In teaching, he believes that "one should do something different with experience, rather than the blackboard in a lecture room.

"Young people are quite energetic and creative, so much within the 20th century framework of teaching—participation over lectures." He noted that the super baggie structures on Landis last quarter

See BAG, pg. 14.

UF plan delayed for needed funds

(UPI)—A plan to make up a \$4 million shortage in funds needed for the University of Florida dental school by shifting money from other university projects was delayed by the cabinet Tuesday.

The cabinet, acting as the State Board of Education, put off until next week Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian's recommendation to approve the fund shift.

Christian's recommendation was to approve the Board of Regents' decision to transfer \$4,371,175 to the dental school from other projects, including some at Florida State University, the University of West Florida, Florida International University, and other projects at the University of Florida.

The funds would provide the total needed to award the \$34,950,700 contract on the dental school.

The problem was created when the low bid received was \$8 million more than the money available, according to Deputy Education Commissioner John Seay.

The necessity to reduce the contract was complicated by the possibility of loss of federal funds if the amount were lowered below a certain point, said Seay.

Officials cut off nearly \$4 million and then had to come up with the other \$4 million, and it was decided to provide it by transferring it from other university projects which did not need the funds right away, he said.

The move to delay action was led by Secretary of State Dick Stone, who said he wanted assurances the transferred funds would be returned to the other universities.

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The Florida FlamebaU

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No 'loco parentis'

It was almost Prohibition all over again; and, as in the 1920s and early 30s, it was tried and found wanting.

The sale of alcoholic beverages wasn't prohibited this time; rather the sale of cigarettes. President Marshall announced Monday that the administration's ban on the sale of cigarettes on campus will be lifted in the near future. The Union Store will move the Lifesavers and coughdrops back to where they used to be and restock cigarettes.

A special committee, headed by Robert Peirce, vice president of administrative affairs, recommended the ban be lifted. However, it also recommended the university initiate an education campaign on the dangers of smoking, and that minors be prohibited from buying cigarettes.

The committee's recommendations are sound. Though the decision to ban the sale of cigarettes on campus was based, no doubt, on the best of intentions, it was interpreted by many members of the university as paternalistic, and therefore opposed by them. It did little to stop smokers from smoking, other than causing them some inconvenience.

The cigarette sales ban was about as popular as real Prohibition, and probably achieved only about as much.

Students, faculty and staff will be able to buy their cigarettes on campus again—if they are 21 or older. Of course, as the U.S. Surgeon General has pointed out, they will be smoking at their own risk. But this is what they want, apparently and as far as the university administration is concerned, it is what they should be allowed to do.

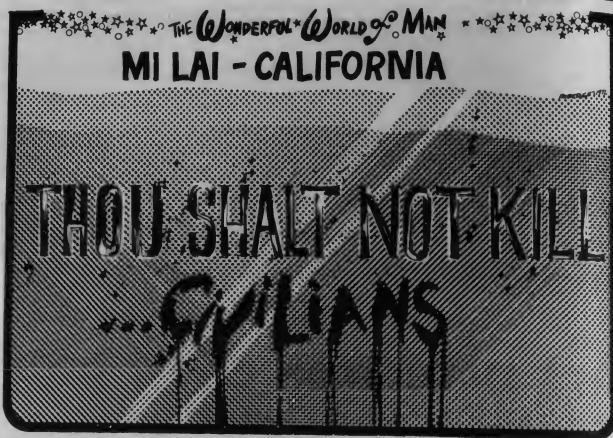
Judo team needs support

This weekend the Judo Team will be attempting to bring back to Florida State the school's first national championship in team competition. The finances for the group are so low right now, however, that it is doubtful the club will be able to make the long trip to San Jose, Calif. Additional money is needed, and needed desperately.

Any student, faculty member, campus organization or local merchant wishing to contribute to the funding of this all-important trip may do so anytime before Friday. Call John Ross at 599-4625 between 8 and 12 a.m. or anyone at 224-7095 for further information.



'You Won't Send Me Back To Raiford, Will You?'



Guest column

Burden of proof needs shifting

Alphonse DeSena teaches a CPE course on conscientious objection and non-violence.

By Alphonse DeSena

I am a conscientious objector, having recently received a 1-O classification from my draft board. To obtain this status I was required to prove I am opposed to war in all forms and my convictions stem from religious training or take the place normally held by religious beliefs. To "prove" my sincerity, I was willing to tell the board members that I would refuse induction and go to jail if they didn't believe me. Having received the classification, I am presently required to spend two years of my life working with the government or with a non-profit organization. Apparently, to be really certain I am sincere, it has been suggested that I and other COs be willing to spend three years of our lives in alternate service.

Thinking about my situation, I facetiously concluded that it also makes sense—perhaps even more sense—to require that all those who are drafted or who volunteer for service be asked to prove their sincerity to the same degree as I. Are they in favor of war in all forms, i.e., as long as

the government sanctions it (or starts it)? Do their convictions stem from religious or equivalent beliefs? Are they willing to spend three, instead of two, years of their lives in the service? The burden of proof, in my estimation, is misplaced.

For those who find it hard to imagine a draft board attempting to decide whether a registrant sincerely believes in war, a possible question and answer session might go something like this.

Board Member (BM): Why didn't you enlist in the Army before we sent you your draft notice?

Registrant (REG): I used to feel that I could not participate in a war of national liberation. But now I see that violence is violence. I feel that all war is justified.

BM: How can we decide if you're really sincere? I mean, what proof can you give us?

REG: Well, you call somebody an enemy and I'll go kill him.

BM: Is that all?

REG: Well...

BM: Suppose during the course of a war you got frustrated and decided to rape some Russian grandmother and a Russian peace freak stepped in between you and her to try to stop you?

REG: Well, no one really knows how he'd act in a particular situation, but I hope I would rape him too and then kill them both.

BM: You know, usually when an applicant comes before us he has a criminal record, has at least attempted murder. He knows where it's at. Where do your beliefs in war come from?

REG (hesitating): Uh—well, I guess they've been taught to me all of my life; you know, at school, at church, I mean, it's the only way to go, isn't it?

BM: Hmmm. (To another BM) Have you any further questions?

BM2: Yes. Are you willing to spend three years of your life in the service?

REG: I would have hoped that my willingness to kill for my beliefs would have been enough, but yes, I suppose I am.

BM: OK. That's all. Next.

Of course, from the government's point of view, my extension of their logic is unreasonable—which may mean that their basic premises are unreasonable. After all, it is assumed that all those who are drafted and who volunteer believe in war and know why they must fight. Don't they? After all, they are willing to sacrifice for our country, aren't they? Indeed, if heroism is the willingness to carry out a mistake to its ridiculous conclusion, perhaps many of our fighting men are heroes.

If my understanding of the state of the armed services in any way approaches reality, it appears—to me, at least—that

See BURDEN... pg. 5.

READERS' FORUM

Samaritan
wants to get
his coat back

Editor:

The hitchhiker I picked up in New Orleans was very cold that day. I "loaned" him my sweater and he agreed to return it. He took my address but I've never heard from him. I'd appreciate your publishing this short

message. I need that sweater, it's not mine!

Dear Hitchhiker:

Brother, to whom I gave a ride while you were in New Orleans, and to whom I gave my own sweater. When are you going to return it? Please, anybody, I'm freezing!

Ross Bauer
5131 Michoud
New Orleans, La.

Guest editorial

Scorched earth

From The St. Petersburg Times

From all the words written and spoken about saving Florida's environment, a person could be fooled into believing the battle was being won.

But the parched, scorched and scarred face of South Florida in March, 1971 tells a more realistic story.

In the Keys, the steady peeling of vegetation from the white coral surface continues. There are many new scars this year, most of them to make places for more trailer parks.

At this pace, how long will it take until bulldozers scrape away all the greenery on the Keys, leaving the azure hues of the seas to contrast with barren rock?

In the mainland counties of Dade, Broward and Collier, nature and man have combined to take a severe toll this spring. The Everglades mud is dry and parched from severe drought, with little relief in sight until the rainy season begins in May. Man-made canals cause the effects to be more damaging, and the fires of careless campers and travelers have blackened Florida's swampy plains.

The traveler passes mile after mile after mile of burned-out growth. On the horizon, the smoke boils out of the earth's pores. Close up, the high wall of flame moves quickly with the west wind, its fingers reaching greedily into patches of brown swamp grass.

The damage can't be measured immediately, says a Forest Service official. "The changes are 40 or 50 years from now."

While the fires burned, road builders flew above in helicopters, plotting the route of an interstate highway across the Everglades.

At this pace, will this vital reservoir of fresh water—this link with the past, this refuge for threatened wildlife—survive another 50 years?

As the question was asked, downtown St. Petersburg recorded surprisingly high air pollution measurements, there were water shortages in Key West and Sanibel, and salt water was intruding deeper into Dade County.

Drug researcher says emphasis on marijuana wrong

MIAMI (UPI)—A drug researcher said Tuesday the nation is spending too much of its resources on marijuana control as a result of "pot paranoia" and not enough on preventing hard drug abuse.

"The same squad of police that makes headlines by raiding a college marijuana party could be much better used going after heroin wholesalers," said Dr. Raymond R. Killinger, a physician who heads the drug research foundation at Pompano Beach.

Killinger told a meeting of Miami's Tiger Bay Club he did not favor legalizing marijuana until more is known about its effects, but he recommended giving pot offenders the option of participating in marijuana research instead of going to jail.

"Heroin is where the horror is," he said. "Heroin is the kind of stuff that makes civilizations come unglued."

"Too many of our law enforcement agencies are more concerned with arresting a college kid smoking a marijuana cigarette that might impair his driving ability than they are about arresting a heroin wholesaler whose weekly sales might trigger 500 crimes," he said.

He advocated setting up a marijuana research organization

at the University of Miami Medical School which would use pot smokers for its experiments.

Instead of sitting in jail at taxpayers' expense and possibly emerging with a working knowledge of crimes considerably more serious than smoking, he could be making a solid contribution to the research we so desperately need, Killinger said.

"Let's stop giving arrest records to a few hundred Floridians for something a few hundred thousand Floridians do every day," he said, noting that the number of marijuana smokers climbs steadily despite law enforcement efforts.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions with the university.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters before publication in The Flambeau.

GUILTY



Burden of proof

Cont'd from pg. 4.

somebody is being fooled. Our leaders and their constituency to be precise. Unfortunately, it is not possible to get an accurate estimate of the feelings of our servicemen or those being drafted since, as it stands now, those who objected would have

more to lose. If it were possible to measure true sentiments, though, I believe our representatives might be put in the position of having to ask themselves, just who are we representing?

Since it appears, too, that our

nation can enter wars without the consent of its citizens, for draftable young men the conscientious objector status remains the only legal recourse for expressing disapproval. Realizing the restriction on obtaining a CO, it is a rather ineffective recourse at th

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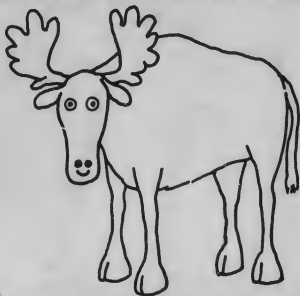
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Requested draft draws anti-forces

WASHINGTON UPI—Opponents of the Vietnam War are gathering forces in the House to try to limit President Nixon's requested draft extension to only one year instead of two.

Nixon asked for a two year extension to keep the draft alive until mid 1973 when he hopes to achieve a zero draft call; but several House Armed Services Committee members fear that a two year extension would constitute House endorsement of the war.

Others such as Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D-Mass.) want to allow the draft to expire June 30, claiming the \$2.7 billion military pay raise plan attached to the draft extension proposal would attract enough volunteers.

Another controversial amendment to the bill would prohibit use of draftees in Southeast Asia—which opponents claim would tie the hands of the President since combat activities in Indochina could not be carried on without the draft.

Supporters of this amendment are led by Reps. Donald M. Fraser (D-Minn.), Abner Mikva (D-Ill.), F. Bradford Morse (R-Mass.), and Charles A. Mosher (R-Ohio).

It would prohibit involuntary use of draftees in Southeast Asia after the end of this year. Proponents claim this would end the dilemma of young men inducted to fight a war they believe immoral and would motivate the administration to seek an earlier end of the war.

The Armed Services Committee voted to extend from two years to three the term of non-military service required of conscientious objectors, but several amendments were expected to repeal that proposal.



McDonald's 50/50 Day

McDonald's is contributing half its profits today to the Easter Seal Campaign. Alpha Tau Omega brother Phil Denton and little sister Janet Adair encourage students to purchase \$1 tickets today which will buy two hamburgers, french fries, an apple turnover, and a drink. Tickets may be purchased from ATO brothers and little sisters.



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Poetry reading Friday

Allen Ginsberg, poet and author of such books as *Reality Sandwiches* and *Airplane Dreams*, will give a poetry reading Friday at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Admission is \$1.

The poet began his career shortly after graduating from Columbia University in 1948. Association with such writers as Jack Kerouac and William Carlos Williams in the 1950s led him to write *Empty Mirror*, a compilation of his early poems.

Ginsberg, a leading figure in both the "Beat" movement and "San Francisco Renaissance" of the 1950s, has received wide acclaim for his

avant-garde poetry. One well-known dispute involved the censorship of his lengthy poem "Howl," which was declared legal by a San Francisco court in a 1957 obscenity trial.

Other controversy has been evoked by Ginsberg's stands on war, sex and drugs. He was arrested with pediatrician Benjamin Spock while protesting the draft and Vietnam war in 1967.

Magazine and periodical credits have included articles in such publications as *Look*, *Life*, *New Yorker*, *Evergreen Review*, and the *Atlantic Monthly*.



EYE'S WATCHING YOU—This is the current theme of the federal government and its agencies of the United States Department of Justice.

Subcommittee delays consideration of proposed laws for extending vote

By United Press International

Anticipating the possibility of state ratification of the U.S. Constitutional amendment giving voting rights to 18-year-olds in all elections, a House elections subcommittee today delayed consideration of proposed state laws extending the vote.

The elections qualifications subcommittee "temporarily passed" two proposed state laws on 18-year-old voting, keeping the bills alive for further study at a later date when the fate of the constitutional amendment may be known.

Rep. Ed Trombetta, subcommittee chairman, said Elections Committee chairman Rep. Elvin Martinez "has asked us to temporarily pass these bills because we have to address ourselves to the possibility of ratifying an amendment to the

U.S. Constitution."

The subcommittee also passed a bill, to be implemented in case the federal amendment fails ratification, which would provide procedures for registering 18-year-olds to vote only in federal elections.

Mrs. Dorothy Glisson, elections chief of the secretary of state's office, said the bill was

a "supervisor's bill" because it has been approved by the legislative committee of Florida's supervisors of elections.

Trombetta said the bill was "merely a procedural bill to set up procedures for registering 18-year-olds" to vote in federal elections.

COUPON DAYS

3 oz. Kentucky Beef Burger	59	Kentucky Beef or Ham	69
with lettuce, tomato, mayo.		Choice of 2 Veg.	
French Fries	25	Comb. salad All for	96c
Drink	15	Potatoe Salar	
		French Fries with coupon	
All for 69c	99	Cole Slaw Expires 4/2	
Kentucky Roast Beef		Pork & Beans	
		Drink	1.34

Court rejected prosecution of Abbie Hoffman

WASHINGTON UPI—The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman did not desecrate the American flag by wearing a shirt that looked like a flag, even if he did wear political buttons on it.

Hoffman was arrested Oct. 3, 1968, in the hallway of a House office building while waiting to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities—since renamed the Internal Security Committee. He was convicted of flag desecration and sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or spend 30 days in jail.

The Court of Appeals overturned the conviction Monday, saying Hoffman intended to cast contempt on the committee, not the flag.

The court rejected a prosecution contention that Hoffman had defaced the flag by wearing two political buttons on it—"Wallace For President, Stand Up for America," and "Vote Pig Yippie in '68."

The federal government and all 50 states have laws against the defacing of the flag. The federal statute, under which Hoffman was convicted, makes it a crime to "knowingly cast contempt upon the flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling, burning or trampling upon it."

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SPAGHETTI WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEAT BALLS	1.45
with hot garlic bread	
STEAK BOX	1.35
CHICKEN BOX	1.25
SHRIMP BOX	1.50
OYSTER BOX	1.50
ITALIAN SALAD35
EXTRA GARLIC BREAD25
FRENCH FRIES30
ALL ON CHANELO'S OWN FOOT-LONG ITALIAN BREAD	
MEATBALL SANDWICH65
HAM AND CHEESE85
Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato	
ITALIAN SAUSAGE & PEPPER90
HOAGIE85
Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato	
VEAL90
Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayon.	
PASTRAMI90
Mustard, Tomato	
SUBMARINE85
Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese—Baked	
HALF SUBMARINE45
COLD SODA	15
Coke, Sprite, Grape, Dr. Pepper, Tab (Can or Bottle)	
MILK	20
YOUR FAVORITE BEER	
SHORTS35
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GALLON OF BEER TO GO	\$2.20
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ICE TEA	15
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Student mobe lays plans

Plans for a letter inviting Marine recruiters to debate on whether recruiting should be allowed on campus were discussed at a Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) meeting Monday night, according to SMC member Patty LeSage.

The debate will be part of a teach-in scheduled for April 14 featuring various speakers on the war in Vietnam.

Other SMC activities planned for April include a rally and march to the state capitol on April 22 and preparations for sending students to the march in

Washington on April 24.

SMC and the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition (TPAC) are raising funds to reduce the cost of chartering buses to Washington, D.C. from \$35 to \$15 per student, according to LeSage. Car pools will also be organized for the march.

Students interested in participating should sign up at the SMC table in the Union arcade.

The nationwide moratorium planned for May 5 to commemorate the killings at Kent and Jackson State and to protest U.S. involvement in

Cambodia was also discussed. LeSage said SMC has proposed that classes be dismissed so professors and students may participate in the May 5 moratorium.

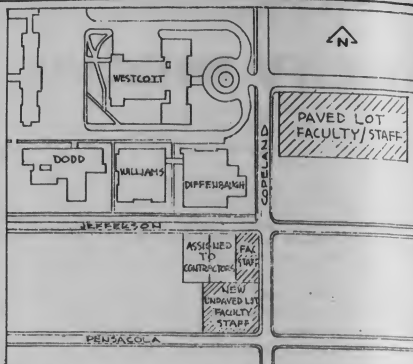
Flambeau editor race set

The Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) will elect a permanent Flambeau editor in its meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Applicants for the position are David McMullen, Frank Natter and Sandy Shartzler.

McMullen, currently interim editor of the Flambeau, has been with the St. Petersburg Times and with the Flambeau as associate editor.

Natter was associate editor of the Flambeau for a summer under George Watts, and is currently a graduate teaching assistant on campus.



Campus parking area closed

Part of the faculty and staff parking lot on the southwest corner of Jefferson and Copeland will be fenced off by contractors during the renovation of Williams, Duffenbaugh and Dodd buildings, beginning this week.

Homer Ooten, director of university planning, said two-thirds of the parking lot will be used by the contractors and the remaining one-third can still be utilized by staff and faculty.

Ooten said to offset this shortage of parking spaces for the construction period, an unpaved parking lot has been opened at the northwest corner of Pensacola and Copeland, directly south of the Jefferson lot.

The Williams Building will be completely renovated and is scheduled for completion by February of 1972. Dodd and Duffenbaugh buildings will have several rooms remodeled and both projects will be completed by late September of 1971.

Ooten said staff and faculty should avoid the construction areas except when absolutely necessary.



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Ecology booklet

New TV series

The Public Broadcasting Environment Center is showing viewers how to lay the groundwork for environmental cleanup in their own areas during the "Mission Possible" series, aired Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

The Environment Center, a new agency created to serve as a clearing house for Public Television on ecological issues, will offer a community action booklet to viewers as a first step toward answering the question, "What can I personally do?"

Tonight, the series will present "They Care for the Land," the story of one man's

committee to fill position of vice president

A new committee has been formed to fill the position of vice president for student affairs, vacated by the resignation of John Arnold last year. The post has been held by Acting Vice President Robert Kimmel.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Larry L. Barker, associate professor of communication, has held an organizational meeting and has begun selection.

Faculty members of the committee are: Dr. Lawrence M. Clark, associate professor of math education; Dean Hortense Glenn, School of Home Economics; Raymond G. McGuire, associate professor of law; and Robert Shoemaker, director of career planning and placement office.

Student members are Ray Gross, student body president, Tom Culligan, Mary Gurtis, president of Panhellenic, Sarah Harrison, and Chat Sue, secretary of student activities.

effort, backed by local conservation groups and concerned members of the community, to save the Florida Everglades from threatened destruction through long-term effects of technological progress. In this case, the threat came from a proposed jet port site on the Everglades borders.

The following Wednesday, scientific, industrial and governmental experts take a look at the price tag of a quality environment in a segment entitled "They Care for a Nation."

The Environment Center plans increasing involvement of local television stations in a campaign to preserve and enhance our environment. The booklet offered on the programs represents a concrete first step in personal involvement.



CENSUS CHIEF HONORED—Dr. George H. Brown (right), director of the U.S. Census Bureau, visited Florida State to confer with marketing and sociology faculty members and students. While on campus he was given membership in Mu Kappa Tau, national marketing honorary society, and a plaque honoring him for his interest in academic excellence and the field of marketing. Dean Charles Rovetta (left) and Dr. John Kerr of the School of Business make the presentation. The census bureau chief has had close ties with the university since he established a scholarship—the George Hay Brown Award for Excellence in Marketing—in 1968.

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Flambeau

News Shorts

Money raising film tonight

The film *Martin Luther King, Jr.: From Montgomery to Memphis* will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium to raise money for the Poor People's March and War Against Repression.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students for the biographical film and will be on sale at the door and in advance at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, or call 222-6320.

Proceeds from the film will go to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), sponsor of the statewide march and protest activities.

National anti-war action

Plans to build an effective Floridian contribution to national anti-war action on May 1 is now underway. Undersecretary for Community Affairs Bob Gordon announced yesterday.

Preliminary organizational measures include the formation of car pools to transport local participants to the Washington, D.C. demonstrations. Gordon asks that anyone who needs a ride, or who will be taking a car and has space for riders, contact him at 599-2975 as soon as possible.

Gordon also said that workshops in street medicine in case of tear gassing and/or billy club beating, legal aid, in the event of busts, and the philosophy of the spring mobilization, so that we all know what we're there for, will be held during the coming weeks.

"We need to get the Florida group together," he said.

Club gives Greek feast

Musaka and keftethakia addicts will be able to feast in style at the International Club Greek Dinner April 10.

Four authentic Greek dishes will be served at the Spartan Restaurant, which, according to program coordinator Bob Weinstein, is the only authentic Greek restaurant in Tallahassee. The festivities, beginning at 7 p.m., also include two movies relating to Greek history and culture.

The Golden Age, as its title implies, examines the art of classical Greece. A more modern picture of Greek culture is presented in the second film, *Greece—So Rich, So Poor*.

In addition to the musaka and keftethakia, two celebrated Greek dishes, the buffet-style dinner will offer spicy stuffed peppers and tomatoes. Tickets must be purchased in advance from the Office of the International Student Advisor by this Friday. Admission is \$2 for members of the International Club and \$3 for non-members.

Escort service for women

The Interfraternity Council will again provide an escort service for FSU women, John Harrington, executive vice president of the IFC, said yesterday. Escorts will be available Sunday through Thursday, from 7 to 12 p.m. Women who desire an escort can call 599-4725.

The service was started last fall quarter after a series of attacks on lone women.

"We have instituted a new system which should provide better service than in the past. Calls will be answered more promptly," said Harrington.

Union classes for students

The Union's recreational classes for this quarter include an arts and crafts class, beginning guitar, beginning crochet, beginning knitting, beginning and advanced folk guitar, beginning bridge, children's tennis, senior lifesaving, and beginning drawing.

Those interested in further information may inquire in Room 321 of the Union.

Student Senate meeting

On the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting are several resolutions and two bills which deal with the allocation of funds.

A bill allocating \$7,500 to Student Enterprises, Inc. to establish a co-op store has been placed on the agenda for first reading. A similar bill was proposed last December, but was vetoed by Dr. Robert Kimmel, vice president for student affairs.

Student Senate will deal with resolutions concerning the boycott of Eastern Airlines, the students suspended last September, and the study of the Health Center.

Bills allocating \$337 to Sigma Alpha Iota and \$600 to the Warren Allen Music Library are also on the agenda.

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Dean of nursing retires end of March

The first dean of the School of Nursing will retire at the end of March, and as she puts it, is "really looking forward to it!"

Dean Vivian Duxbury, who came to the university in 1950 when the Nursing School was founded, adds, "I'm taking early retirement. I'm only 57, but I've spent 33 years in nursing since I left the University of Iowa in 1937." Almost ruefully, she notes "during that time I've never really had a total summer off."

All of Dean Duxbury's

vacation jaunts have been on limited time schedules. The anticipation of enjoying unfettered time prompted her to exclaim, "Oh, the joy of being able to stay an extra day without the pressure of time!" Almost as an after thought, she says, "I wanted to retire while I was well enough and able to do things I really want to do."

Travel is at the top of her list. Her top priority calls for almost a year of roaming in the U.S. and abroad. The Dean and Agnes Salisbury, who have been friends since their college days, are now occupied with travel plans although Dean Duxbury says, "I've been so busy finishing up, it almost seems unreal to me."

Miss Salisbury and Karleen Gillies, who have been at FSU since the nursing program was young, are also retiring in March.

In mid-April Miss Duxbury and Miss Salisbury plan to load their pick-up camper and head out on a 10,000 mile camping trip throughout the West. In June they intend to turn east toward Binghamton, N.Y., where both taught during World War II. The nursing school there is having its 75th anniversary and it will also be the 25th reunion for some of their students. After attending the reunion, the FSU faculty members will tour New England. Both worked in Connecticut and plan to visit there also.

"Then it will be back to Tallahassee for some of the summer but we'll probably go to the Smokies for part of that," Miss Duxbury states. In the fall they'll be off to Europe where, she laughingly adds, "We won't camp. We'll fly over and go to Spain, Italy, and Portugal."

Sometime during their sojourns they would like to visit Mexico again. "We've been there four times and we love it." That trip, she figures, may be made during the summer since it would be little trouble after covering the West.



RETIRING DEAN OF NURSING SCHOOL

...Vivian Duxbury accepts congratulations and best wishes from Dean Philip Fordyce of the College of Education in a reception in her honor.

Along the way, the two intend to pursue an interest in searching for old coins. "We'll take a metal detector and use it around the old ghost towns." Miss Duxbury admits to being a rock hound. "I lug rocks home from everywhere. I even brought them home from Mexico on the plane. I just can't resist rocks!"

After the year on the road the travelers are not certain if they will stay in Florida because of the humidity, among other things. "We'll investigate the possibilities of relocation. We'll look out West but we may not be able to adjust to all the browns or flatness, or something like that."

Looking back, Dean Duxbury believes her richest experience at FSU was the "overall opportunity to have worked with so many outstanding young women and men. I get more satisfaction from knowing that

many of our people are tops in the field of nursing." She observes that there are only 250 in the entire profession who have doctorates, so it is very satisfying "to see so many of our people go on to that degree." FSU has graduated over 800 nurses and has a current enrollment of about 400 students. Under Dean Duxbury's leadership, the Nursing School has become the largest in the South.

The Dean, whose quick enthusiasm covers many areas, had a difficult time picking out any particular highlights during her 21 years at Florida State. After some reflection she singled out the fact that FSU had the second baccalaureate nursing program in the state and was the first to obtain national accreditation, including public health. The first four-year nursing school was established at

Florida A&M.

A project which she is just concluding—work with a \$450,000 federal grant funded by the Health Service Nurse Training Act—also stands out in her mind. The grant was used in conjunction with WFSU-TV, to produce some 35 half-hour video tapes. These tapes are being used by 20 colleges and junior college nursing programs in the state. Each participating school has its own set of tapes. This is the only statewide program of this type in the country utilizing television. Dean Duxbury believes it has nationwide implications. "This type of instruction is going in the right direction. We found that smaller schools particularly have leaned heavily on the tapes and study guides to carry out their programs."

The Dean leaves her post with

See DEAN, pg. 13.

Protests arise

WILMINGTON, N.C. UPI—Radio station WHSL today suspended public service announcements for the Army as a protest against the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley for the murder of civilians at My Lai.

WHSL General Manager Bill Humble took the action and said he hoped other radio stations would follow suit. Humble said the station has normally carried numerous free advertisements for the Army as part of its public service responsibilities.

ATHENS, Ga. UPI—The five members of the Athens draft board said today they are resigning in protest against the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

All five of the draft board members are World War II veterans.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

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RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

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SPRINGTIME - FSU

By Andy Campanaro
News Editor

Spring quarter at FSU is a time of great activity. Following the horror show registration, entertainment events lined up by the university community are pretty good—Frank Marino's new world premiere opera, concerts, rock bands and a mock staging of the United Nations General Assembly.

The first major production of spring at FSU is British power Benjamin Britten's *Herring*, being staged in Outdoor Theater in back of German Music Hall, April 2-3 and 15 p.m.

The opera is a spoof of temporary British society, "Virginia Pyle of the School of Music." The cast is fairly large and the roles have equal importance, playing a comedy formed in an intimate atmosphere.

Two weeks later, Frank Marino's *Prince of Carmine* can be seen at 8 p.m. April 14-18 and 20-24 at the Fine Arts Theater.

On April 23, the combined orchestras and choruses of FSU's School of Music present Brahms' *A German Requiem* in Ruby Room Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Requiem is not a requiem in the Roman Catholic sense," says conductor Joseph Flummerfelt. It is a collection of texts from the Lutheran Bible. It is considered by most to be one of the four greatest choral works ever written. It requires a large chorus and symphony and includes solos for baritone and piano.

The overall theme is beatific and a slightly sobering character, broken by exuberant tones of praise.

International Week is April 23 and FSU's International Week has come up with a new twist this year—a mock United Nations meeting.

The International Fair kicks off with groups from countries throughout the world bringing dancing and wearing their native costumes in and out of their national exhibits. Exhibits are open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, University Union.

The mock United Nations General Assembly meeting is in the Chemistry Building Auditorium, Room 275.

"This gives the various national groups here an opportunity to solve the world's problems," says International Club President Calvino.

Guimaraez. "We're hoping to get response from at least the key countries figuring prominently in world conflicts now, such as Arabs, Jews, Indians, and maybe some Cubans. We want to bring political aspects of international living to the fore."

A chance for international cultural competition comes Wednesday night at the Florida High Auditorium at 7:30 when the International Club sponsors their talent show.

The club winds up its International Week Thursday night at 7:30 with a banquet in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

"Natives from different countries will bring their own food and if people really want to sample international cuisine, this is the time," said Guimaraez.

Another chance to sample Greek culture in food, music and

filmmaking is April 10 at the Spartan Restaurant on North Monroe Street.

Called "A Night in Greece," guests will have their choice of any or all of four different Greek dinners, according to Bob Weinstein, the International Club's Program Coordinator. They'll be entertained by continuous Greek music and dancing and view two Greek-made films.

Weinstein said tickets (\$2 for members and \$3 for non-members) may be purchased at the registration table on March 25-26. Any Democrat reader may call 385-4211 or 222-0399 for more information.

FSU's main spring attraction, the "Flying High Circus," opens this year on April 30, also running May 1, 7 and 8. Performances will be at 3 and 8 p.m. and tickets sell for \$1 for

students and children and \$2.50 for adults April 30 and May 1, \$1 for children and \$2.50 for students and adults on Family Weekend, April 7, 8.

Another opera by British composer Benjamin Britten—*Noel's Flood* (Noah's Flood)—will be at the Trinity Methodist Church May 9 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Peter Pan, the beloved children's play, follows in FSU's Fine Arts Theater May 20-23 and 25-29 at 2:30 p.m. on May 23 and 7:30 p.m. all other dates.

According to Director Dr. M.H. Goldberg, this is the original non-musical version and casting will begin the first week of spring quarter.

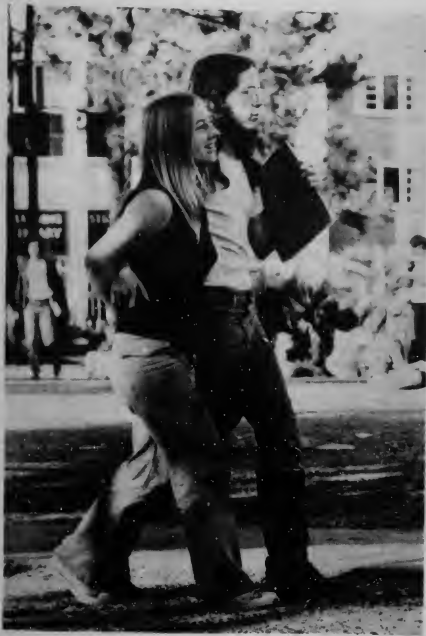
There's a lot going on at the university spring quarter and the above-mentioned shows are only a few of the available activities, all of which are listed below.

"Springtime FSU" is a large and integral part of "Springtime Tallahassee" and the university community invites Tallahasseans' participation," says FSU President Dr. J. Stanley Marshall.

Dean

Cont'd from pg. 12

the wish that the next 20 years "will bring the things they need to function less primitively than we have." She explains by saying that nursing classes are scattered around campus in old houses and the most pressing need is a good physical facility. A renovated dormitory is in the offing soon. It will put the Nursing School under one roof, but she hopes that a new building designed especially for their needs will be in the school's future.



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THINGS ARE STACKING UP WELL—These coeds enjoy an early spring day by Tully Gym.



HOWEVER ...



WHAT GOES UP, MUST COME DOWN—every good thing must come to an end.

Bag

Cont'd from pg. 3

were the direct result of the work of interested active students.

Holschuh views his class polyester playing as one means to "create a healthy atmosphere in my classrooms, to show that there are other things besides protesting—many things—that the creative man can do."

The airy rooms erected on Landis were backed with years of experimenting with an exciting concept.

Holschuh first was interested in the use of polyester plastic to form shelters as long ago as his student days in Germany.

Around 1966, a few graduate students adopted the idea for sculpturing purposes, rather than architecture.

It spread to students in an interdepartmental course on environmental space development. Last year, an

inflatable was actually constructed and blown up by the class in the Fine Arts Building (FAB) court, facing Tennessee Street.

Through this initial experiment, it was decided that a large lawn would be more advantageous than the uneven step-like terrain of the FAB court.

"So, when my January '71 course started, I announced that the entire class should participate in constructing a new inflatable."

The 66 students were charged with formulating ideas for the super bubble's design.

After a few weeks, the class was ready to separate into working groups of ten students. Each group was responsible for a 20x20 foot room, to be sewn or pasted or melted into shape from lengths of flexible polyester.

"As a result of a very active coordinator, Roger Glenn from

Florida A&M University, the thing actually took place!"

At first they attempted to inflate the huge baggies in the sculpture laboratory in FAB. Finally, they resorted to an extra-curricular Sunday on Landis, where electricity and even terrain and open ceiling space abound.

The result: five rooms ranging in height from one to three stories; inside and outside spray painted designs, which proved to lend "tremendous stability to the bubble."

Holschuh also learned that Landis Green on Sunday is a very populated place.

"Some were happy about the thing. Some criticized, shaking their heads, 'what's next?' We had a really good time!"

The classroom session held within the bubble turned up plans for a simplified version to be inflated the following weekend. Thus, a smaller crew erected one large bubble, with a

smaller bubble inside. It had a semi-opaque wall, with colored material and bags filled with colored water sewn inside.

For practical use, Holschuh has constructed inflatable guest rooms, with great success. Initially, a super baggie guest room was the conception of a tight spot.

"It was inclement weather,

they came late at night, so let's blow up the bubble!" painted one wall facing neighbors, put an extension light in it, added a picnic table.

"But," he admonished, "the inflatable guest house must be looked upon as something agreeable to people with a sense of humor, not a permanent structure."

New symposium presented on International Education

A symposium on international education is being presented by Dr. Sydney Grant, associate professor in the college of education.

The symposium, conducted under the auspices of the Office of International Education, is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. today and continue at that time every Wednesday through April 28.

Former Peace Corps volunteer Marsha Nelson will conduct today's session on "The Peace Corps in Turkey: Service in International Education."

Max Maddock, science education supervisor, will conduct discussion on education in New Guinea at the April 7 session, and program on the international student at FSU will be moderated by Aila McEwen, Director of the International Student Office, on April 14.

Future programs include a discussion led by Grant of Latin America and a session on overseas education.



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Fri. & Sat. - FULL HOUSE DISCOTEQUE

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next week



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SPORTS

Tribe drops exhibition match

Florida State just couldn't master the pitching of Frank Nard and the Winston-Salem Red Sox banged out 11 hits as the Carolina League farm team swept past the Seminoles 4-0 in an exhibition baseball game yesterday at Seminole Field.

Salem, a class A minor league club in the Boston Red Sox's farm system, got off on the right foot in the opening inning by scoring a run on a single and two consecutive doubles. Tribe pitcher Bill Fuller settled down, however, and worked out of the inning.

In the third, Mike Cummins, who scored the first Red Sox run, came through with their second also. He singled, stole second, went to third on a deep fly ball to right and scored on a fly to center.

On several other occasions Winston-Salem threatened but never did break the game open until the eighth when they scored two more runs on three hits.

At only one point in the game did the Seminoles get a runner beyond second base, that coming in the ninth inning when Dan Roatche doubled and advanced to third on an infield out. The Seminole baserunner was left stranded there, however, and the Red Sox preserved the shutout.

Fuller pitched well for FSU, allowing only two runs during

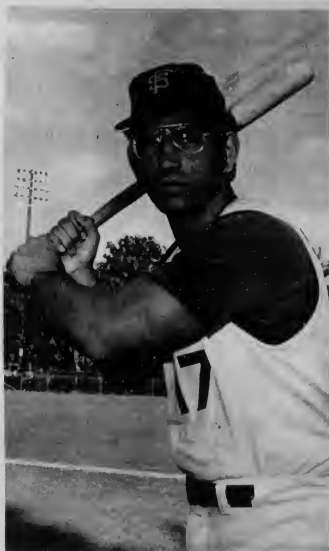
his six-inning stint on the mound. The sophomore southpaw allowed only eight hits and gave up four walks in his appearance.

The Seminole hitting corps, which has been producing runs sporadically, was unable to beat the Sox's pitching as Nard allowed only four hits, three of them singles, and allowed only eight Seminoles to reach first base. The Sox gave up two walks, and Nard hit Herb Sikes with a pitch in the fourth inning.

Other than the ninth inning threat, Florida State did not get Nard into any trouble except in the third inning, when Mike Leber singled and David Grimes walked to put two men on with two out. Ron Cash grounded out to the shortstop, however, to choke off the rally.

The 'Noles, still officially ranked number one in the nation although they have lost four games since that poll was taken, face Brown University tonight in the first of six games to be played in four days. Game time for the Brown contest tonight will be 7:30.

A doubleheader is scheduled



DAN ROATCHE

... only Seminole to reach third base

tomorrow, with the first game slated for 3 p.m. and the nightcap scheduled for 7:30. After a single game Friday night

at 7:30, the series will close with another doubleheader on Saturday, with games times of 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Coach communicates with runners

With 71 wins and 19 defeats over the past 16 years, track coach Mike Long ranks as one of the most successful coaches in the nation. Although somewhat conservative in his coaching philosophy, he has maintained a communication with his athletes that few coaches achieve. This could be the key to his success. Beginning his coaching career in 1939, coach Long was THE coach (football, basketball, baseball, track, etc.) at a small high school in rural Minnesota—his home state. Looking for warmer weather, he came to Sarasota in 1943 as the coach for all sports including boxing.

"It was during the war and there weren't many coaches around—and back then we just

didn't have the staff we do today," reflects Long on his early days.

In the spring he coached baseball and tennis as well as track. He was partial to the latter, however, having been a pole vaulter at the University of Minnesota.

After a three year star at Fort Myers, Long came to Florida State in 1954 as an assistant coach in football, basketball and, of course, track. He became head coach in 1955 and since then has made FSU one of the top track powers in the South.

Forced by larger southern schools to offer more scholarships and build a bigger track program, coach Long has used his money wisely. Because of this, the Seminoles have as many scholarships and make as many championships and relay meets as schools with much larger budgets.

And some of his athletes (who affectionately call him "Iron Mike") have a theory about how he saves all the cash. "He knows all the motels that are farthest away from everything."

Although he does not like to see his runners with long hair, Long does not set down a specific policy. "There is an understanding that when it gets too long he'll let you know," said one runner, "but he doesn't say anything to you until you run bad."

There is, certainly, the usual amount of grumbling one

expects to hear from a group of 60 men but in an age of individualism, "Iron Mike" has maintained a sense of team effort among his athletes by keeping the lines of communication that sometimes break down on one side of the generation gap or the other open.

Coach Long feels that the athlete and coach must have one thing in common—the desire to

produce the athlete's best performance possible. As long as they share this there can be an understanding. He has worked with this attitude in all the sports he has coached and it has certainly been proven by his

See LONG, pg. 17.



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Open 1:15 Starts 1:30
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including
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Best Actor
George C. Scott
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Open 1:15 Starts 1:45
Features 1:55
4:15—7:00—9:40



Tonight—Saturday
Can You Stand the Shock!
Don't Come Alone
—7:25—
"WAR OF THE
GARGANTUAS"
—9:00—
"MONSTER ZERO"
—10:40—
"COLLISION COURSE"



Tonight—Saturday
3 Jim Brown Thrillers!
—At 7:25—
Jacqueline Bisset
"THE GRASSHOPPER"
—9:10—
Raquel Welch
"100 RIFLES"
—11:05—
George Kennedy
"TICK ... TICK ... TICK"



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Small cars run away with autocross

By Cathy Mills
Sports Writer

As is often the case in competitive events, the "little guys" snuck in and beat the "big guys" in the Capital City Governor's Cup Autocross Sunday in the Campbell Stadium parking lot.

Sponsored by the local Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) in Tallahassee, benefits from the race went to the Leon County United Fund.

A crowd of some 650 spectators flocked to the parking lot Sunday afternoon amid screaming, and sometimes

sputtering, engines of the wide assortment of cars competing against each other and against the clock.

There was no one "breed" of car in Sunday's race that dominated the action. Anything from a Plymouth Duster, Volkswagens, Corvairs, Datsuns, Corvettes, modified Mustangs, MG Midgets and Jaguars to a Lotus Super Seven was out and burning up the course.

The six-tenths-mile course was just too tight for most of the bigger machines and as a result the smaller sports cars were able to set best times in

most of the seven classes.

With an outstanding turnout of 47 entries, each driver was allowed two runs with the best time taken. Pylons were strictly off-limits with a two-second penalty; and as several drivers found out, course deviations were a costly 10 seconds

addition.

Joel Hoffman really pushed his Lotus Super Seven around the course to pass the fastest time of the day and first place in his class A with a time of 50.29 seconds.

A regular driver in the SCCA events, Craig Ross took top

honors in class B in his MG Midget racer with a time of 51.27 seconds, edging out Bob Ohlinger in his MGB. Jerry Hawkins was third in a Datsun 2000.

Another regular, and one of the more spectacular drivers in

See **AUTOCROSS**, pg. 18.



AUTOCROSS ACTION

... an MG performs as crowd looks on at Campbell Stadium parking lot Sunday

WOOD

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Attend an Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Mini-Lesson today for a glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study faster. The opportunity to understand more of your text materials combined with an unusual experience in learning awaits you today at:

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Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

intramurals

Pi Kappa Phi, working its way up through the losers' bracket, defeated Phi Delta Theta twice in a row to take the Fraternity Volleyball Championship 15-5, 15-10 and 15-10, 15-13.

Kappa Sigma took third place in the double elimination tournament and Phi Kappa Tau finished fourth. The victory for the Pi Kappas vaulted them into first place in the overall point standings, edging the Phi Deltas by less than six points.

.....

There will be a managers' meeting of the Dormitory League in 214 Tully at 5:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be the possible formation of a

Dorm League in softball, with games to begin next week. Attendance is mandatory for any dorm team wishing to enter.

At 4:30 p.m. there will be a meeting for all those interested in umpiring intramural softball games. Umpires will be paid \$2

per game.

.....

Any intramural team that has won a trophy during the first two quarters and has not received it may pick it up at the intramurals office in Tully Gym.

Intramural Standings

Overall point standings in Fraternity intramurals:	
1st Pi Kappa Phi	496.12
2nd Phi Delta Theta	489.13
3rd Lambda Chi Alpha	466.36
4th Pi Kappa Alpha	465.78
5th Sigma Phi Epsilon	430.66
6th Phi Kappa Tau	417.57
7th Sigma Chi	390.38
8th Sigma Alpha Epsilon	388.75
9th Kappa Sigma	384.65
10th Theta Chi	379.98

Overall point standings in Independent intramurals:	
1st Salley's Somethings	413.45
2nd Phi Epsilon Kappa I	368.75
3rd Baptist Student Union	275.36
4th Black Student Union	1246.25
5th Delta Sigma Pi	243.40
6th Piece Corps Rev.	215.25
7th Math Dept.	207.90
8th Homebodies	167.50
9th Anita Bryant Stars	162.63
10th Bullets	156.75

The Florida State Opera Production
of
Benjamin Britten's Comedy,
Albert Herring
by Vaughan Williams

April 2nd, 3rd, 4th
8:15 Post Meridien
Opperman Outdoor Theatre
(Opperman Music Hall in case of inclement weather)

General Admission - Two Dollars
Students - One Dollar
Tickets available at the University Union Box Office

Tracksters 'win' at Florida meet

Charlie Galloway took first place to become the decathlon champion of the open track and field event that was held at the University of Florida last weekend.

Head track coach Mike Long of the Seminoles' team was pleased with the team's results. In figuring up team scoring, officially FSU led the meet as they placed in more events," Long said. "They went after good performance and extremely well; I was happy for them."

Seminole star distance runner Misner placed second in the mile track event while setting a new FSU school record of 8:50.8. Misner also the anchor man in two events, the four-mile relay and the distance medley, giving Seminoles a third and a fourth place respectively.

Jack Wise, Bobby Brooks and Ramers were the leadoff runners before Misner in the mile relay, while George Carter, Randy Stowe, and Misner were the same for the distance medley.

Star freshman Joel Garren had impressive performances in the mile and the 440 relays. Randy Stowe and Bernie Misner were the other runners going with Garren in the mile relay in which the Seminoles took third place.

Football player Eddie McMillan, George Brown and Jim Broun were runners in the 440 relay and placed third.

In the shuttle hurdle relay, runners Barry Smith, John



CHARLIE GALLOWAY
... wins the Decathlon

Fuss, Bob Neylan and Broun finished third.

In individual events Fuss also placed fifth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Weightman George Frank took fourth in the discus event and former junior college national champion (from Seminole JC) Jim Buck placed second in the javelin.

Schools from all over the country participated in the track and field event, coming from Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Michigan State, Duke, University of Florida and Southern Illinois.

Buy Open tickets now; save money

Substantial savings will be realized by purchasers of advance season badges and tickets for the 1971 Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, a tourney spokesman pointed out today.

Daily tickets will cost \$17 for the five days when purchased at the gate, compared to a badge or book of tickets for \$10 when bought in advance.

With more and more of the Professional Golfers Association top players committing to come to the April 19-25 event, tournament attendance will be getting increased attention, season ticket sales chairman Tom Raker reminded.

Raker reiterated that grounds-only tickets for the entire tournament cost just \$10, compared to \$17 at the gate.

Grounds and clubhouse admission for the week costs \$14 when purchasing in advance, compared to \$24 at the gate.

Tickets may be obtained through the Tallahassee Open office, located in the Chamber of Commerce, 1000 Thomasville Road. Additional information is available there or by calling Mrs. James Dolson, 224-6505.

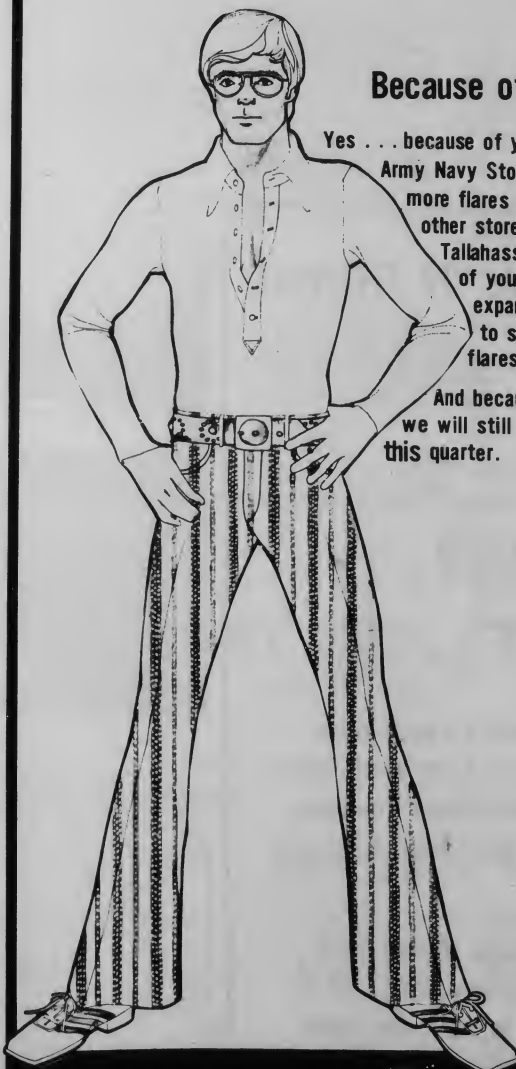
Tickets may also be ordered by mail by sending check or money order to Tallahassee Capital Golf Charities, Inc., P.O. Box 838, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

THE CHAMP IS STILL CHAMPION...

Because of you!

Yes . . . because of you the Army Navy Store has sold more flares than 1½ other stores in Tallahassee. Because of you we have expanded in order to stock more flares for you.

And because of you we will still be champion this quarter.



ARMY NAVY

ONG

Continued from pg. 15

well record.

After reading Chuck Long's proposals for athletics at FSU, Long was challenged to see if he did not feel that athletics would receive less status in the future. He talked with Sherman that there would be some national attention to limit the amount of money on a given athlete, and on a small number of scholarships. Limiting scholarships and annual year grants was also another suggestion made by Long for improving the situation.

Athletics have a place close to coach's heart. Long feels sports will receive more emphasis in the future at Florida because of the positive effect they have on young athletes. But he realizes that they are not a cure-all. "I just don't know that parents would have many problems with their children today if they played athletics," Long said recently.

In his easy-going but determined way, coach Long has a winner that commands the respect of all his runners and athletes. And it is the individual athlete that will determine the outcome of this outdoor season. It is a possibility that Iron Horse boys of 1970 could be the best team FSU has ever seen.

AUTOCROSS—Matmen to leave Friday for San Jose

Cont'd from pg. 16

the monthly SCCA races, was John Jackson in his modified Jaguar XK-120. Jackson lets it all hang-out when he drives and ended up with the winning time of 53.29 seconds in his C class, despite a two-second penalty for catching one pylon. Manuel Gonzalez in his Corvette was second, with Wayne Ohlinger finishing third.

A Capri, driven by Roger Linley, was the surprise winner in the class D, turning in a time of 53.95 seconds with second place going to Jan Berryman in his MG Midget and Allen Norris in a 1500 VW finishing third.

Mike Eakin took first place in class E in his VW, beating Doug MacDonald in an Opel Kadett.

A special Group T, made up of two classic MG-TDs driven by Blair Engle and Charles Herron, was of special interest to all the MG lovers. Both cars were completely restored and ran as well; if not better, than when they were new. Engle edged Herron with a best time of 63.66 seconds.

John Ross announced yesterday that the Judo Club will be leaving Friday morning for San Jose, Calif. to take part in the NCAA Judo Championships.

For Ross it will be his fifth consecutive year of national

collegiate competition, three of them as a player. But this will be the first season in which he will be traveling as a coach.

Much of the preliminary training and selecting of the group that will go to San Jose was done during the invitational

tournaments the Seminoles attended. This was especially evident in the heavyweight division where the loss of four-year veteran Bill Miller to graduation left the position up for grabs.

Two weeks ago the club went to the Southern AAU Championships in Atlanta and came away with the team title. Dave Frisby of the Tallahassee Judo Club was the only first place finisher for the team while

Terry Keller, Ed Poole and Rusty Vernon took second, and Bill Kaufold a third.

Last Saturday Bill Lain was the only team member to go to the St. Augustine Invitational. Lain won the overall championship.

Competition at the national level will be team-oriented so the emphasis will be placed on the team rather than a few sparkling individuals.

Charity softball game to benefit Easter Seals

The Tallahassee Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Easter Seals Clinic, will sponsor a charity softball game one week from Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in James S. Messer Park.

Tickets must be purchased in advance for \$1 because there will be no sales at the gate. All of the proceeds will go to the Clinic here in the Tallahassee area.

The game on tap will feature a clash between two of the top teams in the local industrial league as Hammond's Asphalt will take on Stafford's Jewelers.

Tickets may be purchased on campus at three locations: the Tri Delta and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority houses and Phi Delta Theta's house.

Other places where passes can be bought are Bell Flower Marina, Carter and Capital City Sporting Goods and the Easter Seal Clinic.

Besides seeing a fine softball game, eight door prizes will be given away from the numbers on the ticket stubs. The prizes will mostly consist of gift certificates from local merchants.

Messer Park is the one located by the old airport near Tallahassee Community College.

Top prize of the eight will be an \$80 merchandise certificate from Stafford's.



JUDO CLUB

... to compete in national championships in San Jose, California



THE REAL BOSS—Drag racing star Ronnie Sox, one-half of the Sox & Martin racing team, makes one of his victory runs in his 1970 Plymouth Barracuda drag "funny" car. The Sox & Martin team—winningest Super Stock team in history—will be appearing at Capital Chrysler Plymouth Thursday, April 1st, for the 1971 SOX AND MARTIN SUPERCAR CLINIC. The Burlington, N.C. racers will be providing drag fans with the basic information needed to prepare a car for sanctioned competition.



NIC'S JEANS 'N THINGS



\$11

Two-tones Corduroy in our version of a four-patch pocket 24" bell bottoms with zipper front. Many colors to choose from.

Body knits, Wallace Berry knits & body shirts. All the things to make your outfit complete.

from \$7

Nic's Toggery

Woodward at Broadway

Flambeau

Classifieds

Deadline for classifieds is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Please come to Room 318 Union to place ads. No ads taken over the phone.

FOR SALE

1968 VW, good condition, \$1300. No title. 223-3192, after 5 p.m.

STEREO COMPONENT SETS
50 complete. Three of them in original walnut finish, temporary design with 100-watt power, 200-watt automatic speaker audio system, 200-watt FM tuner, 500-watt stereo with five separate inputs, external jacks and many features. Monthly payments accepted. These sets may be purchased unclaimed freight, 1020 Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM.

1968 Console \$69.95. Just received deluxe solid-state nationally available stereo consoles in beautiful hand-crafted walnut finish. Includes BSR turntable and fully featured audio system, \$69.95 each. Many terms available. May be purchased in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 6 PM.

SINGER
1) Singer sewing machine. Never used. Fully featured. Includes iron, male buttonholes, etc. This is a great machine. Brand new. \$49.95 each. We have thousands for your selection. Call Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 6 PM.

ELECTROLUX
1) Electrolux vacuum cleaners to suit your needs. Each priced at \$149.95. Call Unclaimed Freight, 1020 Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open 9 AM to 6 PM.

BRAND NEW bedroom sets
Including double dresser w/mirror, and night stand. Brand new. \$89.95 per set. We have 3 living room sets for \$99.95 per set. Call Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 6 PM.

1968 Buick Wildcat \$139.95 each. Call Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 6 PM.

ACQUA CLEANERS, \$10 and up. Acqua Cleaners Co., 210 N. Adams, Tallahassee. Call 222-2534.

Whole home for sale 2-bedroom, 1 bath, separate kitchen, no title. Asap. Asap. Asap. Call 265-0470.

1968 Yamaha DT-180. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Full nubs on rear tire. Call 265-0470 after 5:30.

1968 717X real-to-real tape deck. Excellent condition. Call Jim Montgomery, 224-3446.

1968 Austin Heavy Sport—\$250. New child seat. Seneca Plaza, 126 W. Virginia St., Call 264-0141. Engine rebuilt. October, 1968.

1968 150 Sport Coupe, racing wheels, 1500 cc. Brand new, low miles. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Call 265-0470 after 5 p.m.

1968 184 VW. Good condition. \$99. Asap for Sale 224-1698.

1968 VW BUG. 500. Excellent shape. Call 265-0470. Come by 238 West 2d. Off Pensacola St. after 5 p.m.

1968 1500 Home 2 bedroom, finished, \$2000. 63 Austin Heavy. Use for a van. Phone 265-0470 after 5 p.m.

Washing machine, perfect condition, 1 year old, dining room table and chairs, 1 twin bed and a headboard. Call 576-0926 after 5 and weekends.

We got a kinda new stereo for to get rid of 'cause we're plumb broke. We need get grub money to chow down on the other side. We got a kinda new stereo. One makes one box set louder and the other side. (Far out, huh?) The fourth knob makes these boxes get louder or softer. If you got a tape cartilage, and want to make it tweet, call 877-5752.

1963 SUZUKI 250, 6,000 actual miles, electric starter, turn signals, 2 helmets, fine mechanical shape. Call Paul at 385-1045.

Gold Irons - 2 thru P.W. Wilson Staff. Excellent condition, \$45. Call 224-6952 after 5 p.m.

1968 Austin America, automatic transmission, excellent condition, 1995, 224-1007.

1962 VW Sedan. Good condition, \$272. Call Ray at 576-0675. See at 2272 Lincoln Rd.

WATER BEDS - Sleep is just one thing that's far better. Yet a water bed is only \$45. 599-9531 2-4 p.m.

Schwinn 10-speed w/light and generator. Less than one year old. Call 224-6963 or see at 633 W. Pensacola apt. 4.

FOR RENT

For rent—apartment, Air cond., close to close. Call 224-6963 or see at 633 W. Pensacola apt. 4.

Girl to share 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment, \$57.50 per month plus utilities. Call 224-9836.

For rent - 2 trailers, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. Call 385-2300, evening 385-7676.

Need female roommate to share air conditioned apt. close to campus, \$57.50 and W utilities. Call Maria 224-6078.

Need one male roommate, \$58.33 per month, utilities per month. Call 222-2384, 1828 W. Pensacola No. 13.

Apt. to sublet. One bedroom, A/C, pool, ad., to Alumni Village. Contact to FSU and FAMU. Call 576-4264.

Efficiency. One block from campus. Utilities paid. Call 222-2670 after 5 p.m.

3 BR House, near FSU, and town, furnished, available for this quarter. Excellent for 3 students. Call 315/mo. 877-9022, 809 E. 5th St.

Roommate needed immediately. OWIN bedroom, \$47.50/mo. and 1/3 utilities. A/C with fenced in backyard. Walk to wall carpet. 224-7745.

2 male actors: one 40-55, one 20-25 for dramatic film; heavy dialogue. Acting experience preferred. Film is being produced by FSU Cinema Dept. Call for details 599-3488 or 224-3451.

Female roommate - own bedroom in two-bedroom house, \$40 per month - 1/2 utilities. No deposits. Walking distance. Call Sue 222-2763.

Male roommate for Spring Quarter; \$58/mo. 1/2 utilities. Air conditioned, carpeted. Campus Edge Apts. near campus. Call and ask for Tommy 224-5569.

Help young people learn how to work through system: Homes needed for High School legislative messengers for State Senator, April and May. Messengers will pay \$15 to \$20 for 1 week room and board (breakfast and supper). Call 224-2483.

Male roommate for two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, cable TV. Call 224-8832, 224-2301 and 1/3 utilities.

Wanted: experienced SAILORS to sail 27 foot sail boat in Apalachee Bay Yacht Club races. If interested call 272-1226 between 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., and leave name.

Roommate for one bedroom apt. with air conditioning, turn, sink, laundrymat. Near campus. Call 224-6963 or see at 633 W. Pensacola apt. 4.

Lost in front of Winn Dixie, University Plaza, Gold Ring with squareline stone Sunday afternoon. Sentimental value. Call 385-3327 after 6 p.m. Reward.

LOST-FOUND

LOST: Reward for return of gold, diamond chip baby ring. Great sentimental value. Contact Donna 224-6258.

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitresses wanted, top club, call 222-2526 between 7 and 8 p.m. Ask for Jay.

Eagar Co-Eds for permanent part time evening work, \$35.00 salary plus commission. Apply at 547 North Monroe Suite 206, 10AM or 1PM only week days.

Pinkerton's has need for part-time security guards at the Tallahassee Open Golf Tournament, April 19-25. Write P.O. box 1824, Tampa, 33609. Submit address, telephone number, days and hours available for work.

Roommate to share apartment 5 block from Westcott. A/C, new kitchen, no lease, \$50/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Susan, 599-4860. After 5, 599-9996.

Female roommate needed spring quarter. Large 2 bedroom apt. Central air and heat, \$35.75/mo. and 1/2 utilities. 1525 McCaskill Ave. Apt. 6, 576-4510.

Roommate wanted, \$45 month and 1/2 utilities. Contact Apt. 2, behind and below Nick's Toggery.

Wanted: ONE PAIR OF USED 845E BALL SHOES. Size 44. Call 224-9969.

1 male to share large bedroom. Prefer studious, 21 individual. 1 block off campus, \$35/month and 1/3 utilities. 1421 Jackson Street. See Powell or Mike after 8:30 p.m.

Co-ed summer camp in Carolina mountains has the following Senior Staff positions available for the June 22 to August 17 camping season: Camp counselors - all boat drivers (215 HP 100) - swimming instructor (WSI and swimming pool knowledge) - golf and tennis counselors (must be of varsity caliber) - arts and crafts instructor - archery instructor - nature and ecology counselor. Pinewood is a very conservative camp. Only clean-cut students need apply. For application and information write: Camp Pinewood, P.O. Box 4585, Miami Beach, Fla. 33408.

NEED 3 SHARP MEN. Hours flexible but you must be able to work 15 hours weekly. Car necessary. Apply in person Saturday, April 5, 10 a.m., 907 N. Gadsden St., Tallahassee.

Folk singers and musicians to perform for Earth Week. Contact Jan 102 Gilchrist. 222-5154.

Part time help needed; must be over 21. Apply between 2-4 p.m. at Pizza Hut, 2011 N. Monroe St. Ask for Bill.

CAMP COUNSELORS - New England Boys' Camp, (43rd year). Specialists for each of these openings: Tennis (14 courts), Swimming, Sailing, Skiing, Canoeing, Nature, Archery, Golf, Creative Writing, and Basketball coaches. Campers, Counselors, and Staff. Camp Mah-Kes-Nac, c/o E.T. Buchanan, III, 531 West Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla.

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL DRAFT COUNSELING—Emergency MEDICO-LEGAL—Psychologic—7 day week. Tel. 891-3736, 2135 Iowa Rd., No. Miami, 33161.

GETTING DRAFTED? Join Marine Reserves 12-month active duty 120-day grace period after joining 12-month active duty officers program. Call Roy Edwards, Hollywood, Fla. 305-926-7551.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, scholarships. Free information. Write TWA Research Service, Box 5591-B, San Diego, Calif. 92105

Term papers, theses, dissertations. Call Helen, 576-6996.

Small papers, reports. Call Sheryl, 576-7085 after 5:30.

Riders needed to Charlottesville, Virginia and points in between: Atlanta, Charlotte, Raleigh, Greensborough, Richmond, leaving Thursday - back for Monday classes. Contact Tom & Ed Smith, HCLP.

ACE provides fast, accurate typing service for term papers and dissertations. We use MTST and conform to university requirements. Call 224-4821 and ask for Mrs. Quirk.

Painting - interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Call 877-5629 for a free estimate.

PERSONAL

Need a ride to Jacksonville? Leave 10 PM every Thursday. Return Sunday or Monday. Call 576-6712 before 2:30 p.m., or after 10 p.m.

Check OMNIBUS 213W W. College For imports, handcrafts and miscellaneuous - including any sewing job from alterations to dressmaking. Limited Supply. Write Deck Tack Cards.

To you who hit the orange VW Friday at Tully: If you don't, Bert at 576-2070 or 599-3265, you'll be prosecuted for hit and run.

RUN OF THE MILL

JUDY - I have to tell you something really nasty! Please come by the office. Kage.

Joanne - Please call me - I lost your phone number, Kage.

Bleiled thanks to June, Pam, Linda, Karen, Gail, Lacey, Jane, Debbie, Julie, Mary, Debbie, Priscilla, Jan, Kim, Phil, Marilyn, J.J., Suzi, Margie, Karen, Judy and Elaine for making my 21st Birthday "far out" Love, Steve

Support the Poor People's March: Come to the film about Dr. Martin Luther King 7:30 tonight at Westcott.

Tutti Mac - Boogying and crooning to the same tune for 1 year. Super Jumbo Happy A 1 and year 2 - Plus.

Congratulations to Kagle and Bobby. See ya June 12th. Love, Weez

FUS YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB beginners class starts today with a meeting at 5:00 P.M. in Mont. gym. All interested are invited to attend. Films will be shown.

STUDENT PUBLICATION

UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 314

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EXPLICIT SERVICE

Burger Chef introduces the problem-solver: Big Shef.



When someone in your family can't decide between a delicious hamburger and a delicious cheeseburger, drive down to Burger Chef and order a Big Shef.

It solves the hamburger vs cheeseburger problem by being both. A pure beef hamburger and a pure beef cheeseburger, plus crisp lettuce and our own special sauce. With a hot toasty roll on the top, the bottom and one in the middle.

Bring this ad to the West Tennessee Store only and receive 2 Big Chifs for the price of one(1)

BURGER CHEF
Family Restaurants

This offer good Monday, March 29 - Thurs. April 1 only

CAMPUS
Arts
THEATRE

7:45 9:30

'Lisa's Folly'

she lived for love and money

Eastman Color

Rated X

Sigma Chi Derby held this Sunday

"Sigma Chi Thumbs Through the Novels" will be the theme of the annual Sigma Chi Derby to be held this Saturday, according to Chuck Newcomer, a member of Sigma Chi.

This year's derby weekend will include a party for underprivileged kids, a sorority roll call on Landis Green, a sorority house decoration contest, a dance for participating Greeks and the derby itself.

Following the roll call on Landis Green at noon Saturday, such derby events as Tug-of-War, Skin the Snake, Dizzy-Izzy, and Derby Snatch will be held on the band practice field. A Derby Queen will be chosen during the derby in a contest open to sorority girls.

Campus sororities will create house decorations in relation to one novel of their choice. They will also dress up their sweetheart for the derby in accordance with their theme for a contest called Deck-a-Man.

Trophies and ribbons will be presented to the winners of each contest.

Friday night, the Sigma Chis will host 25 underprivileged Tallahassee children for games, cartoon films, and food. This party is a tradition of the Sigma Chi weekend.

Newcomer said that the purpose of the derby is "to get Greeks out and together in a fun day atmosphere." The derby is a tradition begun by the Sigma Chis of UCLA in 1935.

Trivia Contest

Albums for prize

WFSU-FM will give away 40 albums to nine winners in the Terrific Trivia Contest for Rock Music held during the next two weeks, according to Neal Lavon, radio production supervisor.

The contest consists of 40 questions about rock music from 1950 to present. Thirty of these questions appear in the Flambeau today. The other 10 will be given over the air on the Underground Scene, WFSU rock program, the week of April 5-9. Two questions will be given each night beginning at 11 p.m.

The winners will be those persons who answer the most questions correctly. The first prize winner will receive 10 record albums of his choice from a selection at the station and the title of official Campus Trivia King. Three second prize winners will receive five albums each and five third prize winners will receive three albums each. Ties will be broken by an impartial drawing.

Lavon said that entries should be brought by or mailed to WFSU-FM, Room 116 Music Building, before 5 p.m. April 14, "the day Lincoln was shot." The winners will be announced April 16 on the Underground Scene, which begins at 11 p.m.

WFSU-FM ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA CONTEST

1. What were three of the tasks that the hero of the Coasters' song *Yakety Yak* had to perform?
2. Name the original four Beatles.
3. Whose telephone call was Shelley Fabares waiting for patiently?
4. What did Teen Angel leave in the stalled car on the railroad track?
5. Where was the "little old lady" from that Jan and Dean sang about?
6. He wore _____ shoes, _____ shoelaces, a _____ vest, and _____ oh man ...
7. Who popularized the Twist?
8. Where did the Crewcuts want to take you in *Sh-Boom*?
9. In *The Book of Love* by the Monotones, in: Chapter One, you _____ Chapter Two, you _____ Chapter Three, you _____ Chapter Four, you _____
11. Where was the swimmer in *Help* heading for?
12. What line couldn't Charlie get off of according to the Kingstons Trio?
13. Who was 6'4", weighed 245, and met his death at the bottom of a mine?
14. Who was Ahab, the _____, Bridget, the _____ and Guitar _____?
15. Who was famous for his "twangy guitar"?
16. Who was responsible for *Tallahassee Lassie*?
17. Where did Fats Domino find his thrill?
18. Here's a real toughie. Who sang in original Italian, *Nel Blu del Pianto Del Blu*, which later became known as *Volare*?
19. What did the Chipmunks want for Christmas?
20. What group did Grace Slick originally sing with?
21. Who sang that all-time classic, *The Leader of the Pack*?
22. Who was "Blue Navy blue, just as blue as she could be, cause his steady boy said ship a-hoy and joined the Na-ay-ay?"
23. What group did the great instrumental hit, *Tequila*?
24. Who warned America about the "one-eyed, one-horned, flying Purple People Eater"?
25. What time did Little Susie wake up?
26. What was Gene Chandler's royal title?
27. How did Tommy Roe's *Sheila* wear her hair?
28. One of rock's most famous phone numbers was _____ Beechwood _____.
29. Who was the terrible villain of Jay and the Americans' *Come Little Bit Closer*?
30. What was the weather like in Tallahassee like in Nancy Sinatra's song *Sugar Town*?

Welcome students for the spring quarter

For a convenient & economical meal join the seminoles food plan we offer two meal plans the fifteen & the twenty-one

	PRICE	ENTITLEMENT	SAVINGS
Fifteen meal plan	\$145 48	\$197 94	\$52 46-26 5%
Twenty-one meal plan	\$165 81	\$246 75	\$80 94-32 6%

Sign up at registration or food service office